

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of thunderstorms; high near 80.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain in the morning; high in low 70s.

15th Year—64 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Tuesday, August 1, 1972 2 Sections, 74 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

School District Will Get Pupils, No Cash Or Site

by JERRY THOMAS

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 will get approximately 235 new pupils from a portion of the Devon-53 apartment project in unincorporated Elk Grove Township, but no cash donation per unit and no school site.

Donnie Rudd, Dist. 54 board of education member, disagrees with figures developers of Devon-53 are using to convince Elk Grove Village officials annexation would benefit that town and school districts that serve it.

Rudd said the project will generate twice as many children as the builders estimate, and probably 33 per cent less in school taxes than the builder figures.

DEVON-53 IS a 267-acre joint development of 6,400 apartment units and 91 single-family homes, by four developers using a common plan. Developers Arvidson Realty Co., Inc.; Parkway Developers Co.; J. D. Zizzo and Associates and Joe Buttitta stressed during a joint meeting of school, park, library and village officials this week that the project would be a financial boon to everyone.

The project is a complex of three areas. One section immediately west of Rte. 53, approximately centered on Biesterfeld Road, is in Dist. 54. The other sections, one located east of I-90 on Devon and a portion bounded by I-90, Devon and Rte. 53, are in school districts 59 and 214.

Rudd questioned the developers' study that states the complete development will produce \$4.6 million in school taxes and 1,000 students.

"How can the developer be so positive of the amount of assessed tax value the housing will have at the time he gives us a 33 per cent range in cost for the houses and condominiums he plans to sell?" asked Rudd.

THE DEVELOPER had told officials he had only rough estimates of the cost range for the dwellings. Single-family housing would be \$35,000 to \$50,000 and condominiums would range from \$25,000 to \$45,000.

"A 33 per cent bracket is a tremendous variation in figures," stated Rudd.

He also disagreed with the developers' estimate that only 167 children would come to Dist. 54.

Steve Jung Wins Glass Collecting Contest

The second Wheeling Jaycee glass drive contest has been won by Steve Jung of 383 Mors, Wheeling. Jung turned in 1,077 bottles and jars to win the top prize, two box-seat tickets to a weekend Chicago Cubs baseball game.

Four other contestants were selected for prizes. Donald Trenhaile, Dan Larson, Ron Chielewski and Alden Lewis, all of Wheeling, each won two grandstand tickets to a Cubs game.

"Our studies of similar developments lead us to expect at least 235 students," Rudd said.

"The builder has agreed to meet with us but no date has been set," said Rudd. Devon-53 developers have agreed to donate a school site in Dist. 59.

"Dist. 54 gets nothing with the developer completely disregarding our builders guidelines adopted by our board of education," said Rudd. If the builder were to follow the guidelines, Dist. 54 could expect an average of \$31.50 for each unit developed.

RUDD SAID THE Adolph Link school presently under construction in that portion of the district in Elk Grove will be at capacity when it is built and an addition planned for the school will also be at capacity without accepting any of the students from Devon-53.

Rudd agrees the project would be a financial gain for the district and community in the long run, but stressed that it will create a problem at present.

He added that estimates of the tax benefits the development would bring the district are tremendously exaggerated.

"The questions are where these youngsters will go to school and also how a developer can be so positive of how many millions the district will get in benefits but so vague about what he's going to charge for his houses," said Rudd.

Schaumburg Librarian Gets Master's

Chalk One Up For Mother Of Three

by JERRY THOMAS

There is going to be a graduation party in the Roho Llerandi's Schaumburg house this week and the graduate is mama.

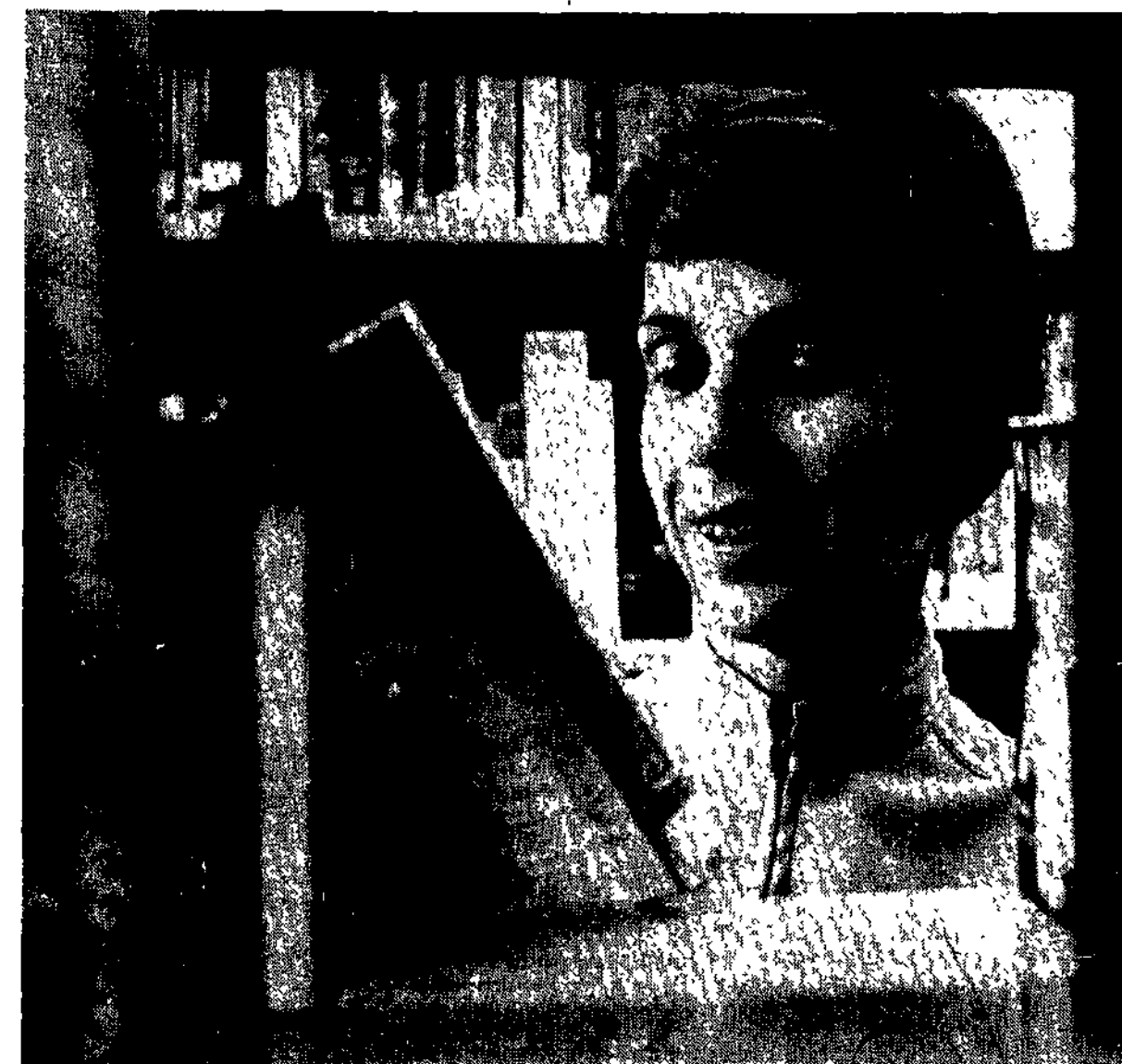
Pat Llerandi, Schaumburg Township Public Library head of adult services, has achieved a master's degree in library science from Rosary College in River Forest. She will be graduated Friday.

Her children, Kitty, 10; Mike, 9 and Nate, 3, insisted mama and the family are all going to attend the graduation ceremony and have a party.

"I hadn't planned to attend, but they helped me so much when I was a student I won't disappoint them," said Mrs. Llerandi.

"Besides, Nate went to school with me the last year so it's his party too," said Mrs. Llerandi. Rosary College offers free baby sitting service at the school for mothers who are students, she said.

Mrs. Llerandi became the library's full-time head of adult service this month, but has worked in the library part time in various capacities for the past six years.



IF THAT NEW novel isn't on the Schaumburg Township Library stacks, come in and talk to Pat Llerandi, new head of adult services at the library. After working part time for six years while continuing her studies for a

master's degree in library science, Mrs. Llerandi is now a full-time librarian and no longer a part-time student. She will be graduated Friday.

"IT WAS GOOD experience working in the library when it was so small that everyone had to know every job. Today with the library expansion and expanded services we are more departmentalized," she said.

"But there is one thing that has never changed, and that is the library staff's attitude that the facility and staff are all here to serve the public," said the librarian. "We try to encourage full use of the library and convince people that this building is not just a depository of books."

The librarian said she enjoys her job because of its people contact.

"I hate to hear someone say 'I'm sorry to bother you but could you help me?'" said Mrs. Llerandi. "I not only can help, but convince them that this is my job and that they are not imposing on me. That's what the whole staff is here for — to help people to get the best they can from this facility."

"If I can just convince people that this is not our private domain but the taxpayers' library, I feel it's been a good day," said the librarian. Her job encompasses many responsibilities but the ma-

for one is to provide for the recreational, informational and educational needs of the community.

MRS. LLERANDI'S private life also puts her in many roles. When she's not at her studies or housewifely duties, she can be found at poolside with towels and stopwatch.

"My children swim competitively in Amateur Athletic Union competition with

the Schaumburg and Elk Grove swim teams, and if we are not all in the water we are clocking the meet," she said.

Roho Llerandi teaches Spanish at Forest View and the family enjoys pro football.

But what is Mrs. Llerandi's favorite recreation when she's away from the library?

"Reading, of course," she said.

\$3 Million In Sewer Work Awarded By MSD

Construction contracts for two interceptor sewers to feed into the Salt Creek Water Reclamation plant have been awarded by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD). The total cost will be more than \$3 million.

The new sanitary sewage interceptors will connect portions of Schaumburg,

Hoffman Estates, Roselle, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Palatine to the new reclamation plant.

The contracts, awarded to two separate firms, will be for a sewer beginning near Golf Road west of Interstate-90 and extending north to a point near Central (Continued on page 3)

Algonquin Rd. Work To Start This Week

Work is expected to begin this week on the Algonquin Road repaving project after a two-week delay.

Work crews from Palumbo Excavating Co., contractors for the job, have begun moving equipment and office trailers onto the 2.9 mile site, between Ill. Rte. 53 and Roselle Road.

Donald Wells, chief engineer for Palumbo, said the repaving and improvements project will begin before the end of this week.

Originally the \$2.3 million job was to have begun July 17. Bad weather forced the delay in construction.

It was also stalled by the State of Illinois' difficulty in purchasing a small piece of land at Meacham and Algonquin roads which figured into plans to improve that intersection.

During construction, traffic on Algonquin will be limited to one lane in each direction through the work sites.

THE CONTRACTOR has been instructed to keep one lane moving in each direction, and, to further avoid anticipated congestion, to provide temporary left-turn bays at major intersections.

The work will be done in two 1½-mile sections, which means that traffic will be restricted along no more than half the route at any one time.

Major work to be done includes widening the road from two to four lanes between Rte. 53 and Roselle; building a 16-foot median between east and westbound traffic; repaving and rechannelization of the Algonquin-Roselle and Algonquin-Meacham intersections; repaving and channelization of the north leg of the Algonquin-Quentin Road and Algonquin-Plum Grove Road intersections; installation of traffic signals at the Quentin and Arbor Drive intersections with Algonquin; modification of signals now at the northwest ramp of Rte. 53; and construction of necessary drainage and storm sewers.

It is expected to take two years for the contractor to complete the entire project.

Jaycees To Help

Mom Take Day Off

Cook's Day Off will be sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees Aug. 19.

The project is designed to "give Mom a day off," according to the Jaycees, and to raise funds for the community service projects sponsored by the organization.

The Jaycees are now taking orders for a fall barbecue chicken dinner to be delivered to individual homes between noon and 6 p.m. on the day of the sale. The cost is \$1.75 a dinner, which can be delivered at any time indicated by the ticket holder.

A Jaycee will contact residents in Hoffman Estates within the next few weeks to ask for donations.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton has withdrawn as the Democratic vice presidential candidate, six days after disclosing he had undergone psychiatric treatment in the 1960s. The decision was announced at a news conference after Eagleton and standard bearer George S. McGovern met privately for nearly two hours. McGovern made the announcement.

The Justice Department asked the full Supreme Court to set aside a stay of the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo on grounds the action was unjustified and constituted an "impermissible interference" with the trial.

A convicted murderer who shot one guard to death and wounded two other persons in the Norfolk, Va., prison with

guns smuggled into him by his wife was found shot to death in a dormitory cell block. His wife lay wounded at his side.

Sen. Allen Ellender, who rose from backwood bayous and sugar cane fields to become dean of the U.S. Senate and third in succession to the White House, was buried in Louisiana. Leading the mourners was President Nixon.

With a Maryland jury quickly picked to hear his case, former Milwaukee busboy Arthur Bremer was identified as the gunman who left Gov. George Wallace partially paralyzed in an attempt on his life May 15.

Five hijackers with three children commandeered a Delta Air Lines jet with 101

persons aboard in Florida collected a record \$1 million ransom, refueled in Boston and then took off for Algeria. The passengers were released in Miami upon payment of the ransom — the largest ever in the 18 ransom hijacks in the United States.

The World

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew to Tobruk for talks with Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafi, the Middle East News Agency said.

Boris Spassky was still nursing a head cold but was reportedly enough improved to resume play today in his world championship chess match with Bobby Fischer.

The British Army demolished the "no-go" Roman Catholic street barricades of Northern Ireland with 50-ton tanks Monday and said it had co-occupied every Irish Republican Army stronghold in the province. The IRA struck back with bombs.

The State

A circuit court judge recessed a hearing on a motion to prohibit 59 challengers to Mayor Richard Daley at the Democratic National Convention from attending the state caucus next Saturday. Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli said he would rule on the motion by Thursday "unless St. Peter sends me a message."

Attorneys subpoenaed to appear as witnesses in the hearing which has interrupted the trial of Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan tried unsuccessfully to block the hearing and resume the trial.

The War

The allies pounded Quang Tri city and its Communist-held citadel with more than 20,000 rounds of artillery fire in preparation for another assault by South Vietnamese troops. The South Vietnamese have been trying to retake Quang Tri city since June 28.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, St. Louis 0
American League
WHITE SOX 8, Minnesota 1

The Market

Stock prices closed mixed to slightly lower on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 1.96 to 924.74. Declines overtook advances, 786 to 603, among 1,179 issues crossing the tape. Turnover dipped to 11, 120,000 shares. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange as the Amex index lost 0.06 to 26.69.

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Blase Calls For Referenda On Low-Income Housing

by BOB CASEY

Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase has called for a referendum in each suburban community if the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) continues its efforts to obtain a court order requiring development of low-income housing in the suburbs.

Blase said the ACLU is "singularly alone" in its drive to force Cook County and DuPage County suburbs to accept 60,000 units of low-income housing under a "fair share" plan as part of a ruling in the ACLU's lawsuit against the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA).

In a press statement Blase cited statements by President Nixon and U.S. Sen. George McGovern that they do not favor forcing low-income housing on the suburbs. In addition, he said, the North-

eastern Illinois Planning Commission is seeking a regional, voluntary program for suburban low-income housing.

"Therefore it appears that most responsible public officials involved are taking a practical approach to the problem in terms of promoting education and gradual acceptance of low-income housing, rather than forcing the issue," Blase said.

"THE ACLU IN THE meantime continues its abrasive bull dog efforts to jam this kind of housing through a court order. They fail to realize that in doing so they are creating more polarization of the involved parties and are doing irreparable harm," he said.

"Therefore, if the ACLU continues its present efforts, I am going to recom-

mend to all mayors of suburban Cook County our only alternative to forced low-income housing is for the people in our communities to vote on the approval of low-income housing through public referenda in each and every suburb," said Blase.

"Fair share" plans for low-income housing in metropolitan areas, such as those being tried in Dayton, Ohio, and in Massachusetts, must be studied "for their experience and feasibility" so they can be made "from a positive experience," the Niles mayor said.

Asked to comment on Blase's statement, Carl Lezak, Illinois ACLU executive director, said "ACLU is very much in agreement with Mayor Blase's suggestion that there is need for extensive

study and planning plus the broadest possible agency and community involvement."

The group's "fair share" request was added to its suit against the CHA "only because the agencies who should be responsible, namely the CHA and the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, have failed to act," Lezak said.

The ACLU had obtained an order from U. S. District Court Judge Richard Austin, preventing the CHA from building public housing in black neighborhoods in Chicago until it constructed significant numbers of new units in white areas.

"THE 'FAIR SHARE' proposal, suggested July 24 by the ACLU, would ask Judge Austin to order the CHA to do 'appropriate planning (for 60,000 units of suburban housing) only after it could be

proven that the local authorities refused to do so," Lezak said. Aug. 7 has been set for further hearings on the motion.

The ACLU, which does not presume that the suburbs will refuse to do such planning, Lezak said, favors leaving the initiative for planning low-income housing with the local communities. It has not, however, approached any suburban communities and asked them to do such planning, he said.

"The most obvious and proper solution to the enormous housing problems confronting the entire metropolitan Chicago area would be for our suburban communities to begin to exercise the kind of creative initiative and planning that the mayor speaks," he said.

"Such action may well prevent further ACLU court action which is always the

least desirable way, though often necessary to remedy injustices," said Lezak.

"It would be most unfortunate and actually unfair for anyone to characterize the ACLU's 'fair share' proposal now before the federal courts and the ideas expressed by Mayor Blase as being directly in opposition," he said.

In his statement, Blase said he believes 90 per cent of any low-income housing proposed in the suburbs would be turned down if referenda would be held on the issue.

In that case, he said, "the ACLU would have in effect destroyed any new efforts (for) its acceptance. They must realize the only way to go with this problem is with gradualism and education of suburbia as to why low-income housing makes sense and what it really involves."

Obituaries

Rev. Frederick H. Krohne

The Rev. Frederick H. Krohne, 88, of Elmhurst, emeritus pastor for the last four years, and prior to that an associate pastor for 10 years at Christ Church United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, died Sunday in Acre View Nursing Home, Villa Park. He was born March 26, 1884, in Addleville, Ill.

Visitation is today in Pedersen-Ryberg Mortuary, 435 N. York Rd., Elmhurst, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church United Church of Christ, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Edw. Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Preceded in death by his wife, Mary, and two sons, Theodore and Henry, survivors include three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to Christ Church United Church of Christ Building Fund, 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 60016.

Hattie A. Kolb

Miss Hattie A. Kolb, 83, formerly of 1636 Hill Ave., Des Plaines, died Sunday in Park Ridge Nursing Home, Park Ridge. She was born Aug. 29, 1888, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Surviving are one brother, Ottomar A. and sister-in-law, Amanda Kolb of Arlington Heights, and one niece, Amanda Kolb. She was preceded in death by her parents, Ottomar and Hilda, nee Marquardt, Kolb, and a sister, Amanda Scheiderer.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. W. Goerss of St. Andrew Lutheran Church, Park Ridge, will be officiating. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Barbara J. Pilger

Mrs. Barbara J. Pilger, 29, nee Baus, of 445 Jonathan Dr., Palatine, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness. She was born Sept. 13, 1942, in Trenton, N.J.

Visitation will be Thursday in Saul Funeral Home-Colonial Home, 3795 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square, Trenton, N.J., from 6 to 9 p.m., where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in Ewing Church Cemetery, Trenton.

Surviving are her husband, John B. III; daughter, Dana Beth; parents, Charles Baus and Mrs. Laurabelle Peterson, both of New Jersey, and a sister, Kay Baus, also of New Jersey.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Robert W. Davidson

Robert W. Davidson, 55, of 6 Green Pastures, Algonquin, formerly of Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a long illness.

Visitation is today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, from 2 to 9:30 p.m., where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Officiating will be the Rev. Dennis V. Griffin of Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine. Interment is private.

A special Masonic service will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the chapel of the funeral home under the auspices of Park Masonic Lodge, No. 843, A.F. & A.M., of which he was a member.

Mr. Davidson, born Oct. 26, 1916, in Chicago, was employed in the grounds maintenance department for the Arlington Heights Park District, with seven years of service.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, nee Fleissner; mother, Mrs. Signe Nordstrom of Glenview; two brothers, Howard (Bud) Davidson of Brookfield and Carl Davidson of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Ingrid Paul of Glenview and Mrs. Elsie Hume of Harvard, Ill.; a stepbrother, Roy Nordstrom of Elmhurst, and a step-sister, Mrs. Rose Cousineau of Cicero.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or Little City Foundation, Palatine.

Owen L. Sellers

Owen L. Sellers, 59, of 520 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, officiating. Burial will be in Savanna Township Cemetery, Savanna, Ill.

Mr. Sellers, a resident of Arlington Heights for 15 years, was employed as a buyer for International Harvester Co., with 36 years of service. He was a member of Moline Lodge, No. 1014, A.F. & A.M. and Valley of Moline Consistory. He was born Jan. 11, 1913, in Kansas City, Mo.

Surviving are his widow, Beulah; daughters, Mrs. Sharon (Jeffrey) Holtz of Davenport, Iowa and Mrs. Kathy (Gerald) Roster of Traverse City, Mich.; four grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Mildred (Lester) Mahgan of Apalachin, N.Y.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

William L. Hauck

Funeral Mass was said yesterday in St. Emily Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, for William L. Hauck, 64, of 918 Pecos Ln., Mount Prospect, a retired painter, who died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Mr. Hauck was born June 4, 1908, in Germany.

Surviving are his widow, Katherine, nee Anstett; son, William of Wood Dale; one grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Stephen of Germany.

Contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Jeremiah J. Baly

Funeral services for Jeremiah J. Baly, 79, of Chicago, who died Friday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, were held yesterday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Interment was private.

Preceded in death by his wife, Anna, survivors include three sons, Jeremiah Jr. of California, Walter of Rosemont and George of Arlington Heights; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Vacha of New Jersey.

Mr. Baly was a retired conductor for the Chicago Transit Authority. He was born Sept. 12, 1892, in Czechoslovakia.

Yes, Youth Working For Nixon, Too

"We do not pretend to know all the answers, but we are listening to young people, gathering all the questions."

—President Nixon

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon, who was a kid once himself, is listening to the young people of America from the third floor of this city's lush First National Bank building.

Here, ensconced behind a security man at the elevator, behind a receptionist who allows entry with a buzz-lock system, behind the awesome resources of perhaps the most heavily financed political campaign in history, are Mr. Nixon's ears — the Youth Division of the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

The division, populated by staffers and volunteers, longhaired and short, some who worry the security man and some who do not, has been listening to America's youth for more than a year. And what the workers hear, they insist, is encouraging.

CONTRARY to the popular theory that citizens under 30 are less than ecstatic about Richard Nixon, says a division enthusiast: "We find young people all over the nation want to work for his re-election. The image of kids being anti-Nixon is wrong."

"During the New Hampshire primary, we had 1,000 young people working for the President. They made 10,000 phone calls, knocked on 12,000 doors, and distributed 50,000 pieces of literature. As far as we know it was the biggest youth contribution to any candidate in any primary in history. So we're not about to concede the youth vote to anybody. There are 25-million people eligible to vote for the first time this year; our intention is to get 51 per cent."

The opinion may not be just election-year fluff. The committee to reelect the President is planning to spend upwards of \$30 million this election year — and the major share of it will go to its Youth Division. Already, 12 Washington staffers (and 50 others around the nation) have spent a fortune. Youth campaigns have been set up in 35 states. A speaker's bureau is in full swing. Three to four thousand letters are mailed to prospects every week.

"Right now," says youth director Ken Rietz, "we have about 125,000 young people working for the President. And they're not all Republicans. We have a

guy in Michigan who used to work for Humphrey. We have a guy in California who used to work for McGovern. We think that the President appeals to all factions. We think we can get 500,000 young people working for him this year."

IF HALF a million kids can be recruited, Republicans think Rietz is the man — young man, age 30 — who can do it. He soared into Republican favor two years ago while managing the senatorial campaign of Tennessee's William Brock Brock the hawk faced a stiff fight for the youth vote against an incumbent dove, Albert Gore. Yet Rietz, selling the kids both hard and soft, pulled it off. Brock won on 15 campuses, Gore one; and, overall, Tennessee's young voters gave the Republican a wide 2-1 margin.

Rietz doesn't expect anywhere near a 2-1 victory for Richard Nixon this year. But neither does he imagine a landslide victory the other way. Despite his man's lack of charisma, despite the general anti-establishment feeling among many young voters, Rietz believes there is a youthful pragmatism which will carry the vote. Who was it, he asks, who brought home 500,000 men from Vietnam? Who reformed the draft system? Who lowered the voting age to 18? It wasn't, yuck-yuck, George McGovern.

So it is, with a confidence backed by millions of dollars, the President's Youth Division presses for support. But as yet, not frantically. Locked behind one of the doors in this big bank ("We don't want people running in and out of here without permission"), the division is nicely furnished, very orderly, but oddly quiet for a campaign nerve center. Nobody is shouting. There is no horseplay. And God

forbid a Coke cup spilling here in the high-rent district.

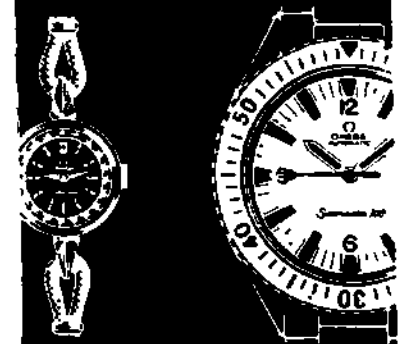
SOMEbody is on a phone, talking quietly. A kid with shoulder-length hair is leaning back in a chair ("That's Bob Haldeman's son"). There is, actually, a Peace Poster, but hardly psychedelic — it shows the President toasting China's Chou En-lai. And, oh, somebody points out, hinting at the cheek of it all, "We have the world's largest bumper sticker on our wall." Indeed. Indeed. It is 15 feet in length and reads: "Dump McGovern, Humphrey, Jackson, Chisholm"... and all the rest of the Democrats. Ah, well, yes. It's very nice.

But what Nixon's Youth Division lacks in hellish bustle, it makes up in super sophistication. Nobody needs a bath for one thing. For another, the staff efforts are fully computerized, regimented and plugged into the master circuit. For example, while other politicians think of the youth vote as concentrated on the campuses, Mr. Nixon's people know it isn't. Voter analysis indicated that four of five 18-25-year-olds are outside college.

The effort, to be sure, may all be in vain. The computers may fail. The money may go for naught. Maybe after all, the youth vote really is anti-Nixon. The word here is upbeat. Slightly stuffy. But upbeat. "The President," says Ken Rietz, "has involved more young people in his administration than any other president in history. Fully 30 per cent of all White House staff members are under 30." Clearly, Rietz hopes, as do Richard and Pat and Tricia and Julie and David, this record will be remembered come November.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ABSOLUTELY EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS

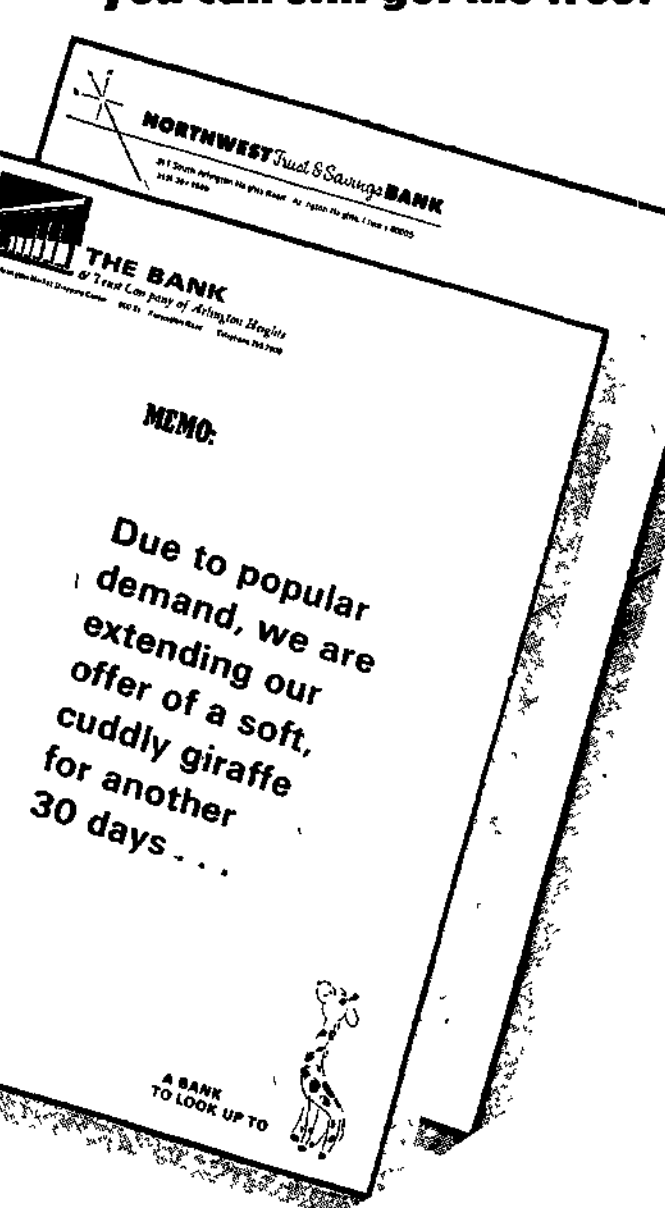


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Bill For More Bilingual Teachers OKd

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Monday signed into law measures to end the shortage of bilingual teachers for Spanish-speaking children, and bills to improve the professional training of law enforcement officers and expand their pension benefits.

New legislation will appropriate \$200,000 for the Illinois Scholarship Commission to provide nearly 300 grants and scholarships for foreign-trained teachers wishing to qualify for Illinois certification or to prospective college students who do not speak English.

"Our schools face an almost incredible dropout rate of 75 per cent among children of our Spanish-speaking community because English is a foreign language to many of them," Ogilvie said.

"This bill — which has a mandatory two-year teaching requirement — is a positive step forward in our fight to reduce this tragic waste of human potential," he said.

Among the police legislation was a bill removing the present \$500 limit on the state's share of the cost of training local law enforcement officers or recruits. The state will now pay for all qualified police students half the tuition, salaries, travel and room and board expenses.

The governor said, "We must seek the highest possible level of professionalism in law enforcement, for I view this as the greatest single factor in reducing crime and in establishing better community relations for law enforcement officers."



Today is Tuesday, Aug. 1, the 214th day of 1972 with 152 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Francis Scott Key, who wrote the Star Spangled Banner, was born August first, 1779.

For draft eligibles the 1972 lottery number is 180.

On this day in history:
In 1790, the first U.S. census showed a population of 3,929,214 in 17 states.

In 1907, the U.S. Air Corps, now the Air Force, was founded.

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Pat Gerlach



Hoffman Estates' third fire station appears to be getting off the ground slowly.

According to initial planning, the facility, to be placed on a one-acre site donated by developers of Moon Lake Village Apartments, should have been about ready for occupancy next month.

At least that was the timetable given voters in March 1971, when they approved a \$500,000 bond issue for construction of the station and equipment.

Distressed over failure of the issue, when it first was presented late in 1970, officials of the district emphasized that lack of adequate protection in the "high risk high rise" western portion of the village might lower the district's rating and increase insurance costs.

"THE LONGER WE must wait, the higher the cost of the building," district officials then lamented in their press for voter approval.

Well, finally, preliminary site work is underway, and construction will probably begin soon.

But in the meantime, the fire district, traditionally financially hard-pressed, has been having a slightly easier time keeping the wolf away from its doors.

Being able to use interest from bonds sold thus far, the district has avoided the necessity of selling tax anticipation warrants. It should be pointed out, however, that only interest and not bond accounts have been tapped.

Anyway, one day soon, the district may have that third station deemed so critical two years ago.

MENTION IN THIS column last week of a probable GOP slate in the 1973 Schaumburg municipal election appears to have produced a flood of comment.

Top-level Republican officials are attempting to look as if they may be backing off, with remarks of uncertainty about running candidates in that village.

After all the flurry of political activity over the past four months, this reporter's reply is merely "Who's kidding whom?"

Despite the fact the GOP claims to be unsure about running candidates, word that Vern Laubenstein isn't one of the people they may slate (figure that one

out if you can) is also coming through. I'll stick with the predictions for awhile though.

NEWEST MEMBER of the current crop of Schaumburg Township school trustees is Dick Ritchie. A Schaumburg resident, Ritchie served on the same 3-member panel, which holds title to all school property in the township, several years ago. He replaces Bill Fitzgerald, who recently left Schaumburg to live in Florida.

HOFFMAN ESTATES Trustee Diane Jensen has been named to an Illinois Municipal League pollution control committee post. Mrs. Jensen is chairman of the village environmental committee.

HARPER COLLEGE has asked Hoffman Estates Mayor Fred Downey to consider participating in a planned noise and sound pollution seminar. Speaking of the mayor, the six Downey children recently presented their parents with a cake in celebration of their 19th wedding anniversary. The inscription read — To the Mayor and "Martha." I wonder how Mrs. Mitchell felt about that.

CIVIL DEFENSE forces in Hoffman Estates remain in dire need of additional volunteers. Residents interested in serving are urged to contact CD director Richard Monaghan, 694-3019.

H. E. PLAN Commission member Bob Johns has resigned due to his planned move from Winston Knolls to Bethesda, Pa., soon. Other villagers who have recently left town are Vern and Sue Ann Smith, who now reside in Arlington Heights.

Schaumburg's loss will be Lawrenceville, Ga.'s gain, as far as the Fred Sell family is concerned. The Sells and their three children left last week after spending a number of years in the village.

"CONSIDER HOW hard it is to change yourself before you attempt changing others," advises Ida Nobetter.

Area Teacher, 27, Kidney Transplant Recipient, Dies

Gerald Cody, 27, a Schaumburg school teacher who underwent a kidney transplant in June, died early Monday at Billings Hospital in Chicago of undetermined causes.

His sister Sharon, 31, who donated one of her kidneys to her brother said he has been active since the operation and doctors said his body was not rejecting the transplant kidney.

"However, this weekend Gerald developed a cough and temperature and was admitted to Billings," she said.

"The doctors told us it could be pneumonia, but he was responding very well to medication and then just died," said Sharon.

AN AUTOPSY is being conducted to determine the cause of Cody's death.

Cody, who taught third grade at the Schaumburg Elementary School, was active in community and school affairs and served as an officer of the Schaumburg Education Association (SEA).

He was the recipient of a successful blood drive conducted by the SEA to replace blood he and his sister needed during the transplant surgery.

His sister has asked that in lieu of flowers, memorial remembrances of Cody be in the form of donations to the Illinois Kidney Foundation.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Sewer Contracts Awarded

(Continued from Page 1)
Road, and for a second interceptor beginning just west of Plum Grove Road and extending north and east to the Salt Creek plant.

THE TWO sewers are part of a system involving six intercepting sewers and an

outfall sewer to tie into the reclamation plant.

The plant, on Meacham Road south of Schaumburg Road in eastern Schaumburg Township, is slated for completion in 1974.

Kenny Construction Co. of Skokie was awarded the contract for interception sewer No. 3 for \$1,744,313. The firm was low-bidder on the interceptor running from near Golf Road to Central Road. That interceptor will serve a 28-square-mile area in Schaumburg and Palatine townships.

LOITZ BROTHERS Construction Co., Inc., of Chicago was awarded the contract for work on intercepting sewer No. 10 with a low bid of \$1,337,275. The sewer connecting the Plum Grove Road area to the plant will eliminate the pumping stations of the villages of Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

It also will relieve overloaded sewers in sections of Hoffman Estates, Roselle, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

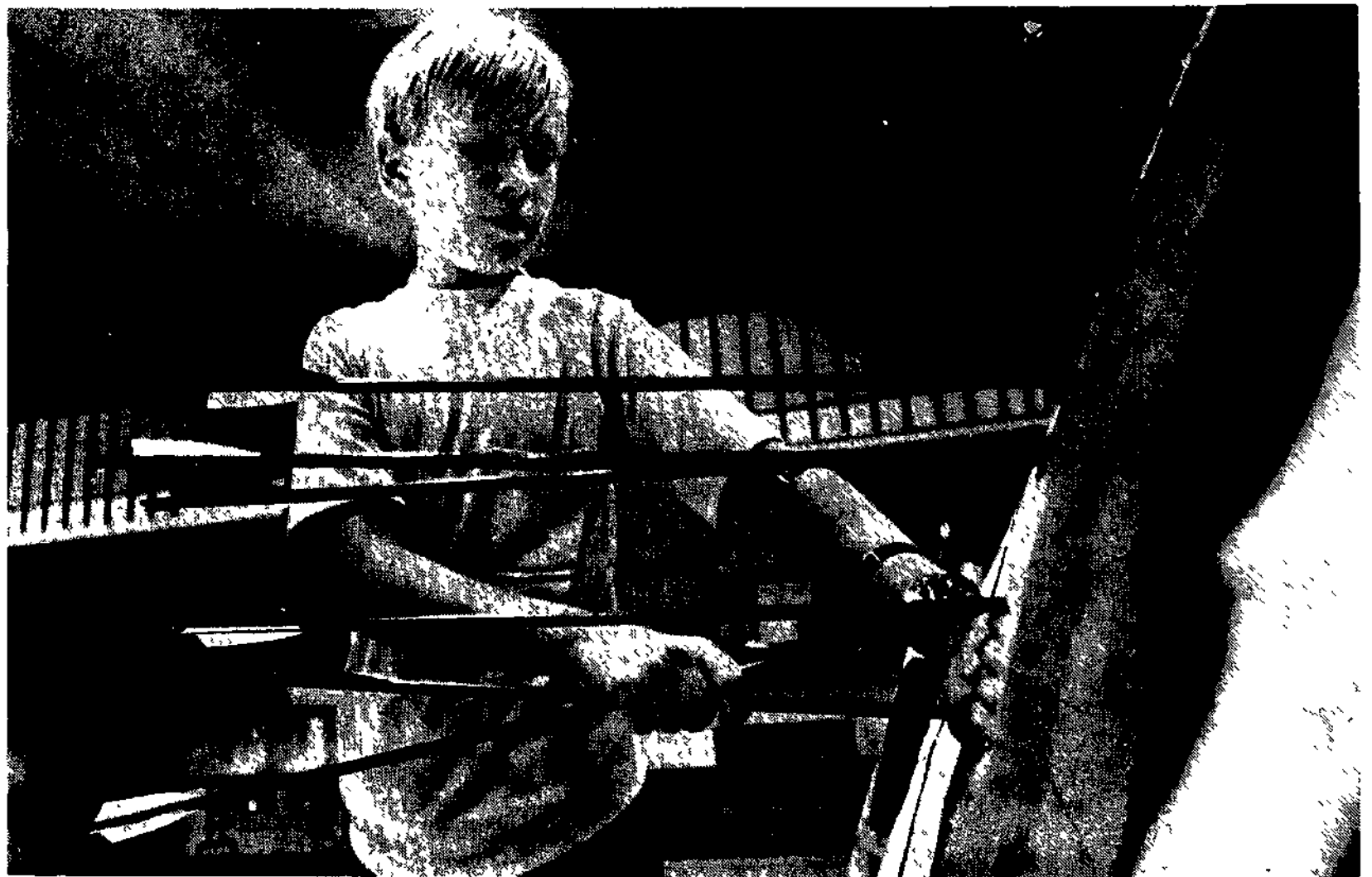
The second interceptor will serve a 15.4-square-mile area. It is designed to cope with a population of 197,000 within that area.

The two sewers are among anti-pollution projects being financed by the state in anticipation of federal grants to partially finance the improvements.

All of the sewers planned in connection with the reclamation plant are expected to cost more than \$11 million.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is paying 55 per cent of the project, the state Environmental Protection Agency is paying 25 per cent and the MSD is paying the remaining 20 per cent.

The \$43.2 million reclamation plant itself will serve a 40.2 square mile area. The plant will be the world's largest tertiary treatment plant. It will use a two-stage aeration process and will be capable of processing 30 million gallons of effluent daily.



ON TARGET . . . Archer Carl Thomas, 11, clears the target after some well placed shots during the archers meet in indoor competition at the Robert Frost Junior High School on Wise Road. The youngsters learn care as well as use of the equipment.

Tough Loss Ends Ruth Team Chances

Woodfield's Babe Ruth state championship baseball team, the Irving-Lake All-Stars, returned home last night after their hopes for a berth in national competition were shattered by a Michigan entry during the Ohio Valley Sectional Tournament at Alpena, Mich.

The team won games Friday and Sunday over Alpena and the Indiana contender, and dropped a close contest Saturday to an unbeaten Cincinnati team, 6-5. Another 6-5 loss to the South Macomb, Mich., team eliminated the Illinois champs.

"We had them," coach Lou Bocci said. "We had the best ball club up here. Everybody thought so. We outpitched and outthrew every team, but just didn't get the breaks."

BOCCI NEEDED A break in yesterday's contest with South Macomb, when

after he intentionally loaded the bases, a call at home plate ruled against Irving-Lake to give them the loss.

"It's not sour grapes, but the umpiring up here was atrocious," Bocci said. "Everybody in the ball park knew he was out."

In the top of the third inning, the local team had a 4-2 lead and by the end of the fifth, it was 5-3. With two Michigan men on base in the sixth, a walk to the pitcher, an infield error and an infield squeeze play tied it up.

In nine innings in Friday's contest, the All-Stars edged Alpena 4-3 on the strength of three relief innings pitched by Ken Gast. He struck out six of nine batters with no walks, while Doug Dodson drove in two tying runs in the seventh inning.

With the bases loaded in the ninth, Dodson was awarded first base after being hit by a pitch, to bring in the winning run.

THE TEAM'S SECOND victory in weekend play came on a one-litter hurled by Gast Sunday to topple Indiana, 1-0.

Irving-Lake's lone run in that contest came in the third inning with singles by Doug Dodson and John Ginzler and a sacrifice fly by John Blasco.

A loss to Cincinnati Saturday 6-5, came on three bloopers in the sixth inning after the Irving-Lake contingent had enjoyed a fifth-inning 4-2 lead with ten hits in the game.

The local team, composed of the best 16 to 18-year-old Babe Ruth performers from Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Streamwood, Hanover Park and Bartlett, entered the seven-state regional with a 7-1 record, reflecting four consecutive wins on the way to the state title. They won three in a row following an initial loss to capture the district crown.

Confirm Howie-In-The-Hills Sale

Final confirmation of the sale of Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision was given yesterday in a brief court session before U.S. District Court Judge William J. Campbell.

The property, which is part of the assets of the now defunct City Savings and

Loan Association, was sold to Meridian Investing and Development Corp. of New York on July 17. The company was the highest bidder on the 500-acre parcel located in the northwest portion of Hoffman Estates.

While Judge Campbell confirmed the

sale, no mention was made of the lien against the property which is held by the Central States Pension Fund of the Teamsters Union. A closed-door session last week between Campbell and representatives of the teamsters was held to iron out the union's claim.

Campbell would not comment on the outcome of the meeting. There were no representatives of the union present at yesterday's hearing.

Conditions of the sale included clear Hoffman Estates said that they had not been contacted in the past week concerning the zoning matter.

District Budget Is Ready For Public Inspection

The 1972-73 budget for High School Dist. 211 is ready for public inspection at the district's administration building at 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, and a public hearing and adoption of it is scheduled for Sept. 14.

The budget, with total expenditures in the two largest tax funds of nearly \$12.5 million, will probably be refined before it is adopted, district Business Mgr. James Shelton said.

In the education fund, the largest of the district's tax funds, the budget calls for spending \$10,421,590, about \$108,500 more than projected revenue. Slater said he expects the projected deficit to disappear as further changes are made in the budget.

Counted in the revenue for this year is \$345,000 left over from last year's education fund budget.

THE BUDGET provides for teachers now in the district to receive an increment for additional experience, but no further increase in pay. The board of education is still bargaining with the Dist. 211 Education Association on possible salary increases for the coming year.

Slater said that if no agreement with the teachers is reached before Sept. 14, the scheduled adoption date, "We would have a couple of alternatives. Probably we would adopt the amount called for in the board's most recent offer and if the financial arrangements changed we

would have to amend the budget."

The budget calls for expenditures and revenue in the building fund to exactly balance at \$2,038,500 for the coming year. In addition, the district will have \$640,244 available in a working cash fund that can make interest-free loans to the education and building funds.

The preliminary budget does not call for using the working cash fund to make any loans, however.

Man Charged With Selling Marijuana

An alleged drug pusher was being held in lieu of \$20,000 bond Monday after a tip from a man stopped in Elk Grove Village on a traffic violation led to the pusher's arrest over the weekend.

Joaquin Baldazo, Hanover Park, was arrested late Friday on two counts of selling marijuana after he sold agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), an area law enforcement agency, seven pounds of the drug for \$1,290.

MEG officials working in cooperation with Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg police, learned of Baldazo's activities from a man stopped for driving without a license by Elk Grove Village Officer Jerry MacUhtis.

No Law—They Won't Spray

Over 150 Schaumburg area youngsters have turned three "winter" sports into highly popular summer activities in the Schaumburg Park District.

Floor hockey, wrestling and gymnastics programs, all indoor activities, have proven to be surprisingly popular, according to Jeff Fox, the park district's superintendent of recreation.

The floor hockey program has about 40 boys ages nine to 11 years. The program is a carryover from the fall schedule which had several hundred boys passing pucks up and down the floors of several local grade schools in league competition.

The summer program is conducted at Hale School. Fundamentals of the game — stick handling, passing, and shooting — are stressed for segments of the twice-

weekly sessions. Team play is also stressed during the session.

Gymnastics has proved to be another winter sport with summer popularity, said Fox.

AS IN THE floor hockey program, fundamentals of tumbling are stressed. The 90 youngsters between the ages of five and 12 also work on routines using gymnastic apparatus.

Routines on parallel bars, side horse, rings and balance beam are practiced by all of the youngsters involved in the program twice each week.

The mats also get a lot of pounding from the 20 boys in the park district's wrestling program. The group is planning an end of the summer tournament to demonstrate for parents and friends the techniques and moves learned during the seven-week session.

Clean Environment Panel Will Meet

Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee will meet at 8 p.m. today, in the Great Hall Conference Room.

The committee is a voluntary group working under the direction of Trustee Peter Justen who serves as its liaison representative to the village board.

The meeting is open to the public.

Blood Drive For Dewey To End Today

A blood drive will end today at noon for Donald Dewey, 42, a resident of Schaumburg's International Village, who faces open heart surgery Thursday morning.

Leaflets were placed at all International Village apartments in an emergency call for 12 pints of "A" negative whole blood, a rare type. By yesterday afternoon, 10 pints had been volunteered at Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, where Dewey will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Linda Lynch, manager of International Village, said blood can still be donated until noon today at the hospital. The complex will arrange transportation if necessary.

Dewey needs fresh whole blood because blood from a blood bank increases the possibility of infection and other complications, she said.

Dewey, a resident at International Village since June 1971, has worked as a real estate appraiser for the last five years at Talman Federal Savings and Loan. Officials there said he has been sick and absent from work almost two months.

Two of the arteries leading from Dewey's heart are 100 per cent blocked and a third is 90 per cent blocked, an International Village spokesman said. Doctors will replace one of the damaged arteries with an artery from his leg in an effort to correct the problem.

Calendar

Tuesday, Aug. 1

—Twinbrook Y's Men's Club, 8:45 p.m., Y Office, Twinbrook YMCA, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Plan Commission, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Wednesday, Aug. 2

—Twinbrook Y's Future Development Committee, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, 237 Heritage Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Jaycees, 8 p.m., Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Lions, 8 p.m., Maitre D' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

—Schaumburg Athletic Association, 8:30 p.m., Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 548, Needlework and Art Club, Hoffman Estates Park District Barn, 541 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

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Nancy Cowger

Pat Gerlach

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Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: L. A. Everhart

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Randhurst—10 Years Later

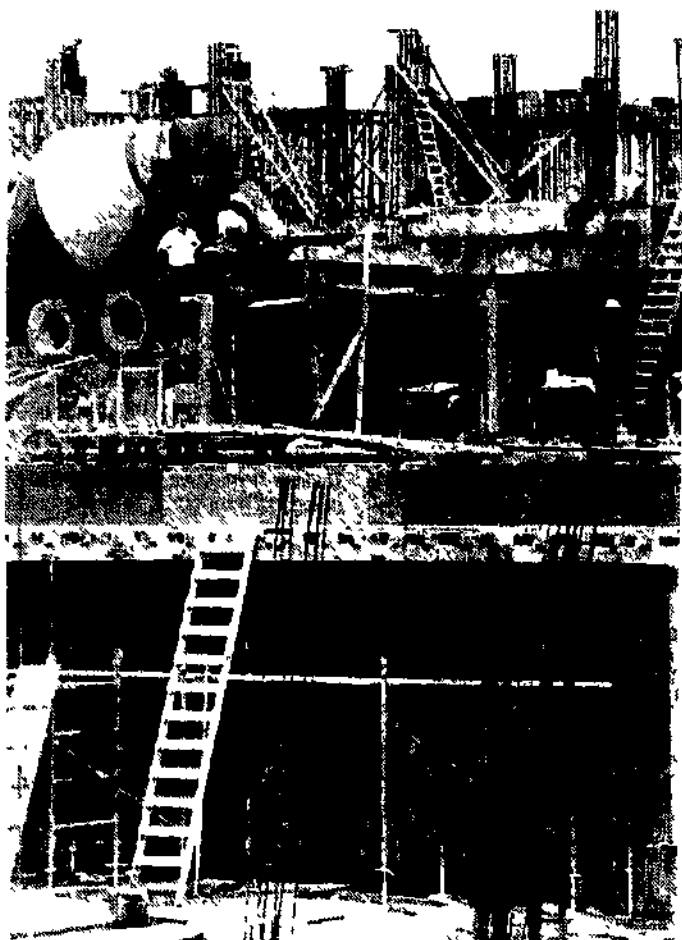
It began 10 years ago with a ceremonial barn-burning.

On two farms at the edge of Mount Prospect, the planners of a new concept in merchandising gathered for the unusual ground-breaking. Where they — and the barns — stood, there rose what was then billed as the first enclosed shopping center, and it made its own bit of history.

It was Randhurst, and now it's 10 years old, center for 77 merchants and shopping outlet for thousands of suburbanites.

In recognition of its 10th anniversary, Randhurst this Thursday will launch a month-long celebration, beginning with its annual circus.

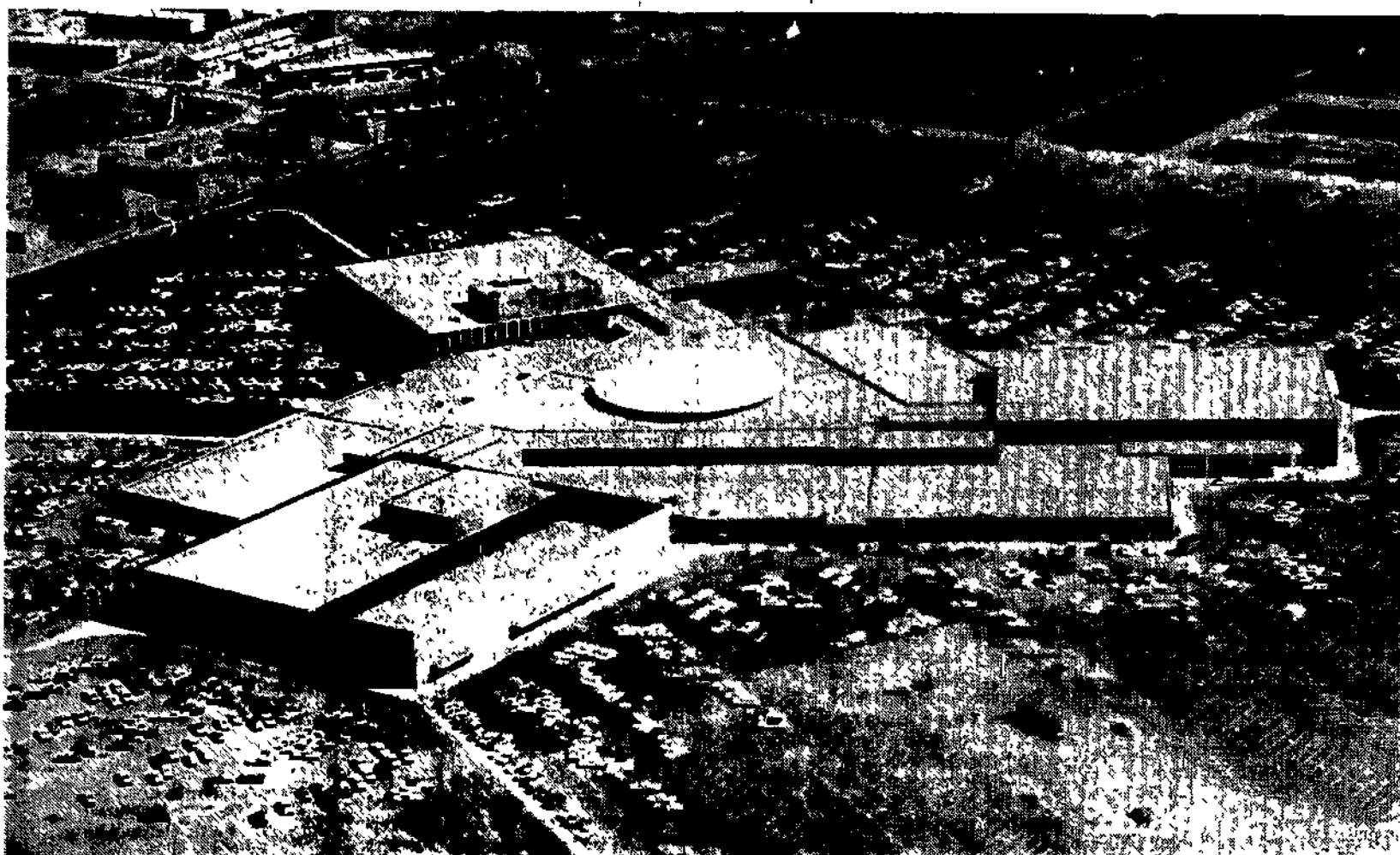
The second week will feature "Old Fashioned Bargain Days," the third week back-to-school fashion show emceed by Chicago area disk jockeys; and the last week, an animal show and — on Aug. 25 — a fireworks display.



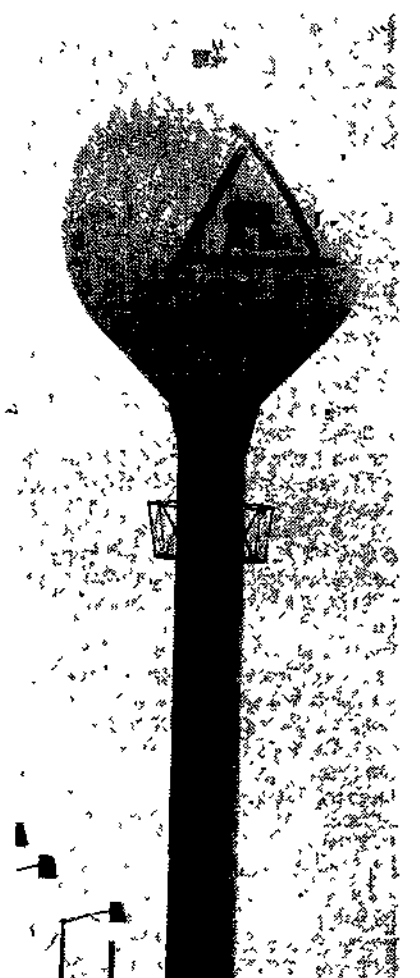
Born In A Concrete Mixer



A Familiar View Inside



Randhurst—The View From On High



Just Politics

Percy Will Be Guest Of Honor At Family Picnic

by BOB LAHEY

Sen. Charles H. Percy, Republican candidate for reelection, will be the guest of honor at a family picnic in Mount Prospect Sunday. The picnic will be hosted by Community Campaign Centers for Percy.

Scheduled from noon to 4:30 p.m., it will be held at Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect. The Red Garter Dixieland Band will provide music and games will be conducted for children. Meals will be provided at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

THOMAS W. FLYNN of Niles, Democratic candidate for the state Senate in the 4th Legislative District, has been endorsed by the Independent Voters of Illinois in his bid against Republican John W. (Bill) Carroll of Park Ridge.

Flynn, one of the most prolific state candidates in the Northwest suburbs, said he believed the IVI was impressed by the file of 71 press releases and letters to editors which he has produced since declaring his candidacy in December, 1971.



Sen. Charles H. Percy



State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman

D-Arlington Heights, has been named to the board of directors of the Chicago State University alumni association. She was appointed to a two-year term as of July 1.

The nine-member board consists of professional graduates of the university, who will help guide the first officially chartered alumni association in the school's 103-year history.

the 1st Legislative District, declares that she has been widely misquoted concerning her views on abortion.

She issued the following statement declaring her position:

"I consider the issue of abortion to be one of personal morality or conscience. I personally do not believe in abortion. At the same time, however, I believe that

matters of personal conscience cannot be legislated.

"The state should not impose the moral position of one group upon the rest of the population at any time, but most definitely not when much of the population is in disagreement over an issue. Each person or group should be permitted to decide this matter in a manner which is consistent with their own conscience."

STATE SEN. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, has been invited by Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia to participate in the Conference of Community Development in Atlanta on Sunday and Monday.

The conference, sponsored by Carter's Science Advisory Council and the Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio, will examine experiences of the so-called New Town Movement.

OMMITTED FROM a list of new pre-

cinct captains appointed by the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Organization recently was Joseph DeVito, 502 Etowah, Prospect Heights, who is serving as captain of the 86th Precinct.

FREND H. YONKERS, vice chairman of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization, has been named assistant 12th Congressional District coordinator for the Illinois Committee to Re-Elect the President.

Yonkers, an executive with New York Life Insurance Co., will assist Mrs. Ethel Kolerus of Mount Prospect, the district coordinator.

AARON BRILL of Glenview, Democratic candidate for state representative in the 4th Legislative District, has appointed James Puccio, national committeeman of the Illinois Young Democrats, as his campaign manager. Brill recently opened a campaign headquarters at 8070 Milwaukee Ave. in Niles.

Convention Nears

Will Reform Ripple GOP Waters?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republicans glow with unity as their 1972 national convention approaches but there is a possibility of some skirmishing about party reforms that may cause a few ripples of discontent.

There is no likelihood the GOP meeting opening at Miami Beach Aug. 21 will go through the anguish caused by the Democratic reforms set in motion at that party's 1968 convention.

Any sign of a row could be quelled by a simple signal from President Nixon, now set to be nominated for a second term by acclamation.

IN ANY EVENT, the Republican reform proposals are more modest than those enforced by the Democrats and would not apply until the 1976 convention since party rules governing selection of delegates are adopted four years in advance.

The 1968 GOP convention did adopt one new rule to require that participation in the selection of delegates through primaries and caucuses "shall in no way be abridged for reasons of race, religion, color or national origin."

In contrast to the challenges leveled against more than 1,100 delegates certified to this month's Democratic convention, Republican national headquarters has not yet received a challenge to a single GOP delegate.

In fact, the last major Republican seating contest was in 1952 when Dwight D. Eisenhower defeated Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio in a battle for control of the Texas and Georgia delegations and went on to win the nomination.

ANOTHER 1968 move called for establishment of a committee by the Republican National Committee to study national convention rules, relations between the national party and the state parties and other GOP affiliates, and the anti-discrimination rule.

A 16-member Delegate and Organization (DO) Committee was set up with Mrs. Rosemary Ginn of Missouri as chairman. It met in closed session and submitted two reports to the national committee, the second at Denver a year ago. It also sent questionnaires to party leaders around the country.

Its first report came out foursquare against national primaries to nominate presidential candidates.

The second recommended that each state try to give equal representation to men and women and select young delegates under 25 "in numerical equity" to their voting strength in the state. The Democrats set the age bracket at 18 to 30.

THE GOP GROUP ran into more trouble than the Democrats, however, in trying to write language to assure a share of delegates for blacks, nationality groups and other minorities.

Many Republicans said party office should be earned through work for the party and not allotted on the basis of age, sex, race or national origin.

The GOP committee also recommended:

—Further curtailment of time allowed for speeches placing candidates in nomination and a five-minute limit on combined nominating and seconding speeches for "favorite son" candidates

—Prohibiting demonstrations for candidates who do not have "substantial delegate support"

—Enlargement of the four convention standing committees to give each state four members — one man, one woman, one under 25 and one representative of a minority group.

The committee holds its next meeting at Miami Beach Aug. 15. Its proposals will go to the national committees and the convention's committees on rules for whatever action they wish.

REPUBLICAN REFORM proposals have drawn some scornful comments even from Republicans, particularly the liberal GOP gadfly, the Roper Society. In a June 15 publication, the society said the party will shrink if the Miami Beach convention fails to tell the voters that it wants grass roots participation and will respond.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California sounded off July 18 with suggestions resembling some of the more stringent Democratic reforms. He never responded to an invitation to testify before the DO committee, however.

The DO committee has described its assignment as carrying out the GOP's "open-door policy."

Democrats have sneered at the committee's work, noting that the 3,194 Democrats finally seated this year included:

Blacks, 15.5 per cent (5.5 in 1968); women, 40 per cent (13 in 1968), under 30 years, 21.4 (only 4 delegates, a fraction of 1 per cent in 1968). The Democratic breakdown also included 157 "Latinos," 27 Indians, 17 Orientals and two Eskimos.

Percentages at the 1968 Republican convention were reported at 1 per cent black, 17 per cent women and 1 per cent under 30.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS retort that they started ahead of the Democrats. They say all state GOP parties have written rules, that they never enforced the unit rule retained by the Democrats until 1968 and that they hold their number of delegates to a limit less likely to create disorder.

The Republicans will have 2,692 delegates and alternates this year compared with 5,000 for the Democrats.

Republicans also can remind that it was a former Republican President —

The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As noted in a recent analysis of the impact of the nostalgia vote on this year's presidential campaign, Americans have become wistfully preoccupied with the good old days.

But were the good old days really all that good?

I've been looking through some old newspaper files dating back to the period of westward expansion and it is clear that people in those times had their problems too. As these three items demonstrate:

Buttermilk Gulch, Mont. — A Wells-Fargo stagecoach en route from Buttermilk Gulch to Holy Mesa, S. D., was hijacked today by one of the passengers.

THE PASSENGER, identified on the manifest as D. B. Running Rook, was carrying a tomahawk concealed in an Indian blanket.

He ordered the driver, Zelmo Willybumps, to divert the stagecoach to nearby Baldersdash Butte. There he sent up smoke signals demanding two pinto ponies and \$10,000 in wampum.

Baldersdash Butte, Mont. — Chief D. B. Running Rook, head of the Nimzo Indian tribe, was arrested today for sending smoke signals from atop Baldersdash Butte.

Deputy Marshall Furman Geller said Running Rook was charged with violat-

ing Section 804 2 of the 1859 smog control act.

"Pollution is bad enough around here without having the air contaminated with sooty messages," Geller said.

Conestoga, Pa. — The Conestoga Wagon Co. announced today it was recalling 13 of its 1851 Prairie Schooners for replacement of defective wheels.

The company acted after Rolf Nadir, author of the book "Unsafe At Any Gait," told a congressional committee the covered wagons were hazardous to pioneers pushing across the western frontier.

He said motion pictures taken of a wagon train as it was being chased by Nimzo Indians near Buttermilk Gulch, Mont., showed that the wheels tended to spin backwards at high speeds.

"NO WONDER THE pioneers can never outrun the Indians," Nadir thundered. "When the wheels start turning counterclockwise, they have no choice but to stop and draw their wagons into a circle."

A Conestoga spokesman denied the wheels were defective. He said it would be impossible for the wheels to spin backwards when the wagons were moving forward. But he said the wagons would be recalled anyhow.

"Anything to shut that guy up," he muttered.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like some information on tying of a woman's tubes. I had this done about seven years ago and I would like to have more children now. Can they be untied. I had about a 15-minute operation. I have had trouble with my stomach ever since I had this done, but every doctor I go to tells me I am healthy.

I was too young to have this done, only 17 years old. I only have one child and I am now married.

Dear Reader — Some specialists in female problems (gynecologists) do reconnect the tubes. Varied success is reported, but even in the best of circumstances you would have only about one chance in four of a successful operation and the ability to get pregnant. Still that is better than no chance. See your obstetrician and ask him to help you get the operation. Sterilization operations should be considered as permanent and no woman should have one unless she is absolutely sure she doesn't want any more children. You are right that 17 is too young for this operation, in most circumstances. The same thing applies to men who have their tubes tied (vasectomy).

Dear Dr. Lamb — Some years ago, my doctor started me taking two thyroid pills a day and told me I would have to take them the rest of my life. At that time I had tests to prove I needed them. I have continued taking them and feel fine, but other members of my family insist that I shouldn't continue without having more tests to prove I need them. Do you think I should have a test or believe my doctor and just continue taking them?

Dear Reader — Your letter doesn't suggest that members of your family have a medical degree. If they do not, they are incompetent in this area and no matter how well meaning they are, the end result is that they are meddling busy bodies.

Your letter suggests that you are seeing a doctor for this problem and if he thought you needed a new test he would have one done. The fact that you feel fine and are doing well suggests that he must

be doing something right. Perhaps that is why you are paying him.

A small amount of thyroid, even in a person with a normal thyroid gland, usually will not cause any harm. The normal thyroid gland just produces less hormone to balance things out.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you kindly explain what bilateral nephropathy is and tell me if anything can be done to relieve the pain.

Dear Reader — A fancy name for dropped kidneys. When a person with this problem stands upright, the kidneys fall, kinking the ureter tube that drains the kidney and causing pain. If the condition is serious and causing symptoms, it is sometimes necessary to have an operation to tack the kidney in place so it won't fall. If the condition is not causing symptoms it is often left alone.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Child Care Unit To Open In Fall

A new childcare facility designed for preschool children 2½ to 6 years old will open at Woodfield this September.

The Woodfield Development Center will provide a full range of programs blending the concepts of Montessori and Piaget.

Located on the second level of the shopping mall, the environment scaled for children is designed "to arouse children's explorative curiosities," director Joan Gifford said.

The center will offer individual attention in language arts programs, natural sciences, reading, nature studies and expressive arts, she said.

An outdoor playground served by a special mini-bus will provide controlled play and exercise. In addition to full and part-time schedules, a babysitting service will be available to shoppers.

"Behold, I come quickly . . ."

JESUS

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Experimental Mice Become Pets

Kids Get A 'Close-Up' Look At Life

by WANDALYN RICE

The boy held up the two white mice. One lay calmly in his hand, but the other, which had just taken a large swig of codeine cough syrup, jerked, shook and quivered violently.

"Look at him," the boy said to his lab partner. "Look at the way he has his leg pulled up under him."

The boy was a member of Earl Philip's class in animal behavior that ends this week at Wheeling High School. He and the 25 other students were finishing experiments on their mice.

"The mice have been sniffing glue, lighter fluid and drinking codeine and alcohol," Philip said. "We don't give them enough to damage their liver or kidneys, though, because most of the kids are taking their mice home as pets."

PHILIP, WHO TEACHES biology at Wheeling during the regular school year, decided to offer the animal behavior course this summer because "I had been taking some psychology classes and I

wanted to put psychology and biology together."

Philip and the students started by studying the behavior of microscopic animals. From there they progressed to frogs and mice in the classroom and to field trips to local zoos to study larger animals.

The class is a first at the school and Philip said he is so pleased with the student response he hopes to continue it in the future. He also may incorporate some features of the course in his regular biology classes, although "I'd hate to dilute the summer course," he said.

The students spent most of their time in class doing their own observations and experiments, Philip said. "I spend no more than 20 minutes talking to them. It's more fun seeing them finding parasites in a frog's intestine than lecturing."

WHEN THE students first began working with their white laboratory mice many of them didn't like the tiny rodents, he said, but as the work pro-

gressed they got friendlier.

"They really started to love their mice," Philip said. "A lot of times they would be filling out lab reports and the mice would be running up and down their arms."

The new found love for the mice typifies the main thing Philip hopes students gained from his course. "I hope they've gotten a tremendous curiosity for living things and a fondness they may not have had before," he said.



DOG TRAINER Bob Scott of the Glencoe Boarding Kennel and a friend gave a demonstration last week to the animal behavior class at Wheeling High School. Students in the class also have been studying frogs and mice.

'Pass-Fail' Grade Experiment Lags

DES MOINES (UPI) — For years, students have complained of the pressure of grades as a deterrent to their performances in the classroom. At Des Moines Roosevelt High School students have introduced a pass-fail option instead of grades if a student wants it.

The passing or failing mark is not computed in the student's grade averages.

However, Principal Bruce Gardner

said the clause about grade averages has "scared many students" away from the experiment. It completed a six-month trial run last semester.

"Too many of our 1,500 students are college-oriented, and they want all their courses to be graded so they can hike their over-all grade-point average," Gardner said.

SCHOOL COUNSELORS contend the original purpose of the pass-fail system was to encourage students to feel free to take creative courses with the pressure of a low grade.

However, John Barrett, an assistant vice principal and the director of curriculum, said any student fearing a low grade in a course won't sign up for the class anyway, and students confident of the subject matter won't settle for a simple "pass." A traditional "A" would raise their grade point averages.

In the first semester of the experiment, only 60 students signed up for the program.

The system is open to any student, regardless of rank or academic ability. "However, the kids on the lower end of the totem pole want to move up, and the only way they can do that is by receiving a letter grade," Gardner explained. "The same is true with the top level kids because they want to stay on top."

Don't Be Disappointed — Get Preserve Permit

Increased use of the Cook County Forest Preserve's picnic groves has resulted in conflicts when more than one group schedules picnics in the groves at the same time.

The district has asked that chairmen of groups of 25 or more obtain a picnic permit before scheduling an event in the forest preserves.

Permits are available at Room 230 in the Cook County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago, for a \$5 refundable deposit.

Individuals and family groups of less than 25 persons do not need permits to picnic in the preserves.

Atlanta Program Nationwide Pacesetter

Year-Round School Plan A Success

by RANDALL H. HARBER

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta's year-round school program, entering its fourth year, continues to be hailed by its mentors as an unqualified success and a pacesetter for the rest of the nation.

It started in 1968 when Atlanta school officials, under the leadership of superintendent John Letson, decided it was time to give "a full commitment to a better kind of education."

Under the plan the school year is divided into four quarters of approximately the same length. A student must attend three of the quarters, although many opt to go the full year.

Teachers have the opportunity to teach an extra quarter.

H. A. BOWEN, assistant superintendent of schools, said the program is a radical change from the summer program used when he joined the system 16 years ago.

"We had a few summer schools then," he said. "Mainly the high schools were used for students doing remedial work and the elementary schools were for teacher preparation institutions to prepare teachers."

"It doesn't make sense to close down schools in the summertime when there is such a need for education," said Letson. "What's the logic of turning 120,000 students into the streets all at the same time?"

The main thrust of the year around program is to aid the educational needs of the children, said Bowen. "People now recognize the need to help the kids," he said, adding, "There is no way to turn back now."

Instead of four or five courses in English and a like number in math or science offered up by most high schools, the student in Atlanta has his pick from 800 different courses.

WITH THE AID of his counselor, a student cannot only sample a wide variety of fields but tailor his curriculum to his own particular needs, said Bowen.

In the elementary school grades during the fourth quarter where basic courses are taught during morning sessions with enrichment and recreation courses in the afternoons, the curriculum offers such courses as archery, photography, ceramics, tailoring and cooking for fun.

"Where else can you find a curriculum like that?" asked Bowen. "There just isn't anything that's comparable."

Yet, he added: "We have to keep changing. We know in 10 years these courses will be obsolete."

Additionally, students are given the opportunity to take part in programs that give them on-the-job experience or allow them to take college courses at Emory

Local Schools Favor Atlanta Plan, But...

High School Dist. 214 has taken a look at the year-round school plan adopted by Atlanta, Ga., with favorable reaction but few results.

In 1969 members of a district committee studying the year-round school plan visited Atlanta for a first-hand look at the program. The committee later drafted a report recommending a year-round program in Dist. 214 by the 1973-74 school year.

The issue was studied further and the board of education voted last spring to postpone further study because of lack of enthusiasm among school staffs.

or Georgia State universities.

WHILE AN improved education may be the main focus of the program, the four quarter school year has produced many successful spin-offs.

When Letson took his idea to the business community in 1968, business and industry leaders voiced support because they would not have to tie up their staffs during the summer months but space vacation periods the year around.

Additionally, said Bowen, the number of dropouts has been slashed not only because the curriculum has become more relevant to the needs of the student, but because many students who were strapped financially now work all year long.

"We have evolved a particular culture," said Bowen, "so that nowadays if a student can't wear the kind of clothes he thinks he ought to he will avoid the situation."

"Many students work the year around. Because they have the money for the things they believe important, they stay in school."

UNDER THE program, a student may take a reduced load, go to school either in the morning or afternoon, and hold down a regular job in his off hours. Last year, said Bowen, some 2,000 had jobs.

A student, after initially attending three quarters, is given the opportunity to choose which quarters he wants to go to school. For example, said Bowen, many students prefer to stay out the fall quarter and work or perhaps go on vacation, going to school the other three.

"We're not trying to push the kids out of school," said Bowen, "but many are choosing to go all year."

While Bowen said the Atlanta school system was not overcrowded, the problem of overcrowding has been taken care of.

"We can definitely say that we are making more efficient use of our buildings," he said.

Currently, about one third of the high school students attend the fourth or summer quarter, mainly because it is free, just as any other quarter.

THE DECISION not to charge tuition was "a broad stroke" said Bowen, who believes the program would probably have failed otherwise.

While the program has had many successes, it has come at a high price.

The additional quarter costs the Atlanta system approximately \$1.2 million in a school budget that runs, inclusive of federal funds, about \$120 million.

In order to finance the program, and provide free tuition, an increase of 3½ mills in the city tax rate was necessary.

In the future, Bowen believes the system will round out its elementary school program and move toward teaching with computers and other devices.

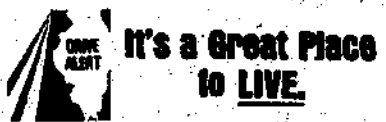
"Advanced technology is going to drive us to it," he said. Additionally, with new and different courses being offered, teachers with new skills have to be found.

"This is the challenge to higher education," he said. "We've got to find new ways to train our teachers or we'll be sliding backwards."

Since the program began, 89 school systems in 35 states have inquired about its successes and problems.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

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Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee
Governor Richard D. Ogilvie, Chairman

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Harry Crabb (left) shows John Kaiser, Northpoint Shopping Center, a sample display ad layout rendered by Paddock Publications' art department.

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Harry Crabb meets new businessmen every day in his rapidly growing territory in northern Arlington Heights. Several years in personnel service with U.S. Steel Corporation and nearly seven years as a newspaper advertising representative qualifies Harry as a career salesman, now specializing in advertising especially styled for the new and growing retailer.

Born in Green Bay, Wis., Harry chose Illinois as his home after graduating from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. During World War II he served in the Air Force and is a past Commander of Post 753 of the American Legion in Waukegan. The father of four children, Harry considers his most enjoyable pastime activity to be his volunteer work at the Illinois Railway Museum at Union, Ill. where he operates the interurban electric equipment.

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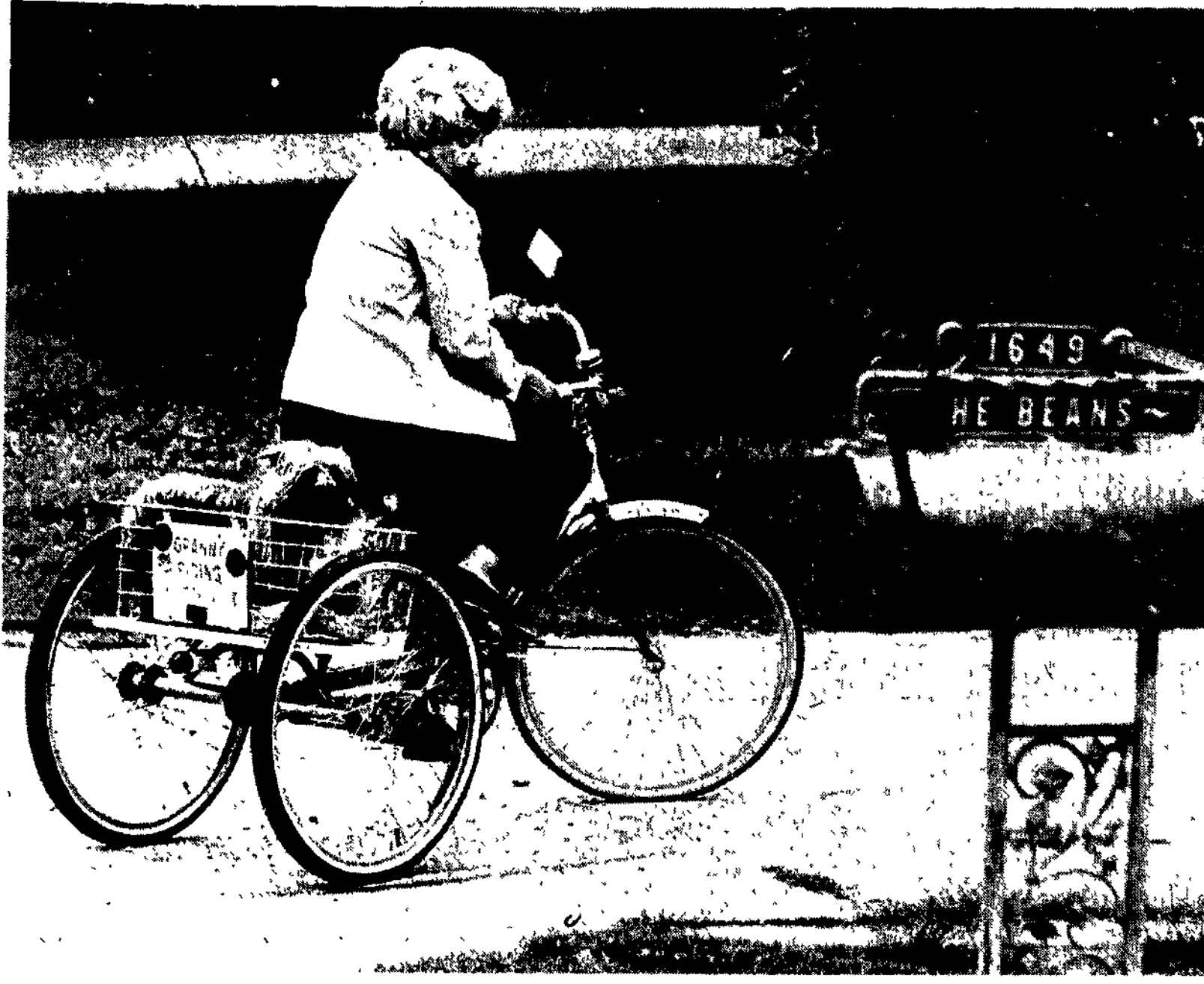
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Little Time For Sitting

Vivie Bean: Young-Thinking Grandmother



GETTING FUN out of life's no problem for Mrs. Vivienne Bean of Arlington Heights, retired Illinois Bell employee and a grandmother. One of her favorite activities is cycling with her pet terrier, Mister Tuffy, going along for the ride in a basket behind her. Vivie's secret: Think young and always be ready with a joke.

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"Granny Riding, Watch Out." If you spot this sign on the back of a three-wheel cycle pedaled by a grandmotherly looking woman, a silky terrier riding in the basket, chances are it's Mrs. Charles Bean of Arlington Heights out with her dog, Mister Tuffy.

The big red-lettered sign was sent to Vivienne Bean by Bee-Line of the Chicago Daily News when she wrote requesting the name of a printer.

Viv, or Beanie or Vivie (she answers to all three), loves to ride with Mister Tuffy, but thinks they should use this bit of protection.

Being a grandmother and a retiree of Illinois Bell Telephone doesn't mean she's slowed down. Beanie likes cycling, bridge parties (she belongs to seven bridge clubs) and entertaining. But that's not all. She also likes dancing and playing the ukelele.

"A PERSON SHOULD think young... and always be ready with a joke," she says.

Vivie confides she dances better than she walks, explaining "I have a tiny touch of arthritis." Her mother taught her barefoot dancing, and she puts this talent plus playing the uke, singing and mimicry to good use performing for benefits, parties and other affairs.

At present she's performing with other "show biz" members of the Chicago Grandmothers Club, to which she's belonged for 18 years, in the Gay '90s Follies, an hour and half long variety show. While most of the entertainers in the Grandmothers Club once performed in show business, Beanie does it simply because she loves to.

She entertains with three different acts: A Mae West walk-on, a take-off on Minnie Pearl that bills her as Beanie Pearl and an Hawaiian hula, costumed in bra top and authentic grass skirt.

VIVIE SELDOM just sits. Besides the Grandmothers Club, she's been a member of Arlington Heights Newcomers Club and now works and plays with the Associates Club. Her most recent endeavor with that group was selling tickets for a Ladies Day at the Races sponsored by the Associates.

She also is active in Northwest Telephone Pioneers Council of Arlington Heights. Though she helps this organization in many ways, Vivie likes best visiting and entertaining the folks at Americana Nursing Home in Arlington. She

says it's a toss-up who enjoys her dancing more, the convalescents or Beanie.

"Very loyal" to the telephone company where she worked as an operator and in the commercial and plant departments, Mrs. Bean declares with a chuckle, "Ma Bell has been my life!" She never removes the 30-year pin and retirement medal she wears on gold chains around her neck.

SOMETIMES SHE adds an ornamental elephant signifying her political affiliation. Once active in Chicago's 48th ward, Beanie has stuffed "thousands of envelopes" and she served as an election judge for 25 years.

Beanie admits she loves costume jewelry. Her favorite: dangly earrings. She also likes hats, makes them too, but doesn't wear them much nowadays.

Green plants are another love, especially African violets. They're scattered throughout her ranch home, and in one corner she's stimulated a miniature rock garden by setting potted green plants amidst white rocks.

Beanie also collects — salt and pepper shakers, more than 700 pairs from all over the world — and stereo records, "pretty music" as she describes it. She likes Liberace, Hawaiian music and Wayne King. She danced a hula for the orchestra leader this summer and was rewarded with his autograph... and a kiss.

YEARS AGO VIVIE ran a boarding house (she introduced 13 couples who later wed) and she loves to cook. She bakes bread and "puts up" her own brand of pickled beets, watermelon pickles and crabapple butter, made from apples off the Beans' own tree. Her husband, "Charles B" she calls him, is a retired upholsterer who still maintains a shop at home and grows a large garden.

Just a few doors away are Mrs. Bean's daughter and her husband and their five children... in case she runs out of things to do.

But that's not likely to happen. If she ever has time, Grandma Beanie would like to write. She recalls keeping a log in boarding house days. These days she often sends off letters to the editor, has helped on newsletters and writes her own scripts when she performs.

If you should stop by Beanie's, you'll be treated royally with hospitality, good things to eat and drink... and maybe a recipe for staying young: "Keep your chin up — not doubled!"

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Birth Notes

The Latest Additions

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Catherine Lynne Moynahan is a sister for Marybeth, 5, and Kelli, 3, in the John C. Moynahan home at 318 Timberhill Road, Buffalo Grove. She weighed 9 pounds 13 ounces upon arrival July 15. Mrs. Catherine Moynahan of Chicago and Mrs. Mary Kervigan of Ireland are the new grandmothers.

Erin Sydney Strandell is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Strandell, Arlington Heights. Erin was born July 16 and weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strandell and Mr. Edward Kochan, all of Des Plaines.

Donald Del DiPaulo was born July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. DiPaulo, 146 Hill Drive, Hoffman Estates. The 7 pound 6 1/2 ounce baby joins Gina, 7, and Anthony, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Del De LaRosa of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Dominick DiPaulo of Orange City, Fla.

Carrie Lyn Kranz is a sister for Brian, 5, and Michele, 4, in the Gary W. Kranz household at 845 C. Valley Stream Drive, Wheeling. She weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces upon arrival July 17. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brekke of Vienna, S. D., and Mrs. Lorraine Kranz of Evergreen Park are the grandparents.

HOLY FAMILY

Kelly Ann Dean arrived July 16, a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adam

ORT Hosts Barbecue

The second annual membership party combined with a barbecue supper has been set by Twin Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training). It will be held Saturday, Aug. 5, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Milton Wood, 410 Burnt Ember Lane, Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Michael Greenberg, 537-7180, has further details.

Dean, 656 Piper, Wheeling, and a new sister for Todd Robert, 2. Her birth weight was 6 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolke of Villa Park and Mrs. Anna S. Dean of Elmhurst.

Donna Marie LaRock's birth July 21 makes it three daughters for the Donald LaRocks of 373 Carleton, Hoffman Estates. She weighed 9 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. Barbara, 6, and Sherri, 3, are the other LaRock daughters. All are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuch of Tulsa, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Horace LaRock of Des Plaines.

Richard Patrick Miller's arrival July 21 made first-time parents of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Edward Miller, 1520 Dempster, Mount Prospect. He weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pennan of Brentwood, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Miller of Lakewood, Colo.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Gregory George Raupp is a new addition to the household of Mr. and Mrs. George Raupp, 2404 N. Schoenbeck Road, Arlington Heights. He arrived July 1, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. There are four older Raupp children, Debbie, 17; Cindy, 16; George, 14; and Sandy, 11. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dreiling of Morland, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Raupp of Woodstock, Ill., are the grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Miles Edward Deanna is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Deanna, 50 W. Comfort, Palatine. He arrived July 17, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Berg of Crystal Lake and Mrs. Jean Deanna of Chicago.

Richard Raymond Heimberger was born July 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edward Heimberger, 907 Jefferson Square, Elk Grove Village. Weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces at birth, he is the couple's first child and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frazier of Elk Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heimberger of Schaumburg.

Tri Sigma Post For Area Woman



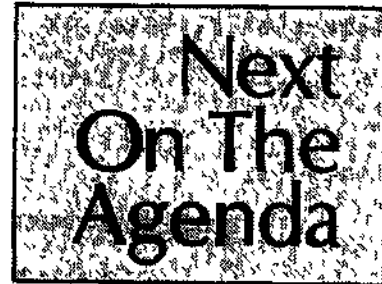
Carolyn Ewan

Carolyn Ewan, 1108 W. Hawthorne St., Arlington Heights, has been appointed National Collegiate Chairman Central East region by the Executive Council of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

She has served Tri Sigma's Chicago Suburban Northwest Alumnae chapter in many capacities and has previously served nationally as a National Recommendations chairman.

In connection with her new office, Miss Ewan recently returned from Woodstock, Va., where she attended a three-day workshop to prepare the national officers of the sorority who will be visiting the 74 collegiate chapters of Tri Sigma this fall, in keeping with the sorority's plan for triennial chapter inspection. The workshop was held at the Mabel Lee Walton House, national headquarters of the sorority.

Miss Ewan is a graduate of Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va.



HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NEWCOMERS CLUB

Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers' Club has announced its donations to charity for the 1971-72 year.

The club gave \$250 to Twinbrook YMCA, \$168 to Little City of Palatine and \$110 to the Cancer Fund.

The Newcomers is open to new residents of the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area. Its purpose is to acquaint newcomers with the advantages of living in the area and to introduce them to other new residents, helping them to start a social life in the community. Membership chairman is Mrs. Robert Iannaccone, 529-6809.

Elk Grove Juniors Name New Board

Mrs. George Petras began her second year as president of Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club at the annual banquet last month at Plentywood Farm Restaurant, Bensenville.

Among the special guests were several past presidents of the Elk Grove Juniors, Mrs. Harold Greaves, Mrs. Edward Kenne, Mrs. John Willigman, Mrs. George Mullen, Mrs. Kenneth Buck and Mrs. Richard Shaver.

Mrs. Roy Sove, IFWC Northern Regional director, installed Mrs. Larry Basik as first vice president, Mrs. Mel Condon, second vice president; Mrs. James Boyd, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Macan, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Vincent Amato, treasurer.

AWARDS WENT to several members for their outstanding contributions to the club. Mrs. Robert Harvey received the president's award for overall service; Mrs. James Dyer, Mrs. Richard Shaver, Mrs. Phil DeGulio and Mrs. Mel Condon were named outstanding club members.

Others honored were Mrs. John Landers, outstanding new committee; Mrs. Steve Bailey, honorable mention for Junior projects; Mrs. Tom Bessey, honorable mention for communications; Mrs. Brian Carey, Mrs. Paul Mattes and Mrs.

Robert Matern, outstanding new members.

Mrs. Larry Basik and Mrs. John Willigman earned awards for ways and means ticket sales.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN include Mrs. Mel Condon, membership; Mrs. Ronald Oakes, program; Mrs. Harvey, publicity; Mrs. John Riegel, hospitality; Mrs. Bessey and Mrs. Bailey, fall ways and means; Mrs. Richard Mayworm and Mrs. John Wozniak, spring ways and means; Mrs. DeGulio, revisions; Mrs. Brent Mayo, philanthropy; Mrs. Lee Roche, Junior projects; Mrs. Ronald Belke, newsletter; and Mrs. Dyer, parliamentary advisor.

Heading the department are Mrs. Mattes, conservation; Mrs. Harvey, gardening; Mrs. Carey, press book; Mrs. Allan Landt, library; Mrs. Richard Gans, youth; Mrs. John Higgins, telephone; Mrs. Walt Schramm, historian; Mrs. Richard Rieken, closing thoughts; Mrs. Kenneth Dippold, arts and crafts; Mrs. Al Lipka, music.

Mrs. Matern, American home; Mrs. Leonard Koloms and Mrs. James Boothman, bridge; Mrs. Richard Carlson, gourmet; Mrs. Richard Darda, sewing; Mrs. Richard Pueria, golf; Mrs. Dorothy

Gosse, stamps and coupons; Mrs. Richard Heme, citizenship; Mrs. Wes Bois, literature; Mrs. Richard Anderson, public health and safety; Mrs. Harold Rauch, community calendar; Mrs. Shaver, community representative; and Mrs. Mayworm and Mrs. Wozniak, float.



ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "What's Up, Doc?" (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Joe Kidd" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Klute" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Graduate" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Fuzz" (PG); Theater 2: "Play It Again Sam" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Swig'n' Stewards" (X) plus "The Godson" (X).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Snoopy Come Home" (G).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Graduate" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Godfather" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 358-1155 — "Play It Again Sam" (PG) plus "Paint Your Wagon" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1158 — "Snoopy Come Home" (G).

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

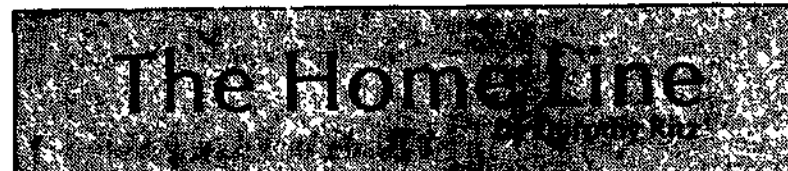
(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

A Perfect Match

Innocence and femininity is the look of the new long sleeved silk blouses with Peter Pan collars. A perfect match for the return of the jumper dress.



Dear Dorothy: Read you faithfully but don't think I've ever seen the answer to the question I'm interested in. Is there any way to keep pie crust crisp under a cream filling?

—Mrs. E. Lucas The best way is the simple one of pre-baking the crust for about 10 minutes, letting it dry before putting in the filling and then finally baking the entire pie.

Dear Dorothy: I'm sure I saw something in your column about separating white nylons from dark garments before laundering — a practice I've followed ever since. However, the other day I happened to glance at clothes drying in the apartment dryer and saw black stockings drying with white underwear. When I questioned the owner of the clothes, she just laughed. How does this work?

—Aima C. White nylon picks up any color other than white in laundering so it's a good idea to never wash it with any colored garments. However, you can get away with drying such different colors in the dryer if it's already hot when you put in

the clothes, but as a further caution, you'd better hang around until the clothes are dry. If the dryer stopped while the clothes were wet, the dark colors could easily stain the lighter colored garments.

Tip to brides: Wild rice is pretty expensive, but if you will mix it with either white or brown rice, cooking them separately, you will have the semblance of wild rice without too much expense.

Dear Dorothy: This is a followup to the item about the silicone spray to make door hinges stop squeaking. Some time ago you had a series of letters on what to do to doors when the elderly walked around at night. Would think the silicone spray would solve this problem for everyone.

—Mildred G. (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Some 'Swamp'!

Boats, Shops, Restaurants And Glamor—

by CLARE WRIGHT
MARINA DEL REY, Calif. — "Bet you'd never guess this place was once a swamp."

That's what the salty old seadog said to us as we bopped to admire the sleek sailboat he was busy polishing.

Less than five minutes from the Los Angeles International Airport, this is the largest small-boat harbor in the world.

"Lots of famous people keep their boats here," said our sailor friend.

As we looked around us we decided Marina del Rey (in Spanish it means "marina of the Kings") must offer just about anything a Southern California tourist could wish for.

That's if you like boats and water,

great shopping and good eating.

YOU CAN RENT most any size boat. We looked at one 21-foot sail that cost \$7.50 to rent and would have taken it out if we'd had more time.

If you're timid about manning the helm yourself, Marina del Rey offers hourly harbor cruises that take visitors on a guided tour of the 6,000-slip facility.

For the fishing buff, boat, bait and tackle are available for rent. Bonita, bass and halibut are caught around Marina del Rey, we are told.

That afternoon we felt more like wandering than fishing or boating. At one point we passed Rudolph Valentino's boat, the "Phoenix," now owned by his former stand-in.

When we noticed how familiar some of the waterfront buildings looked, a native informed us that Hollywood film crews often shoot here. And sure enough. We walked along a little farther and stopped to watch a short scene being enacted for the camera.

ONE OF THE nicest things about enjoying the marina life is the outstanding restaurants that seem to congregate at the marina. Here you can feast upon anything from lobster to Mexican or Polynesian menus.

And you don't have to dress for dinner. Jeans and sneakers do just fine.

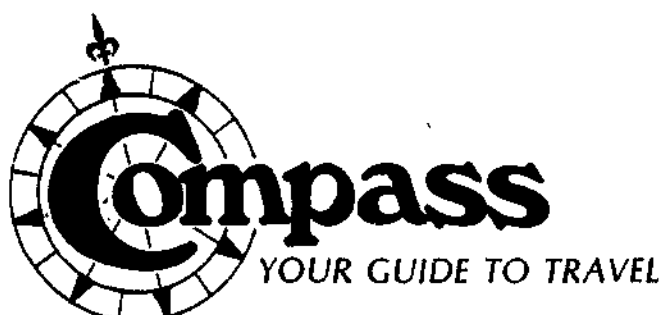
Right in the heart of Marina del Rey is Fisherman's Village. This \$2 million shopping and recreational complex is a "shopper's paradise." There are 33 specialty shops and three fine restaurants here.

The Village is an authentic Cape Cod fishing town, complete with cobblestone walks and a 60-foot lighthouse. One of the outstanding attractions is the 140-foot barkentine and antique anchor — part of a nautical museum.

After spending such a pleasant day at Marina del Rey we felt very grateful that the County of Los Angeles decided to take this former swamp area and transform it into such an attractive marina.



CAPE COD LOOK-ALIKE. The Fisherman's Village at Marina del Rey, minutes from downtown Los Angeles, includes 33 specialty shops on the waterfront. Visitors can cruise the harbor — under their own sail or by a harbor excursion. The Village also includes a floating aquarium and nautical museum. Nearby are a great array of restaurants for Southern California dining pleasure.



Farmer's Market A Melting Pot Of Goodies

You Think L.A.'s Nothing But Freeways Look Again



FARMER'S MARKET, Los Angeles. Exotic fruit from the Pacific, handicrafts from Mexico and Southern California fashions are some of the items which make this a must on the

tourist agenda. At mealtime, diners can choose such foods as Spanish, Chinese, American and Italian. With no admission cost, Farmer's Market is open Monday thru Saturday.

Old McDonald would probably sell his farm if he could see the Farmer's Market in Los Angeles.

Not content to have a few chicks and cows, L.A.'s Farmer's Market imports sugar from Hawaii, mangos and papayas from the South Seas and handmade baskets from Mexico — not to mention the delectable assortments of prepared foods from the world's finest menus.

The 20-acre ranch market has been divided into "homesteads" of 100 individual vendors, each selling his own distinct vegetable, product or food.

Many of these entrepreneurs are second and third generation lessees, their forefathers having started the original market during the height of the Depression.

Located on the corner of Third and Fairfax in the Wilshire District of Los Angeles, the Farmer's Market is a spread reminiscent of the 1930 life style in the southland.

IT WAS FOUNDED in the 1934 when 18 hard pressed farmers from the nearby San Fernando Valley joined forces to sell their wares.

To visit Farmer's Market is to suddenly reawaken all the senses.

There are oranges the size of baseballs, imported silk from Polynesia — and strawberries so large they don't

bother putting them into baskets.

The sounds of Farmer's Market is the sound of people discovering the fun that awaits them there.

It's the sound of chattering, laughing actors and actresses on their lunch break from the nearby CBS studios.

It's the sound of pet chipmunks chirping away to passersby in the pet shop.

And it's the sound of families discovering the tremendous selection of exotic fruits and vegetables that are available year round in Southern California.

THE FARM is a gastronomic experience. There are menus from six countries which include Dutch, Spanish, English, Chinese/Polynesian, Italian and dy Kitchen (where you can watch chocolate). For dessert the Farmer's Market offers such tempting choices as Michael's Cheesecake, Magee's Nut Shop, the Cheese Shop and Carson's Candied covered cherries made by hand.

It takes about an hour just to walk along the stalls and see all there is offered.

Guided tours are available to Farmer's Market from the Grayline Co., American-Knickerbocker Tours and Murray Tours.

The Farmer's Market is open 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Tired Of Same Old Things? Try 'Shopping Native'

If you're tired of buying the same old painted ties and flowered shirts commemorating last year's vacation, try shopping native in Los Angeles.

Boutique shopping is a fast growing craze in this capital of the casual life. Boutiques (small independently owned shops) offer custom designs not normally found in department stores. Ranging from Edwardian to Western or cowboy style, they are a must for any visitor seeking to savor some of the Southern California way of life.

Generally, the boutiques are situated in and around Los Angeles County. For a quick "let's-see-what-they-look-like" tour, shop around Westwood Village (south of downtown Los Angeles) or the Sunset Strip. Other boutiques can be found at Fisherman's Village at Marina del Rey, Beverly Hills and Newport Beach.

NOT ONLY will you find fascinating Southern California fashions, but the young entrepreneurs who own and manage these shops are just as interesting as the clothes they design and make.

One such atypical shop is Krishnas Village in Westwood. Located in a second story loft near the campus of UCLA, Krishnas Village offers a quick look into the fashions of young Angelenos.

The boutiques are unique for many reasons. For one, the young people who design and make their clothes do so with the specific intention of designing them to last. According to Krishnas manager Neil Citron, "I wear all of our clothes to test their durability. If they last then we'll sell them."

This 'hang-up' with durability is perhaps responsible for the great popularity of the Western or cowboy styles in mod fashions. The boutique shops predominantly feature Western styles. From leather vests to suede boots, the Western look is the "in" style for Southern California. And if you travel to the Sunset Strip in Hollywood, you'll notice that one whole block is devoted almost entirely to that Western look.

BUT THE country style does not ride alone on the range of fashions. Los Angeles boutiques are a potpourri of fashions. You can shop for cowboy styles, walk next door and buy an imported East Indian suit. Or you can drive to Hollywood and purchase authentic handmade American Indian moccasins. There's even a place where you can buy a custom made Southern California bikini.

Guide Lines

QUESTION — I just found out I can take a short vacation starting Aug. 17, and I think I'd like to take a quickie cruise. What do you suggest?

ANSWER — Miss H. T., Des Plaines Lines has short cruises leaving from Miami to Nassau regularly for as little as \$95 for three days. The Greek Line offers a "weekend cruise to nowhere" at \$100 for three days, leaving from New York. The Costa Line's "Flavia" embarks from Miami for a three-day cruise to Nassau for \$95. For a longer cruise you might try the Italian Line's "Leonardo da Vinci" which sails from New York for San Juan and St. Thomas — a week's cruise for \$230.

QUESTION — We are planning a trip to South Africa next January. Could you tell us what is required in the way of visas and health certificates — also, what is the currency exchange — and what would the climate be like then?

ANSWER — You must have a valid passport, a visa for South Africa and a certificate of vaccination against smallpox. The South African rand (R) is worth about \$1.32 and contains 100 cents. The climate is temperate and generally sunny the year round in South Africa, with relatively low humidity. Seasons are reversed so January would be like summer and delightful.

QUESTION — Can you tell me some of the things which Americans cannot bring

back into the United States from abroad?

ANSWER — E. L., Elk Grove Village — Prohibited items include liquor-filled candies, narcotics, "hard core" pornography, lottery tickets, most wild birds, their eggs, skins and feathers, some animal skins, switchblade knives, and most meats, fruits, vegetables, plants and other agricultural products.

QUESTION — Can you recommend a place to stay in the French Quarter of New Orleans?

ANSWER — Mrs. O. L., Mount Prospect — The posh sister hotels, the Royal Orleans (621 St. Louis St. — doubles, \$28 to \$30) and the Royal Sonesta (300 Bourbon St. — doubles, \$27 to \$42), offer great accommodations in the heart of the Quarter. Le Richieu Motor Hotel (1234 Chartres St.) and the Monteleone Hotel (214 Royal St.) are both conveniently located and reasonably priced (by French Quarter standards) from \$22.

QUESTION — Is it possible to apply for a passport by mail?

ANSWER — J. L., Des Plaines — Only if you have been the bearer of a passport issued within the last eight years, and if your previous passport was issued before your 18th birthday.

QUESTION — What's the weather like in Barbados?

ANSWER — Mrs. W. D., Rolling Meadows — Delightful. The average daytime temperature is 75-80 degrees and there is relatively low humidity.

Did You Know?

The Allergy Clearance Foundation of America gives the Miami Beach area a low 0.26 per cent hay fever pollen count on a one-to-ten rating scale.

"Bajamar," the Spanish word for shallow water, eventually led to the name Bahamas for the more than 700 islands in the western Atlantic.

The Mississippi Petrified Forest is the

only geological wonder of its kind located in the eastern part of the U.S.

Madagascar has asked Denmark for advice on how to build up its tourism.

More than 10,300 pieces of silverware, dishware, trays and glassware are used on a typical BOAC 747 flight — compared with no more than 4,000 on today's jets.

Air France Offers Sahara Expedition

Twenty-three days of high and dry Saharan adventure, replete with oasis stops and desert encampments, is being offered to the sophisticated worldbeater by Air France and Air Afrique.

The Trans-Sahara Expedition includes Algeria, Mali, Niger, Upper Volta and the Ivory Coast. Movement is by Land Rover type vehicles. Accommodations en route range from de luxe hotels to tented camps and caravansaries.

Travelers may begin the three-week program in either Algiers or Abidjan, moving south across Africa to the Atlantic or north to the Mediterranean. Itineraries are the same from either gateway.

Highlights include visits to the sacred Lake of the Crocodiles in Upper Volta and the Asaki capital at Gao, exploration

of the great Niger River, and tours through towns inhabited by Islamic sects considered fascinating even in their own lands.

SCENICALLY, expedition members will be treated to the full sweep of African climates, from lush savannas to arid wastelands and rugged mountain ranges. Ethnically, they will move between the lands of the ancient black cultures of Central Africa and the Islamic civilization of the North.

Intriguing bazaars and souks along this ancient Arab trading route present collectors and souvenir gatherers with infinite shopping possibilities, with ivories and African hardwood carvings among the most popular.

Despite its appeal to the more adventurous traveler, the expedition offers the highest standards of comfort compatible with the environment. The tours are fully escorted and provisioned. The tour cost of \$780 includes all meals and accommodations. Air fare is additional.

Depending upon the gateway chosen, tour members are offered regular year-round departures on either Air France (to Algiers) or Air Afrique (to Abidjan) from New York. For further information on the Trans-Sahara Expedition, contact your travel agent.

Bank's Travel Head Named An Officer

Rose Marie Freidrich, manager of the travel department of the First Arlington National Bank, has been promoted to an officer of the bank, it was announced recently by Douglas Dodds, bank president.

A veteran in the travel field since 1959, Mrs. Freidrich has been in charge of the bank's travel department for 2½ years.

Previously she was with Drake Travel in Chicago and the Chicago Motor Club.

The travel department is located in the lobby of the First Arlington National Bank, downtown plaza, Arlington Heights.

Greek Shipwreck Yields Treasures

VOLOS, Greece (UPI) — The Athanasakion Archeological Museum has placed on display rich finds from a Byzantine shipwreck excavated at the islet of Agnias Petros in the North Sporades islands.

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TRAVEL LORE



by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

We've just taken advantage of the handy, new suburban passport service. It's great.

Out youngest, who is 6, and the only one in the family sans passport, will be traveling abroad with us this year for the first time.

Having waited in one of the long lines of the crowded Chicago passport office several times in the past, the thought of traipsing all the way to the Loop to repeat that experience was too much.

Instead, Susi and I just zipped over to the Des Plaines post office one afternoon and picked up a passport application.

ON THE WAY BACK home we stopped at the bank to get her birth certificate from the safe deposit box and then made a visit to Stephany Photography.

You'll need two prints for your passport. Stephany gives you an extra, and the whole package is \$5.95.

Later in the week, when I'd filled out the application and Susi's photos were ready, we made another quick visit back to the post office where postal agent Michael Nardella promptly processed everything for us.

He checked over the application and Susi's birth certificate very carefully — and asked to see my driver's license. After all, a passport is an official Government document and shouldn't be handed out casually.

BECAUSE SUSI is a minor I took the citizenship oath for her and signed her two photos.

Then I also signed a check for \$12 — \$10 for the passport, and two dollars for the service fee.

That's all there was to it. Mr. Nardella then prepared to mail everything to the Chicago Passport Office.

"You'll have your passport in a week or two, Susi. Watch for it in the mail," he smiled.

(Actually, we received it within a few days.)

This streamlined passport procedure is also available at the post offices in Arlington Heights, Evanston, Skokie and Park Ridge.

BEFORE WE LEFT, Mr. Nardella handed us several informational brochures on passports.

Even seasoned travelers should re-read

information of this kind from time to time. I remember a long-time travel writer who took a ribbing when he absent-mindedly packed his passport in his suitcase.

That's one of the big "no-nos." Whenever you're traveling your passport must be readily available at all times.

Don't make it TOO available, however, like I did on a recent trip when I left my briefcase (with my passport inside) on a sightseeing bus for a few hours.

HERE ARE OTHER "don'ts."

• Don't lend your passport for use by a friend.

• Don't use your passport as collateral or pledge.

• Don't alter, insert, or overwrite any information or entry in the passport. If a change is necessary, it must be made officially by authorized government agents.

• Don't tamper with the passport picture. Insist on getting a good one and then accept it as part of your official identification.

• Don't use the passport as a notebook, scrapbook, or autograph book.

• Don't tear or substitute pages in your passport.

When you first receive your passport be sure to sign it and fill in the information required on the inside front cover.

Remember to keep your passport safe. It's a valuable document. Its loss or disappearance can cause you considerable delay and expense.

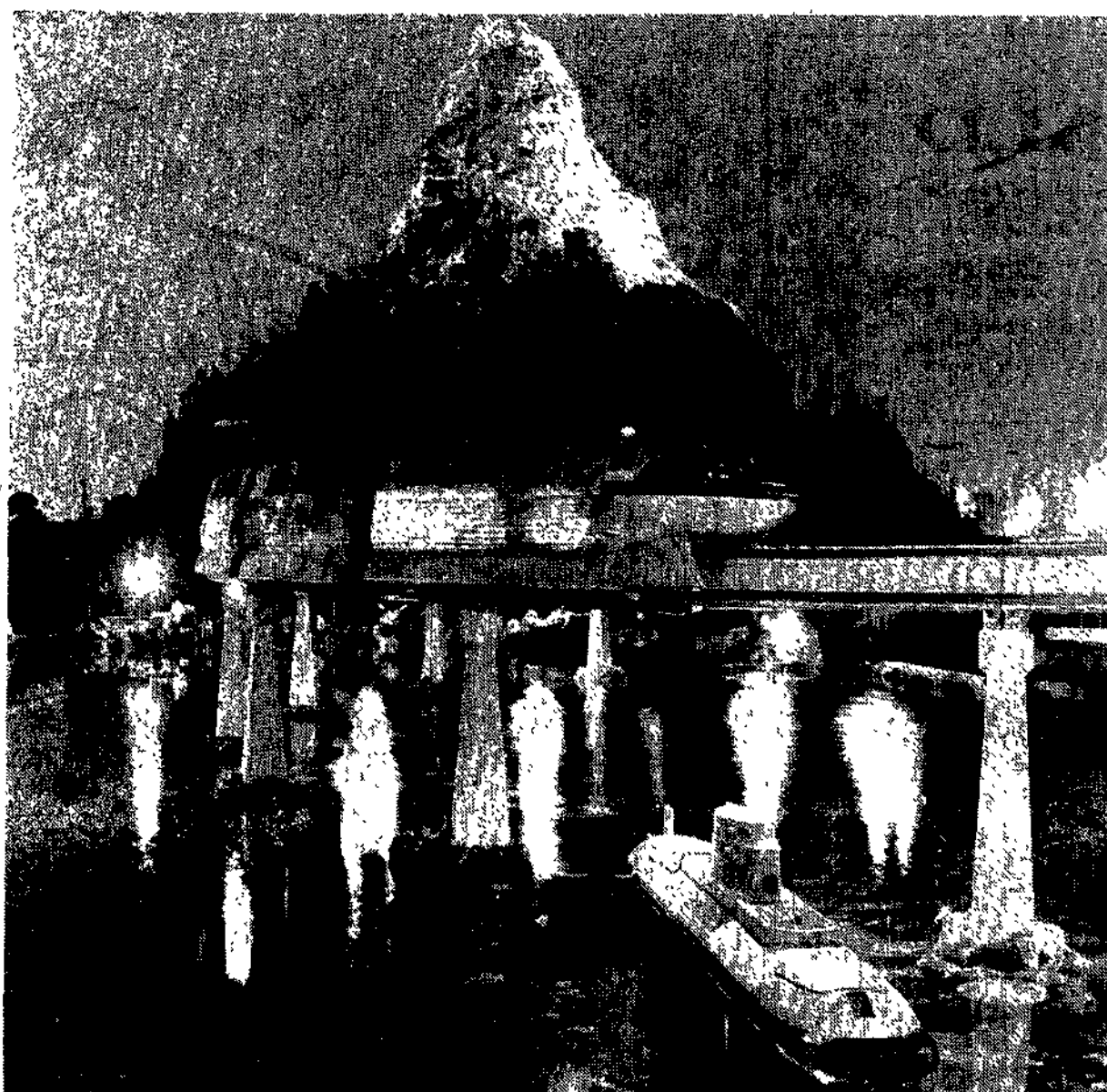
If your passport does become lost — or stolen — notify the Passport Office, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20524.

IF YOU LOSE IT while you're on your trip abroad, notify the nearest American Consul immediately.

Be sure to check the validity of your passport before you travel. It's valid for five years from the issue date.

Postal clerks designated as official Passport Agents in the Des Plaines and Arlington Heights post offices are available between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer questions about passports.

They're friendly, efficient and qualified — and they save a lot of time for north-west suburban travelers.



MOONLIGHT OVER THE MATTERHORN — Futuristic modes of transportation are a reality of today in Disneyland's Tomorrowland where the swift, silent Disneyland-Alweg Monorail plies its 2½-mile highway in the sky. At the foot of the 146-foot Matterhorn Mountain, eight atom-age submarines sail daily on a voyage into liquid space. (Photo from Disneyland)

There's A Lot New To See In Scottsdale

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Transportation takes new honors and provides some different fun and sightseeing in this resort city that edges all-year Phoenix, capital of the Valley of the Sun vacation area.

One of the attractions is the Hall of Flame Museum, founded by former Chicago industrialist George F. Getz Jr. As the name implies, it concentrates on fire-fighting equipment of all types.

There are more than 70 pieces of wheeled equipment plus what is said to be one of the nation's largest collections of memorabilia dealing with putting out fires. This includes other equipment from buckets to trumpets, firemen's attire, badges, fire company records, photos, books, models and other items.

Another new Scottsdale attraction is the first part of the new Scottsdale Railroad and Mechanical Park on the old McCormick Ranch on the city's north side. It's a \$40,000 train shed and turntable. There are also steam and diesel locomotives which will form a part of an expanded collection of historic trains, railroad equipment and other displays. Aim is to give railroad buffs of all ages a fun and educational park with a railway theme.

New Italian Road

Italy's newest super-highway is the Mestre Vittorio Veneto highway which opened in June. The highway provides easy access to the hill resorts of Treviso province and to the winter and summer resorts of the Dolomite Mountains.

Wildlife Adventure!

Lufthansa Has 'Camera Safaris' Available

Three-week camera safaris to Africa, camping holidays and youth fare travel plans are among the tour choices currently available from Lufthansa German Airlines designed to attract both new and repeat travelers.

The Africa tour visits Johannesburg and Victoria Falls, then heads into safari country via Nairobi. Playful lions, lumbering elephants, grazing zebras and antelopes are a few of the large and small game on view at the national parks of Aberdare, Tsavo and Lake Manyara, and in the 100-square-mile Ngorongoro Crater.

From Nairobi, again, the tour continues to Kampala and Murchison Falls National Park — famous not only for the spectacular falls, but also for the profusion of animals and birds in the area. Travel is by Land Rover, microbus, motorlaunch and motorcoach with the services of English-speaking local guides.

The 21-day wildlife adventure, with departures scheduled through June 18, 1973, is priced at \$844 plus air fare. Accommodations are at deluxe hotels and the best available lodges in the same areas. Meals include English-style breakfast daily and all other meals in East Africa except in Nairobi and Mapala.

NORTH AMERICANS are discovering that camping, long a favorite way to vacation at home, is also an economical and convenient way to visit the culturally-rich cities, picturesque towns and countryside of Europe. With its central location and 1,300 well-tended campsites, Germany is a popular destination for campers. Lufthansa's two programs — Camperbus and Caravan Holidays — combine the freedom of independent touring with the comfort and security of closely accommodations.

Camperbus Holidays, with Thursday departures from New York through October, feature two or three weeks at campsites of choice utilizing an Avis camperbus with unlimited mileage. Two-week plans begin at \$395 (based on four traveling together), including roundtrip jet flight New York/Frankfurt and the first night in a hotel with private bath. The fully-equipped camperbus contains gas range, sink, refrigerator, dishes, linens

and wardrobe.

COPENHAGEN IS the gateway city for Caravan Holidays, which offer an Avis Caravan detachable trailer and Ford Escort with unlimited mileage. In the trailer are kitchenette with stove and refrigerator, dishes, linens and sleeping accommodations for up to five adults. A three-week program, which begins in Copenhagen and returns from Munich, is priced from \$461 (based on four traveling together), including roundtrip air fare from New York and first night in a hotel. Lufthansa's youth fare plans available

through March of next year feature car, train and bike as well as camperbus and city programs, all at low cost for the 12-through-25 set.

The Rent-a-Bike plan available in Frankfurt, Munich or Cologne includes rail transportation and the choice of picking up a bike in a different town each day or bicycling from one town to another. The \$29 per week cost covers six days of bike rental, 310 miles of train travel, airport transfers and a complete list of bicycle pick-up points in the three cities.

Plan To See Pennsylvania? Don't Miss 'Chocolate City'

Remember Willie Wonka's chocolate factory?

If you happen to be visiting Pennsylvania this summer, don't miss the fascinating town of Hershey where you can tour a chocolate factory almost as magical as Willie Wonka's.

Getting there is part of the fun.

The main street through Hershey is Chocolate Avenue. Naturally. And it's lined with streetlights shaped like chocolate kisses. Follow the big red arrows to the visitors' parking lot (free) located between the Hershey Sports Arena and the stadium.

THEN YOU RIDE the Swiss monorail from the sports arena to the center of town (costs 30 cents), and from the monorail exit ramp, turn left toward the Hershey plant.

Here you'll see how the Hershey bar is made and how the Hershey products are packed for shipment all over the world.

Afterwards you can visit the Hershey Museum, which is most unusual, before you take your free pass for a return trip on the monorail.

Other attractions in Hershey include an amusement area just east of the museum where there are 21 exciting major rides and 14 "kiddie" rides.

And, you won't want to miss the Hershey Rose Gardens — 42,000 rose bushes, representing 1200 varieties — all on 23 acres.

THE HERSEY zoo is a favorite with kids — and a real treat is a plane ride from the Hershey Air Park, one-half mile north of town. The ride is \$2.50 per person, with a \$5 minimum.

If you fall in love with the small town of Hershey — and it's easy to do — you might decide to stay overnight.

The Hershey Motor Lodge on W. Chocolate Ave. and University Drive (2 miles west of Route 422) offers 19th century charm with 20th century conveniences. Doubles are \$24 to \$28. A

9-hole pitch-and-putt golf course and playground add to the lodge's appeal.

If you like something more elegant, check in at the plush Hotel Hershey, a hilltop resort with beautiful landscaping. Along with the superb view, guests enjoy a 9-hole golf course and a private airstrip. Doubles here are \$48 to \$60.

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Travel Briefs

LABOR DAY WEEKEND CRUISE

German Atlantic Line (represented by Holland America Line Agencies, Inc.) is offering a special four-day Labor Day weekend cruise from New York to Quebec City departing at noon, Sept. 1, on the L.S. Hamburg.

En route to Quebec, passengers will have 2½ days of cruising at sea while another day will be spent cruising the scenic St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers. After arriving in Quebec City at 8 p.m., Sept. 4, cruise members will be able to use the ship as a hotel that night and disembark after breakfast the next morning.

The rate for this four-day cruise is \$280 a person which guarantees an outside cabin.

BE YOUR OWN OFF-BEAT GUIDE

Hate to stand in line to see conventional tourist sights?

A new service called "Travel Index," allows travelers to pick six subjects from a list of 175 famous British attractions.

They include "London Street Markets," "Haunted Buildings," "Popular London Pubs," "Exploring the Cotswolds," "Quiet London Walks," "Antiques in London," "Oxford City and College," and "Gardens for Pleasure."

For \$12.50, Travel Index supplies detailed self-guide information on precise subjects that interest the particular traveler. The emphasis is on lesser-known places, "often better examples than the famous ones, which go unvisited because they are not included in packaged tourist itineraries."

The list of Travel Index subjects is available at BOAC, 67 E. Madison St., Chicago, or from Travel Index, 270 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

UNITED'S FLY AND BIKE

United Air Lines has developed a bike box that enables passengers to take their bicycles along with them on planes. Boxes are available free at all United ticket counters. Excess baggage charge applies.

BUSY SPORTS WEEK

Baseballs and footballs will fill the air in Fort Lauderdale the week preceding the Republican national convention.

The city hosts, for the third year, the Big League World Series at Little Yankee Stadium Aug. 14-19. The double-elimination tournament brings teams from four regions of the United States and entries from Canada, Europe and Latin America as well.

While the youngsters are performing on the diamond, the Green Bay Packers will be working out across the city at Fort Lauderdale Stadium after their Aug. 12 exhibition with the Miami Dolphins in the Orange Bowl.

KIDDIE COMFORT

Traveling with baby has been made easier on American Airlines. Specially designed infant seats are now available as a new courtesy item at American's airport ticket counters. The seats can be used at gate waiting areas or carried aboard the plane and held comfortably in a grown-up's lap.

NIGHTY-NIGHT!

Pakistan International Airlines has set aside one section of its seats for passengers on transatlantic flights who wish merely to sleep rather than eat or be entertained. Passengers are asked before departure which they prefer.

FAMILYLAND AT DELLS

A group of Chicago-area businessmen who have vacationed regularly at the Wisconsin Dells recreation area have recently completed a \$1 million family amusement park there.

Called Familyland, the 10-acre park features 13 rides. For one admission price of \$2.50, (for anyone more than 3 years old) visitors may stay as long as they wish and ride the attractions as often as they want.

Half the park contains rides appropriate for children under 10, with another five acres containing an astrowheel, paratrooper ride, and other major rides geared to teen-agers and adults.

In addition, Familyland includes a haunted house, electronic shooting gallery, and an air-conditioned game room.

Familyland, which brings the total to 30 separate attractions in the Wisconsin Dells-Lake Delton area, is located on Highway 12, not far from Storybook Gardens, in Lake Delton.

Write For?

Free, 48-page guidebook of train tours through Mexico and Canada is available from Peck Train Tours, P.O. Drawer 72, Whittier, Calif. 90606.

"New York Update 10 Driving Tours" is a 21-page brochure available free from The Hertz Corp., 600 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021.

Columbus Named The Virgin Islands

ST. THOMAS, V.I. (UPI) — Christopher Columbus liked to name the islands he discovered after saints but a large group in the Caribbean stumped him until he recalled the legend of St. Ursula and the 11,000 virgins.

The Virgin Islands number far less than 11,000, however. There are 1,600, counting every little islet. Fifty are owned by the United States and the rest by Britain.

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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Dems Should Back Candidates

Much has been said since the 1970 election about the gains of the Democratic party in the Northwest suburbs.

The election of Sen. Adlai Stevenson, and his victory in some precincts with a solid history of overwhelming Republican majorities, led to forecasts of great Democratic surprises in the near future.

In the election year of 1972, those surprises do not appear to be in the offing.

While there are effective efforts being made in various scattered areas on behalf of individual candidates for state offices, most of the political subdivisions of the Northwest suburbs appear to remain safely under the control of the Republicans.

In the new 10th Congressional District, which stretches from the North Shore to the western boundary of Maine Township, the Democratic party has a candidate who appears to be in a nearly even contest with his Republican opponent, despite the fact that the area has a solidly Republican history.

That is due mainly to the fact that a "name" candidate, U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, is carrying the Democratic standard, and his campaign appears to be adequately financed.

But Mikva is the Democratic candidate in the 10th District largely because he was forced to move into that race by congressional reapportionment, which forced him out of his former district. It seems safe to say that he would have preferred to remain in his old district, rather than to take on Republican Samuel H. Young, Glenview attorney, in Young's home territory.

In the new 12th District, the Democrats do not have the advantage of a "name" candidate in the contest against the Republican incumbent Philip M. Crane.

They are, in fact, now offering their second candidate in the race against Crane. The original Democratic nominee, Charles W. Houchins of Mount Prospect, withdrew from the race following the primary election.

It is no secret that his decision to withdraw was chiefly due to the lack of financial and organizational support from the leaders of the Democratic party in the district.

Replacing him on the ticket is Edwin L. Frank of Schaumburg. Frank was named as the candidate by the 12th Congressional District Democratic Committee, headed by state central committeeman Daniel M. Pierce, state representative from Highland Park, and consisting of township committeemen from the six Cook County townships in the district, and the county chairmen of Lake County.

When Frank held his initial news conference to outline plans for his campaign, Palatine Township committeeman Richard A. Mugalian was the only member of the leadership which chose him who showed up to lend support to Frank.

Both Houchins and Frank are creditable material for campaigns for the U.S. Congress and either could be a viable candidate, though their chances of defeating Crane are obviously slim. But no candidate can organize an effective campaign by himself.

Especially in the new 12th Congressional District, the Democratic candidate needs a large infusion of finances and volunteers to make a meaningful bid for office.

It is of little concern to the Herald whether the district is represented by a Republican or a Democrat.

What is important is that the members of both parties are provided a meaningful choice in each contest for each office. In areas considered "safe" for one party or the other, we feel there is a special responsibility on the minority party to provide the greatest possible backing for those who take on the responsibility of carrying its cause to the people.

In the 12th District, the Democratic Party is surely in the minority, and it owes maximum effort to Frank and each of its other candidates.

Stamping On Bread

Wonder Bread is a little too wonderful to suit the tastes of the Federal Trade Commission.

Among the company's allegedly deceptive advertising practices being examined at continuing hearings in Washington is that television commercial showing a little kid magically zooming up to 12-year-old size in a few seconds, thanks to the nutritional input of a slice of Wonder Bread.

Children take such things literally, one psychiatrist told the FTC. And that's bad, said another. A child will begin to feel there's something wrong with him "because he did what an authoritative source told him to do and, in fact, he didn't grow."

By all means, children should be protected from their imaginations, and the FTC may next want to look into the interstate commerce activities of fairytale publishers.

But why just protect children? After all, the average person is said to have the mentality of a 13-year-old. There is plenty of advertising directed at adults which could deceive the more naive.

Consider the multitude of products, from headache nostrums to underarm deodorants to oleomargarine, promising domestic tranquility, advancement in the business world, success with the opposite sex ("If he kissed you once, will he kiss you again?") or the magical materialization of a crown on your head to the sound of trumpets.

Think of the traumas undergone by millions who have purchased such products only to discover that the fantasies do not accord with reality.

There's a whole world of advertising to conquer. One wonders if one FTC is enough.

Capital Punishment Backed

The recent decision that capital punishment is "cruel and unusual punishment" is absurd and idiotic. Frank G. Carrington, who testified for the House Judiciary Committee during their debate on this issue, cited that in Los Angeles out of 99 persons arrested for crimes that did not involve firearms, more than 50 of these persons said that they carried no weapons for fear of the death penalty in the State of California. On the other hand, seven said that they did not worry about the death penalty because it wasn't being enforced.

In fourteen other cases involving firearms, Mr. Carrington testified that the

criminals explicitly stated that the only deterrent in not killing their victims was that they feared the death penalty. Also, in eight other convictions where the murderers did not receive the death penalty and were subsequently paroled or escaped, all eight committed a second murder. Mr. Carrington concluded before the House Committee that: "The death sentence deters lethal crime on two counts: By inhibiting felons who in its absence would resort to deadly force, and by protecting society from convicted killers who under prevailing standards of leniency, all too often get free to kill again."

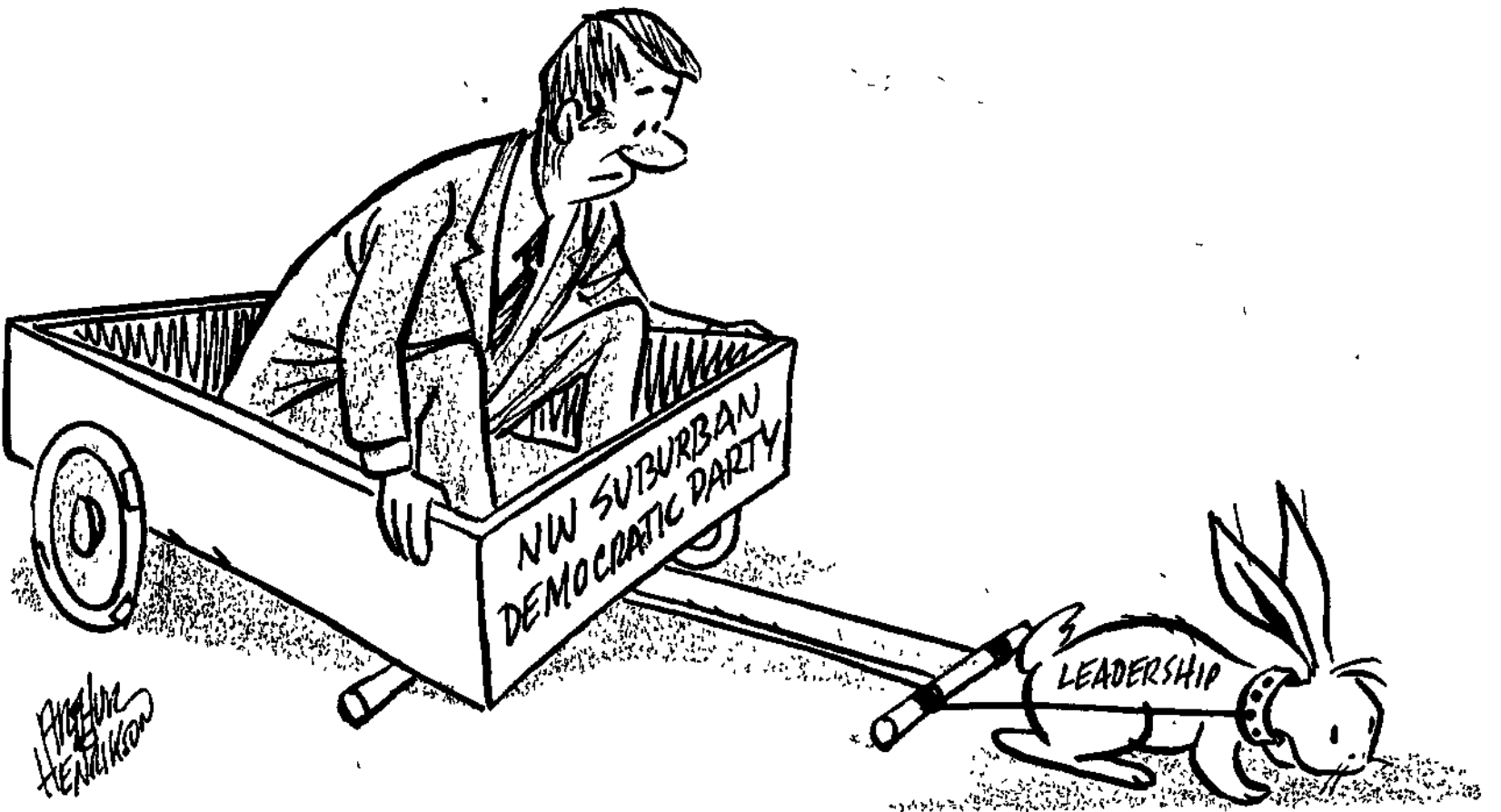
I believe that reversing capital punishment is "cruel and unusual" punishment for the victim and when the criminals' rights take precedence over justice, it's a sad day for the law-abiding victim.

Peggy Daley Taylor
Secretary-Treasurer,
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL
POLICE COMMITTEE
Mount Prospect

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The Eagleton affair.

No. 2 Tries Harder?



Dorothy Meyer's Column

It Was Christmas In July

Happy first day of August and I don't know about you, but I'm glad July is over. It wasn't only the storms and the heat wave and the politics that shook me up last month, it was also the chowderhead who dreamed up that "Christmas in July" idea. According to my trusty Chases' Calendar, it's the promotion gimmick of some guy in Chicago who I shall leave nameless so that irate young mothers do not clobber him and he sues me.

Fortunately my kids are too old and too thrifty to fall for his propaganda and were even less enthralled than I was at the idea of having to go Christmas shopping again.

Or undecorate another tree and try to fit the boxes of ornaments back where they came from before somebody stuffed something else in the empty space.

Or lick a bunch of stamps and then

stand in the last-minute line at the post office for some more because seven people they barely know decided to send them a card this year.

Or try to figure out what to get their father who only wears a tie to weddings and funerals and everybody we know is already married or buried, and whose only hobby is bowling and bowling balls don't wear out very often.

No, mister, your Christmas in July

idea washed out like a leaky basement around here. Probably you're a very nice guy who just happened to step on a left-over Christmas tree needle in your bare feet on a warm May night. And as you went straight up in the air you yelled, "Wow! I have this terrific idea — and this terrible pain in my foot — WIFE, bring paper and pencil and the twee-zers." I'm sorry about your foot, but even so

Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Hanrahan Is Defended

Who, What, When, Where and Why I believe these are the five important questions to be answered in any news story. If this is so, would you please ask objective Roger to clear up a few points left out in his recent attack on our State's Attorney.

In chastising Mr. Hanrahan for daring to object to our judges' occasional verdicts and Judge Downing's recent verdict on a burglar in particular, he neglected to state specifically what Mr. Hanrahan objected to. I for one don't think it was just because the judge found the man not guilty, there must be a little more to it. Then, while objective Roger told that the State's Attorney's offices evidence included fingerprints, an oral confession and eyewitnesses, he neglected to include these three facts in Judge Downing's explanation on acquittal. He was quite specific on explaining the judge's feeling on the oral confession and the accused's alibi, but omitted the judge's explanation on the fingerprints and eyewitnesses.

Now maybe this evidence was not allowed or maybe the eyewitness died, or maybe anything... the point is I would like to know "what?"

While Mr. Capetini is checking out these two points you might ask him to ask the judge also how he arrived at a 15-year sentence for a man who murdered one man by stabbing him to death and almost murdering another person. Not that I was at the trial, but my common sense tells me that 15 years seems a small price for taking a man's life in an attempted robbery. I wonder also if the relatives of the murdered man feel justice has been served.

To all this I suggest that Roger, for some unknown reason to anyone but himself, continues to ridicule our State's Attorney and his office. He labels it "col-umns" but in fact it is an attack on the State's Attorney's credibility and integrity.

Here we have a man duly elected by the majority to protect the people of this county and he is constantly being chastised by the likes of men like Capetini. While keeping in mind criticism is understood and acceptable, I think when you use snide insinuations such as "Law and

Order Eddie," and "Judge Ed," you are demeaning the man, the office and the people who voted for him. This to me is not reporting but attacks to discredit the man and to you it might be objective but to me it is highly objectionable.

In closing may I suggest further that Roger listen to Howard Miller some morning and take a lesson in objectivity. For that matter why not call Howard and discuss the subject.

Vincent M. Claps
Palatine

Stranded Driver Thankful

For the first time in my driving life, I ran out of gas on July 21 on Arlington Heights Road and Oakton. A wonderful young girl took me to the nearest station, which was the Enco station on Arlington Heights Road and Miner. She waited until I got the gas and drove me back to my car. She wouldn't accept any money for her kindness to me.

While pouring the gas in my car, the woman who was at the station (who filled the container of gas) drove to where my car was stalled, to make sure I was completely out of my dilemma. In the meantime, she flagged down a police car and directed them to my car. The officers were very concerned and waited until my car was ready to go.

I'm so proud of our Arlington Heights citizens and police officers, who go out of their way to help someone, such as me.

No names were exchanged, just human beings in a situation seemed to be enough.

Thanks again to the young red haired girl in the Olds, a wonderful blonde woman at the Enco station at Arlington Heights Road and Miner and to the Arlington Heights police.

F. Rogers
Arlington Heights

Tree Men Lauded

On behalf of the Cumberland East residents, I want to praise and commend the work of the Hendricksen Tree Experts this past weekend.

Not only was their work fast and efficient, but the crews were patient, thoughtful and considerate of all the homeowners, visitors, and sightseers in our neighborhood.

We say many, many thanks.
Nancy Richey
Secretary, Cumberland
East Civic Association
Des Plaines

Thank You

My children and I wish to express our deep and sincere appreciation to the many friends who offered sympathy and comfort to us in many forms during the difficult days following my husband's sudden death.

We wish to express our very real gratitude to the efficient and yet compassionate men of the Des Plaines Fire Department and Police Department and to the competent, considerate personnel at Holy Family Hospital.

My husband loved Des Plaines, and the people he knew and served, and those he was served by.

Our sorrow is diffused by the caring of so many, and we are comforted.
Mrs. Morgan J. O'Brien
Des Plaines



Dorothy Meyer

I wish you a Merry Christmas but only in December and may your branchchild muscary lest I get another day off from work which I will have to spend cooking.

Besides being allergic to two Christmas masses in one year, I don't like the man's idea of calling July 25 "Children's Day" which everybody knows is the second Sunday in June. If his idea catches on, heaven forbid, and we also end up with two Children's Days, I'm going to promote a couple more Mother's Days to balance things out a little.

Of course we never do anything special for the kids on Children's Day anyway, but I always get a lot of static about it. When they were little I could brainwash them that every day is Children's Day and what on earth could Mommy do for them on the second Sunday in June that she doesn't do every other day of the year.

But they don't buy that any more so we've worked out a compromise — they don't get me anything for Senior Citizen's Day (June 9) and I don't get them anything for Children's Day. And if they don't like it, they can move to Zambia where Youth Day is celebrated Aug. 10.

If Mr. Christmas in July wants to fiddle around with the holidays — as if Congress hasn't done enough — I say let him play with New Year's Eve. And make New Year's Eve in August, but soon, I haven't had my vacation yet and I could do with a little fun.

Word-A-Day

THE KING DIDN'T APPRECIATE YOUR POLITICAL SATIRE!

satire
(sat'ir) noun
THE USE OF DERISIVE WIT IN ANY CONTEXT TO ATTACK FOLLY OR WICKEDNESS

8-1

Business Today

by RON SCHERER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Unless August has a lot more vacation weather in it than June and July, many resort and recreation businesses along the eastern seaboard will take a financial bath this season.

Rains, floods and hurricane winds already have cost beach, tennis and golf clubs, vacation resorts, race tracks and summer camps millions of dollars in lost business and property damage.

JUNE WAS a disaster for such businesses. Hurricane Agnes veered on a crazy course that ranged into Pennsylvania and New York. That month also had 22 days of rain in some states, keeping normal summer crowds away from vacation spots. July also was a rainy month.

"We're hurting and will be hurting worse if August and September don't bail us out with some business," was the consensus when UPI surveyed resort and recreation spots.

In New York's Westchester County, the public golf courses have "suffered their worst disaster ever," according to William A. Dee, superintendent of golf courses. "In 38 years I've never seen anything like it," Dee said. At Putnam

Lakes the eighth green was under six feet of water at one point with "only six inches of the seven foot greens flag left showing," he said.

Physical damage accounted for a loss of about \$132,000 at all Westchester Golf courses. Another \$10,000 in greens' fees went down the drain, according to Dee. Bridges were wiped out, fairways torn up, and trees blown into sand traps.

On the New Jersey shore, beach clubs have been unable to rent many of the expensive beach houses and cabanas. The Anchorage Beach & Bathing Club, Sea Bright, N.J., reported the 22 days of rain in June and more in July hurt considerably.

"We count on a certain amount of guests coming with the regular customers, but this season no one comes anytime," the manager of the Anchorage said. Added to this problem is an unseasonably cool beach season.

The Virginia Beach, Va. Chamber of Commerce said its area saw a 2 or 3 per cent drop in business because of floods and rain. Hotel owners reported "a wave of cancellations." Adding to the problem, Norfolk health officials closed the beach because heavy rains increased the bacteria content of the water.

Plan Month-Long Celebration

Randhurst Marks 10th Anniversary

A month of activities will commemorate Randhurst Shopping Center's 10th anniversary.

The celebration will begin with the annual Randhurst circus on Thursday and continue for four days with performances by Gus and Ursula, juggling artists; Jimmy Troy, a comedy act on the trapeze; the great Gutis; acrobatic comedy star;

and Preston Lambert, master of ceremonies.

Old-fashioned bargain days will mark the second week of Randhurst's anniversary festivities. To add to the atmosphere employees will be costumed in straw hats, vests and colorful long skirts. A strolling band will play sentimental tunes while old time films will be shown

on the mall.

In keeping with the theme, the Hallmark Historical Collection of antique greeting cards will be exhibited on the mall during the month. This exhibit is from the permanent collection of Hallmark, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS on the Randhurst Mall during Old Fashioned Days will be antique cars and other memorabilia put on display by individuals and the Mount Prospect Historical Society.

The third week will feature back-to-school fashion shows encoed by Chicago-land disc jockeys. On Thursday and Fri-

day, Aug. 17 and 18, fashion shows will be presented from 7:30 to 8:10 p.m. on the mall and on Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 2:40 p.m. Preceding each show will be a performance by the Towncriers, a youthful singing group who earned a first place in Illinois state music competition and more recently appeared at the Abbey in Lake Geneva, Wis.

To conclude anniversary month Randhurst will present the Wonderful World of Animals, Aug. 24-27. On Friday evening, Aug. 25, a splashy aerial display of fireworks will be held.

Seventy-seven merchants comprise the Randhurst Center of stores.

Dairy Queen Revenues Up

International Dairy Queen, Inc. announced that for the six months ended May 26 revenues of \$20,758,610 increased 21 per cent from \$17,093,757 for a similar period in 1971.

Operating earnings after provisions for taxes were \$459,184 for 1972 which increased 49 per cent from \$307,294 for 1971. Operating earnings per share on an average of 6,333,760 shares outstanding in 1972 were seven cents as compared with six cents in 1971 on an average of 5,482,254 shares outstanding.

Extraordinary earnings in 1972 were \$102,780 and in 1971 were \$172,300 primarily due to the tax effect of loss carry forwards from previous periods. Net earnings for the six-month period of 1972 were \$561,964 as compared with \$479,594 in 1971, an increase of 17 per cent. Net earnings per share were nine cents for the six months of 1972 and nine cents for a similar period in 1971.

Because of the highly seasonal nature of the Dairy Queen business in the winter months, the six months figures are not necessarily indicators of the complete year.

Investors Mutual Has 9½-Cent Dividend

A third quarter dividend of 9½ cents a share, payable June 30, to shareholders of record June 29, was declared recently by the board of directors of Investors Mutual.

The current dividend is derived from the fund's interest income and dividends. It amounts to a total distribution of approximately \$26,368,000 for the approximately 277,560,000 shares outstanding.

Pres. Hamer Budge said Investors Mutual, the world's largest mutual fund with assets of nearly \$3 billion, has now paid 127 consecutive quarterly dividends. Investors Mutual's third quarter dividend for 1971 was 9½ cents per share, totaling approximately \$26,525,000.

Investors Mutual is one of the seven Investors Group mutual funds for which Investors Diversified Services (IDS) provides investment advisory and distribution services.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Contrary Investor says from a stock market viewpoint we remain in a "dichotomy" between fundamentals and technical indicators. "Interestingly enough, while the basic economic figures improve, technicians see worsening signs in their charts and computers," it adds.

E. F. HUTTON NOTES the transportation index has been disappointingly weaker than the industrials over the past two sessions, although it has not negated the reversal pattern traced out last week, one of the technical signals for the market advance that followed. "In summary, the market is consolidating its recent gains in a fairly commendable fashion and has done nothing over the past two days to alter the feeling that a more positive approach is warranted," the firm says.

TPO INC. says the long awaited summer rally appears to have begun with a bang with the Dow Jones industrial average jumping 40 intra-day points in three trading days.



NANCY McATEE, group agent, in the United Air Line's equipment room, which is the heart of Illinois Bell's installation for the airline's newest and largest reservation center. Located in Elk Grove Township, the reservation center handles calls from seven Midwest states.

Elk Grove Twp. Reservation Center

United Gets New Telephone System

A telephone system large enough to serve a city of 30,000 persons was put into service July 1 at United Air Lines'

new reservation center in Elk Grove Township.

The telephone system, which includes features unique to this installation, is part of United's newest and largest of 13 reservation centers in the United States.

At the heart of Illinois Bell's installation are three automatic call distributors that serve the 300 reservation agents. As the agent receives a call the system tells where the call has originated, thereby saving a step and also acting as a verification.

Illinois Bell began designing the system two years ago and started installation of the 30 miles of cable and complex switching equipment a year ago.

The reservation center, located at 1305 Algonquin Rd., serves all of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Minnesota and parts of Michigan, Ohio and Iowa.

One of the unusual aspects of the sys-

American Motors

Doubles Its Profits

American Motors Corp. reported profits for its just-completed quarter were \$14.2 million — double the \$7.1 million of the same quarter of 1971 and the best for the period in seven years.

The smallest of the major automakers also said the first nine months of its fiscal 1972 year, which began last Oct. 1, showed a profit of \$27.2 million, compared with net earnings of \$8.3 million in the same period of fiscal 1971.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Monday, July 31			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
American Can	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
ATT	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Borg Warner	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Chemtron	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Dover Corp.	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
General Mills	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
General Telephone	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Genesee	154 1/2	153 1/2	154 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
ITT	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
Jewel	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
Litton Industries	11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2
Marcor	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Marriott	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Motorola	121 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
National Tea	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Northern	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Parker Hannifin	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Quaker Oats	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
RCA	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Sears Roebuck	111 1/2	109 1/2	111 1/2
A. O. Smith	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
STP Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Standard Oil (N)	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
UAL Corp.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
UAW	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Union Oil	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Universal Oil Products	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Walgreen	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2

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This gem cannot be polished without friction nor man perfected without trials.
Chinese Proverb

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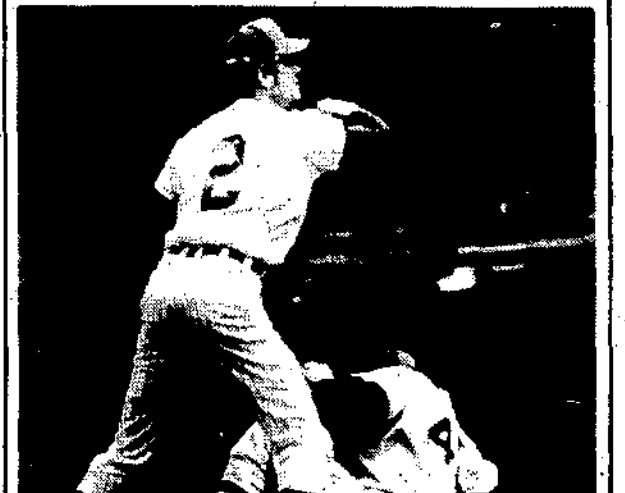
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Today On TV

Morning

5:30	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	1	News
6:00	5	Today's Meditation
6:05	6	Summer Semester
6:10	7	Stations Exchange
6:15	8	Reflections
6:20	9	Psychology of Drug Use and Abuse
6:25	10	It's Worth Knowing
6:30	11	Five Minutes to Live By
6:35	12	Town and Farm
6:40	13	Top O' the Morning
6:45	14	Today in Chicago
6:50	15	Each Nightingale
6:55	16	CBS News
7:00	17	Today
7:05	18	Kennedy & Company
7:10	19	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:15	20	Captain Kangaroo
7:20	21	Garfield Goose
7:25	22	Movie, "Crystal Ball,"
7:30	23	Ray Milland
7:35	24	Romper Room
7:40	25	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:45	26	The Lucy Show
7:50	27	Dinah's Place
7:55	28	New Zoo Revue
8:00	29	Sesame Street
8:05	30	Stock Market Observer
8:10	31	The Beverly Hillbillies
8:15	32	Concentration
8:20	33	The Virginia Graham Show
8:25	34	New York's Stock
8:30	35	Family Affair
8:35	36	Sale of the Century
8:40	37	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:45	38	Business News
8:50	39	Enchanted in Sewing
8:55	40	The Hollywood Squares
9:00	41	The Merv Griffin Show
9:05	42	Lillas, Yogi and You
9:10	43	News
9:15	44	Where the Heart Is
9:20	45	Jeopardy
9:25	46	Passport
9:30	47	Designing Women
9:35	48	Business News
9:40	49	Views of the Market
9:45	50	CBS News
9:50	51	Search for Tomorrow
9:55	52	The Who, What or Where Game
10:00	53	Spill Second
10:05	54	The Electric Company
10:10	55	News
10:15	56	Kimba
10:20	57	NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	3	Neon Real
12:10	4	All My Children
12:15	5	Bozo's Circus
12:20	6	Sesame Street
12:25	7	Business News
12:30	8	Prince Planet
12:35	9	Ask an Expert
12:40	10	As the World Turns
12:45	11	Three on a Match
12:50	12	Let's Make a Deal
12:55	13	Whitbybirds
1:00	14	Gene Snyer Report
1:05	15	Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:10	16	Days of Our Lives
1:15	17	The Newlywed Game
1:20	18	The Patty Duke Show
1:25	19	TV College — Music
1:30	20	Market Basket
1:35	21	The Movie Game
1:40	22	News
1:45	23	The Guiding Light
1:50	24	The Doctors
1:55	25	The Dating Game
2:00	26	Movie, "Love and Larceny,"
2:05	27	Vittorio Gassman
2:10	28	Ask an Expert
2:15	29	The Jack LaLanne Show
2:20	30	Movie, "The Late George Apley,"
2:25	31	Ronald Coleman
2:30	32	TV College — Music
2:35	33	The Secret Storm
2:40	34	Another World
2:45	35	General Hospital
2:50	36	Business News
2:55	37	The Gallopup Gourmet
3:00	38	The Edge of Night
3:05	39	Return to Peyton Place
3:10	40	One Life to Live
3:15	41	TV College — Mathematics
3:20	42	News
3:25	43	My Favorite Marlin
3:30	44	Commodity Comments
3:35	45	My Three Sons
3:40	46	Somerset

Today's TV Highlights

"The John Byner Comedy Hour," CBS. Debut of a five-week variety series featuring the wacky nightclub comic. Special guests on the premier show are Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello. 6:30 p.m. CDT.

ABC Tuesday Movie, "The Eyes of Charles Sand." Peter Haskell portrays a man with the power to see hidden truth. (Repeat). 7:30 p.m. CDT.

Action Playhouse, NBC. Efrem Zimbalist Jr. stars as a foreign correspondent in "The Sojourner," first aired in 1964. (Repeat). 7:30 p.m. CDT.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

We aren't going to assess the blame for the slightly unsound slam contract reached by North and South. Why should we? South made it!

South won the trump lead and promptly led his eight of spades. This didn't fool West in the slightest. He had been around for a long time and knew that this immediate spade lead almost surely indicated a singleton. Otherwise, South would not have played it right away.

So West went right up with his ace of spades. He got his spade trick all right but he also gave South the slam.

Later on South was able to discard two clubs on dummy's king and queen of spades and wind up with the 12 tricks he needed.

If West had not suffered from "grass-shopper disease" he would simply have covered the eight of spades with his nine and not rushed to take his ace.

The strange thing about this hand is that if South did hold more than one spade there would be no way to beat the slam. South would have one less club or heart. After West ducked the first spade, South would return to his hand; drawing trumps; lead a second spade and get the same two spade tricks he got when the

ace was played the first time. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH				1
♠	K Q 3 2			
♥	A Q J			
♦	5 4 3			
♣	K 6 5			
WEST				
♠	A J 9 7			
♥	9 5 4			
♦	8 7 6 2			
♣	J 9			
EAST				
♠	10 6 5 4			
♥	10 8 3 2			
♦	9			
♣	Q 10 8 4			
SOUTH (D)				
♠	8			
♥	K 7 6			
♦	A K Q J 10			
♣	A 7 3 2			
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♦	
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♥	
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 8				

The Hollywood Scene

Mickey Mouse Making A Comeback

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mickey Mouse is enjoying a comeback, an unheard of situation among animated cartoon characters.

Live actors spend half their careers making comebacks. What with facelifts, a spectacular role, nostalgia, the flesh-and-blood performer is prey to changes in acting style and public taste.

But Mickey faded almost 20 years ago, according to producer-director Ward Kimball of Walt Disney Productions.

And it is Kimball who is responsible

for Mickey's comeback on the tube.

Mickey is, more or less, the star of "The Mouse Factory," a mid-season syndicated show seen in 37 major markets. Kimball is the producer.

"I see Mickey's return to popularity as part of the trend toward reviving nostalgia," said Kimball, a wry little man who has been at the studio since 1934.

"BUT KIDS like Mickey and they know nothing about nostalgia. Funny thing about Mickey. An infant 9 months old will reach for a Mickey doll and turn down a pink rattle or a Snoopy doll."

If Mickey has so much appeal, Kimball

was asked, why did he nosedive so badly in the past 20 or 30 years?

"That's easy to explain," he replied. "I made a study of it in 1968 when we celebrated Mickey's 40th anniversary."

"In the old days of cartooning the characters didn't have much relationship to reality. You could put almost anything into animation and the public accepted it."

"But who ever heard of a four-foot tall mouse? That was the problem. Donald Duck, Goofy, Pluto, Clarabelle Cow and all the rest were drawn to scale. They were believable because they were of a

relative size.

"Then along comes a mouse as big as they are and it stopped working."

"THE MORE we go into reality, the more Mickey became an abstraction. When our pictures began to use psychology and realistic stories Mickey Mouse became an outcast."

"His roles grew smaller and smaller. We haven't done any animation on Mickey since the lead-in. The studio hasn't done a short subject on Mickey since 1948 or 1949." Mickey has become little more than a trademark for Disney productions, Disneyland and Disney World.

Dennis Weaver's 'McCloud' Moving To Sundays

Notes to watch television and movies

by Star Dennis Weaver and his "McCloud" suspense-detective series will be back for a third season as an alternating segment on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie," which undergoes a slight title change as it moves from Wednesday night to 8:30 p.m. Sundays.

If you have a 1973 calendar handy,

which isn't a bad idea because it's getting to be later than you might think, mark Feb. 24 as the premiere date for "The Reasoner Report," a weekly 30-minute magazine format program starring Harry Reasoner on ABC.

Jo An Pflug, who played Lt. Dish in "M*A*S*H," signed with Warner Bros. Television to star in a new half hour comedy series.

Christopher Connelly signed to join James Garner and Katherine Ross in the film "They Only Kill Their Masters," to be produced by MGM.

John Beck, star of "Three in the Attic," signed to costar in MGM's suspense drama "Blood Song."

Peter Lawford returns to MGM for a starring role in "They Only Kill Their Masters."

Larry Kramer, who wrote the screenplay and produced "Women in Love" and the new musical version of "Lost Horizon," is writing the screenplay for Paramount's production of "A Sea of Change."

RANDHURST



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TENTH ANNIVERSARY
COME TO
OUR SUPER
BIG CIRCUS

Acts include:
THE "GUTIS"

Fastest, funniest world known comedy in Pantomime and Parody. The show has been described as a "mixture of mayhem, acrobatics, The Keystone Cops, and Tarzan of the Apes."

GUS & URSULA

Continental juggling artists. Thrill to their top-notch exciting juggling and balancing acts

JIMMY TROY

The comedy king of the trapeze. The whole family will enjoy the performance of this outstanding comic trapeze performer.

The Master of Ceremonies — PRESTON LAMBERT

Live music will accompany all acts!

GRAND PRIZE — PINTO given away Sunday, August 27th

Store Hours: Weekdays 10 A.M. — 9:30 P.M. Saturdays 9:30 A.M. — 5:30 P.M. Sundays Noon — 5:00 P.M.

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Our
Tenth
Anniversary

Paddock Olympics Torch Is Lit—Eleven Seek Trophy

Competitors, start your engines. Eleven park districts within Paddock Publications' circulation area will take the green flag this morning at nine in the first leg of the two-day Paddock Olympics.

The 6th Annual affair is hosted by Schaumburg and features the colors of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Salt Creek, Schaumburg and Wheeling in the Tournament of Champions for park districts.

Conant High School is the site of this year's spectacle which is certain to unveil some of the premier performances

in the area by youngsters between 8-13 as of today.

In preparation for the Paddock Olympics, the respective park districts have held eliminations to insure their top performers will be entered in each of the 10 events.

Individually, the contestants will be vying for honors in standing long jump, 50 and 100-yard dashes, jump rope, softball throw, kickball, tennis and basketball. The shuttle relay and tug-of-war will be challenged on a team basis.

Noticeably missing from this year's agenda are the events of team softball and kickball, but the new entries of basketball and tug-of-war should provide

equal excitement.

The free-throw competition will be judged from the regulation 15-foot line for 10, 11, 12 and 13-year-olds, but from 16 feet for the eight and nine-year-olds.

The score will be based on the most points in five attempts with a basket tallying two points and hitting the rim one. Stepping across the free-throw line will constitute a missed shot and ties will be broken via a five-shot playoff.

In tug-of-war, each park district will provide one boy and one girl in each age group for a total of 12 team members staggered in boy-girl, boy-girl order, youngest girl at front and oldest boy in back.

On a given signal, the team that pulls a centered ribbon five feet to its side will be declared the winner and advance to further competition. The ropes will be 50 feet in length and gloves may be worn. Paddock Olympic rewards are rich.

The top five positions in each individual event plus the top three in team play will receive ribbons corresponding to their place of finish.

Every participant in the Olympics will carry home a patch commemorative of the occasion and the eventual winning park district accumulating the most points will be recipients of the huge traveling trophy.

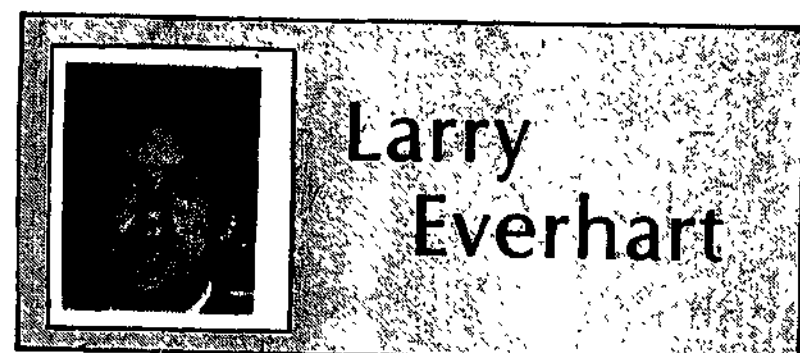
Points will be awarded on a 6-4-3-2-1

basis in each individual event and 10-8-6 for the first three positions in each team event.

Everyone is urged to bring his own lunch although a refreshment stand will be available. Birth certificates are in order for those who might have trouble proving his age and girls are instructed to supply their own jump ropes for that competition.

Palatine swept to back-to-back crowns in both the 1967 and 1968 Olympics before River Trails garnered honors in 1969. Roselle captured the team trophy in 1970 while Arlington looms as the defending champion by virtue of its championship in 1971.

TUESDAY
9:00-9:30 — Park Districts arrive and find place in stands.
9:30 — Opening Ceremonies.
10:00-10:45 — Standing Long Jump: Girls — West side of track; Boys — East side of track.
10:45-11:45 — 50 yd. Dash: Girls — West side of track; Boys — East side of track.
11:45-12:00 — Jump Rope (East side of track).
12:10 — Lunch Break.
1:00-2:00 — 100 yd. Dash: Girls — West side of track; Boys — East side of track.
2:00-2:30 — Team Relay: Girls — West side of track; Boys — East side of track.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 — Tennis Singles Start.
9:30-10:30 — Softball throw for boys; Softball throw for girls.
11:30-1:00 — Lunch Break.
1:00-2:30 — Free throw shooting.
2:30-3:00 — Tug-of-War.
3:00 — Presentation of trophy to winning team.



Larry Everhart

Splittorff: From Area To Majors

"I think the area around Arlington has real good athletic programs — good high school and legion ball. So it doesn't surprise me that there are so many pro ball players from around there."

It was fitting that these words came from Paul Splittorff because he is one of the prime exhibits of the quality of baseball played in these parts.

Splittorff, the fine second-year lefty pitcher for the Kansas City Royals, knows all about this area and vice-versa. The feeling of respect is mutual.

Paul, an Arlington High School product whose father still lives in town, is one of four big-time baseball players from the Herald area. That's three more than there are in any other major-league sport. (The others, for the uninformed, are Fritz Peterson of the New York Yankees, Dave Kingman of the San Francisco Giants and Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies).

Though not an overnight success, Splittorff followed an orderly progression of stepping stones from this area to the American League. There can be little doubt now that he is a big leaguer. In the first half of this, his first full season in the majors, the 25-year-old husky blond recently owned a 9-4 record and an earned-run average well under 3.00 as a trusted regular in the Royals' four-man

and tagging him with a loss. Still, his record was a healthy 9-6.

Getting back to the beginning of his career, "Split's" coaches locally were Meyer and Bob Baker, former Arlington High School head man. While he feels they were two different types of coaches, he said he learned valuable lessons from both.

"Baker knew a lot about pitching because he was a minor-league pitcher at one time," he remembers. "He helped me a lot, teaching me how to throw certain pitches, what to use in certain situations and how to think out there."

"Meyer was an infielder when he played and his strong suit is hitting and defense. I improved my hitting under him. So the two of them worked out real well for me."

"At Arlington High we had three good pitchers and because of Baker I felt we were all ahead of kids our age. Meyer is very good psychologically. He got us believing in ourselves. He helps young players a lot and they should listen to him."

He recalled that while he was on some fine high school teams they always seemed to get barely edged out for first place. But his final Legion season more than made up for that. That was in 1965 when Heights won state and regional crowns and streaked to the national finals.

Splittorff, who was a vital pitching cog on that 42-6 machine, says the exposure he got while playing in that national tourney was a key to getting his career off the ground.

"One of the umps out there was the coach at Morningside College (Sioux City, Iowa) and he got me to enroll there. He was a big help in my development. They have a real good baseball program there. (Paul also played basketball at Morningside, as he had at Arlington where he was a big scoring star and easily made all-conference at forward).

"In college," he continued, "I started gaining some weight and throwing harder and some scouts started watching me. I pitched in the Basin League (a summer circuit of top college players in the Dakotas) and then in the Pan-American Games. All of this helped. It seemed like once I had pitched in that national legion tournament, everything started gradually falling into place."

Before long, he was picked up in the free agent draft by the then-infant Royals and in September of 1970, became the first player ever signed by the Royals to make the majors.

He was back with the Triple-A farm club in Omaha at the start of the 1971 season, but soon proved to be too good for that league and again was called up in June. He's been with the big club ever since — and should be for many more years.

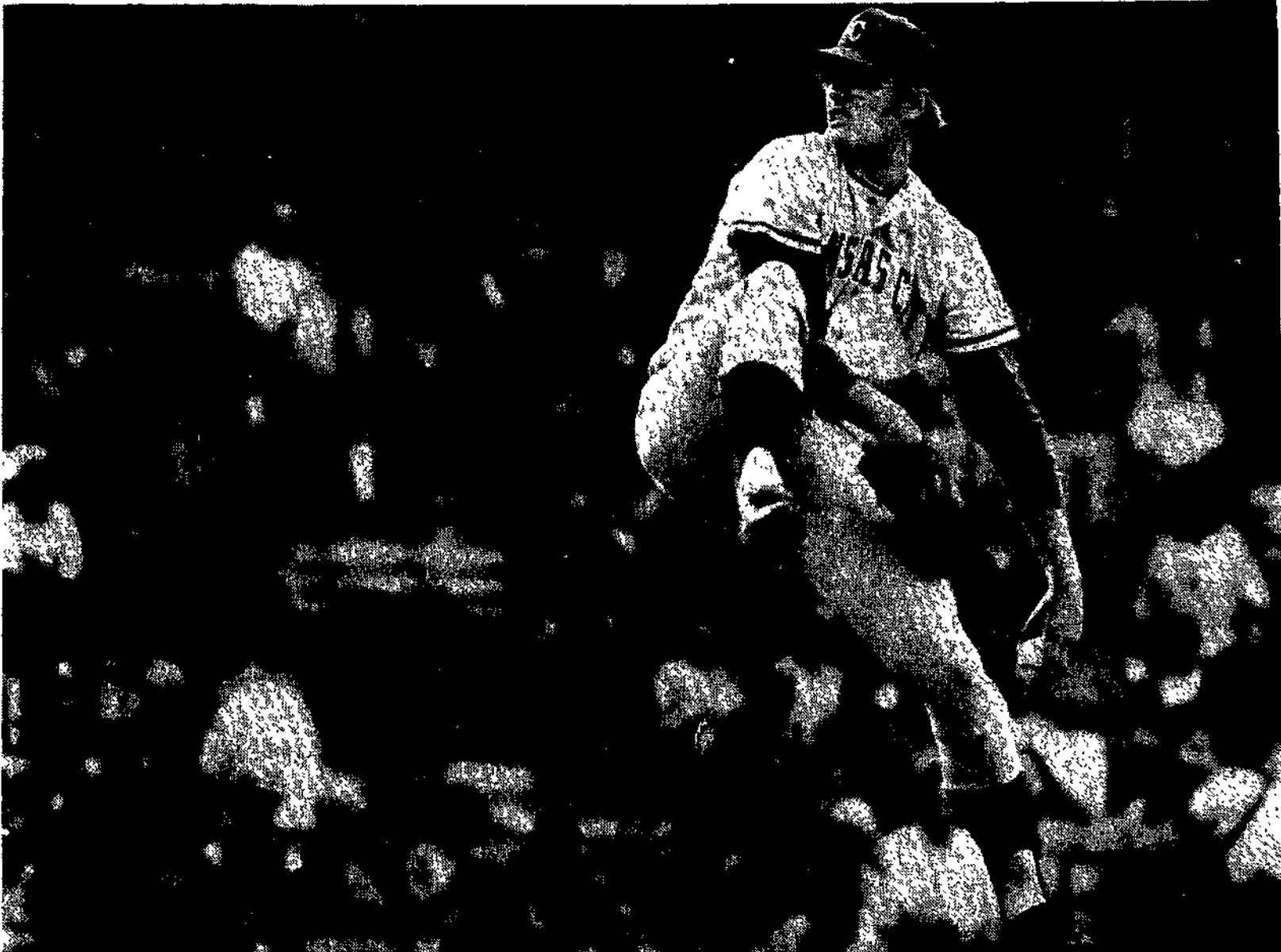
After high school, Splittorff was certain he wanted to be a major-league baseball player — as accomplished as he was in basketball in high school and college.

"Actually I had had more success with basketball in high school, but I was too small to be a pro forward and too slow to be a guard. Baseball was always what I enjoyed the most, so there wasn't much doubt about it."

Now he is settled in the Kansas City suburb of Blue Springs with his wife Lynn (whom he met at Morningside) and three-year-old daughter Jennifer.

"It's a beautiful area where we live and I really like Kansas City. It has much less people than the Chicago area but everything you would want in entertainment and pro sports. And the winters aren't nearly as cold and snowy as Chicago."

He hasn't had much chance to keep in contact with anyone in this area since high school. But you can bet local fans are following his rising career closely — and probably will for some time.



BEARING DOWN. Paul Splittorff of the Kansas City Royals, one of four men from the Herald area in the major leagues, displays his form against the Chicago White Sox last week. Splittorff, a former baseball and basketball star at Arlington High School, took the loss in this game but carried a 9-6 record into this week. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Champ Lions Piled Up Hits, Too

Coach: 'Pitching Key To Victory'

by TOM CARKEEK

If pitching is what wins baseball games, then it should come as a surprise to no one that Logan Square is the new American Legion Ninth District champion.

The Lions' staff of Ken Martin, Mike Cook, Terry Smith and Jim Miller was the key to a victory over Des Plaines and a doubleheader sweep of Palatine in tournament play, according to Logan Square head coach Larry Nomellini.

Martin, a diminutive southpaw, tossed a sparkling two-hit, 15-strikeout shutout at Des Plaines in the tourney semi-finals on Saturday while Cook allowed four hits and struck out 11 in Sunday's 7-1 first-game victory and Smith and Miller combined as the Lions pulled out a tense 5-3 win in the nightcap.

"If I had to pick one thing that won the tournament for us, it would be the pitching," said Nomellini. "That was definitely our strong point. We got two superb efforts from Martin and Cook and Smith pitched a pretty decent ballgame too. Miller was a little wild in one inning but overall he did a good job for us."

"Our pitchers kept the other teams at bay for our hitters," Nomellini continued. "We were out in front in every inning of the three games except one (the fourth inning of the second Palatine game) and I'll tell you that makes a big difference. When you're playing out in front the kids feel a lot more confident. If you get behind by two or three runs through the middle innings you'll start to feel the pressure near the end and you'll wind up doing things unnaturally."

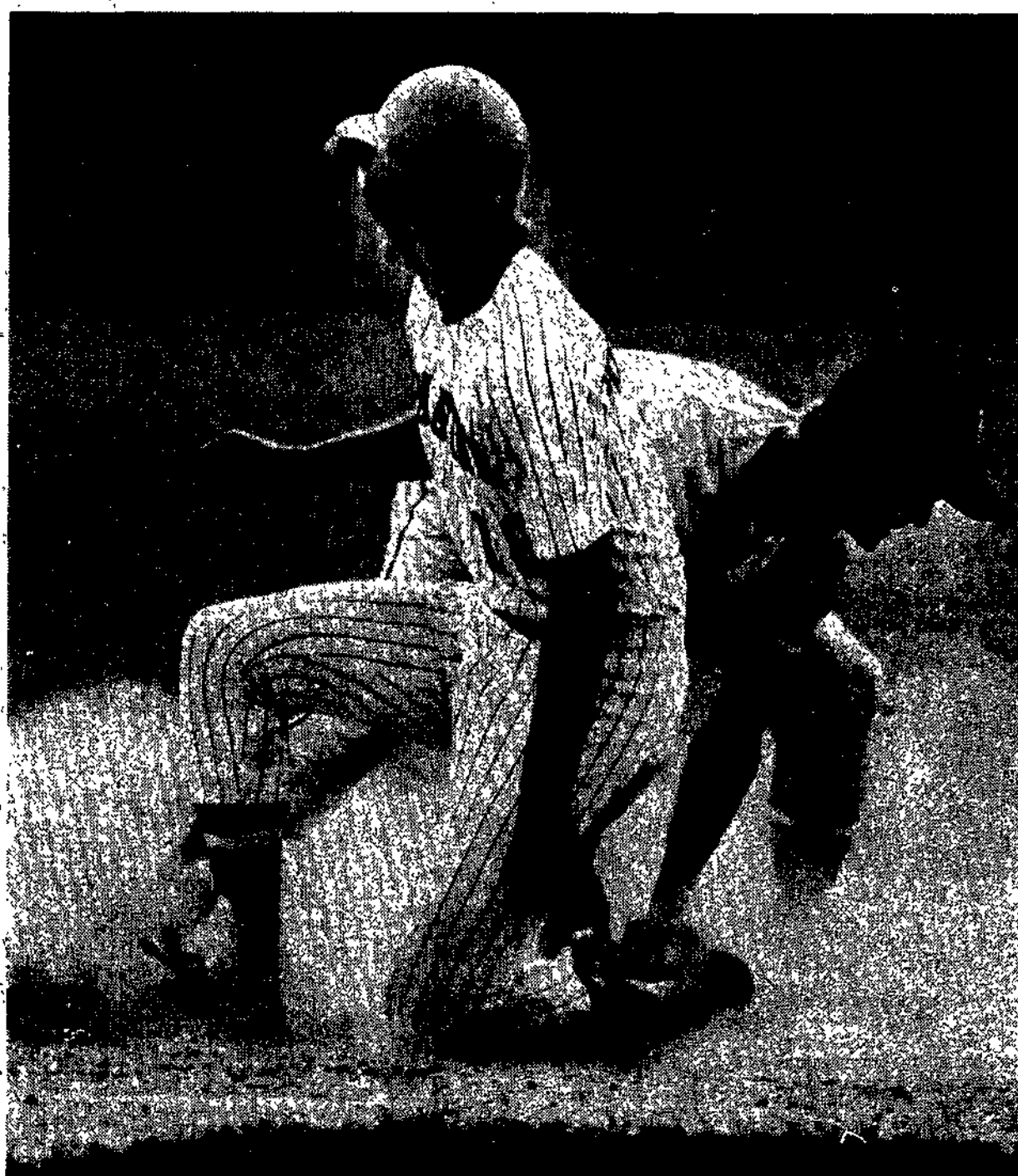
Even though Logan Square had far and away the superior pitching in the tournament, the Lion bats did their share in attaining three victories within 24 hours.

"Hitting? We had no problem there," said Nomellini, and there could be little argument on the point since Logan Square produced 14 runs and 35 hits in the three contests.

"I thought Stan (Bokowski) really put us off on the right foot. He had about six hits (three-for-12) but he hit a lot of 'em. Joe (Bombeck) didn't get so many hits (three-for-12) but he hit a lot of good balls that were caught."

"And Tom Chapman came up with a couple of key hits," Nomellini added. "He hadn't hit much during the year but he got an RBI single in our Des Plaines game and he scored the first run in the second Palatine game. It was a welcome sight — he really seemed to give us a lift."

(Continued on next page)



SAFE AT SECOND. Gary Pemberton steals a base for Palatine in the first inning of the final game in the Ninth District tournament Sunday at Recreation Park. Logan Square's Jim Bucaro takes the throw. The Lions forged ahead in the late innings for a 5-3 victory to wrap up the tourney title and a place in the county playoffs. (Photo by Mike Seeling)



Paul Splittorff

rotation.

Kansas City was in town this past weekend for a four-game series against the White Sox and Paul started the opener of a two-night doubleheader Thursday. I took the opportunity to chat with him a few hours before he took the mound.

This articulate and personable young man had many interesting comments about the past few years and the present and how they fit into his success story.

In view of his fast start, a logical question was: How close did Paul feel he was to making the all-star team this year? Lloyd Meyer, one of his former coaches who has headed Arlington Heights Legion baseball teams for 17 years and is a very knowledgeable baseball man, had remarked recently that in his opinion, if Paul had turned in one more strong start and perhaps one more victory before the all-star break, he likely might have been honored.

Splittorff himself, though, did not agree. "This is only my first full year and I am no all-star pitcher — yet," he said. "I did not feel cheated at all. At this young stage in my career, there are a lot of things I should be thinking about besides that."

In case you haven't had a chance to see him in action lately, Splittorff offered this assessment of the type of pitcher he is:

"I rely mainly on my fast ball and try to keep the ball down. (He is not a strikeout pitcher but has excellent control). I change speeds on my curve and this year I have learned a pitch that is a lot like a slider. I'd say Detroit gives me the most trouble, especially in their park."

He had enjoyed great success against the White Sox and their hot slugger, Rickey Allen, until last week. Splittorff carried an 0.00 earned-run average for more than 20 innings against the Sox in 1972 into Thursday's clash, but it was not to be his night. Allen hit an upper-deck bouncer off him and the Sox frisked him for seven hits and four earned runs in 3 1/3 innings, driving Paul to the showers

Bloomington Gives Heights Problems

Heading into last weekend's three-game set with visiting Bloomington, the Arlington Heights Legion team had pretty much had its own way in non-league encounters.

Coach Lloyd Meyer's team took a very fine 13-2 record into the Saturday doubleheader and Sunday single game. In the just concluded Ninth District season, Arlington had found it much tougher — 12-6.

Although the Meyer Dairy team has played some challenging competition outside the league, the Bloomington contingent proved to be probably the toughest of all. Playing at the Arlington High School diamond because Arlington's Recreation Park was being used for the district tourney, the visitors took two of the three contests.

Arlington, playing under assistant coach Mark Newman, won the opener, 2-1, and dropped the second, 7-0. Under Meyer the team pushed Bloomington into extra innings before losing 4-2.

The locals' only win came on a thrilling play in the bottom of the seventh. Dan Cunningham led off with a single and moved into scoring position on two more singles by Bert Newman and Pat Broderick. On a double steal with Cunningham, who had pinch hit for Jim Prandini, and Broderick doing the running, Cunningham danced home with the winner.

Bloomington jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning off starter and winner Mark Leonhard. After that two-hit one-run inning, Leonhard scattered three hits over the last six frames to pick up the victory.

Arlington tied the game in the fifth. Newman reached a fielder's choice, stole second and scored on an infield error.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Bloomington 100 000 0-1-5-1
Arlington 000 010 1-1-0-0

The second contest was all Bloomington. The visitors broke up a scoreless tie in the fifth by pushing across three runs. After a single tally in the sixth, they again scored three in the seventh. Jim Hopkins was the starting and losing pitcher.

Arlington only had two hits compared to the visitors' 14. Those were hit by Bob

Nell Trusdell—Triple Threat

The girls were again challenging Old Orchard Country Club last week in the Tuesday Swingers Golf League.

Here are the results from the four flights:

A Flight — Evelyn Karkula, low gross with 42; Ms. Karkula, Alice Lunaberg and Mickey Newhouse with low net 34s; June Terry, event of the day winner, with most holes with the same score — four 4s.

B flight—Nell Trusdell—low gross with 51, low net with 33 and event winner with four 4s; Helen Becker birdied the par 4 11th hole.

C Flight — Donna Donges, low gross with 56; Grace Ekstrand, low net with 28; and Barbara Preiberg, event winner with four 5s.

D Flight — Joan Edelman, low gross with 61; Joan Kennedy, low net with 27; Donna Camp, event winner with five 6s.

Olympic Feats Of 1924

PARIS, 1924 — Joe Salas and Jackie Fields grew up together in California, played together and eventually joined the same boxing club. In 1924 Salas was nominated to represent America in the Olympic featherweight boxing at Paris. Fields, however, was passed over and

this annoyed Salas immensely. He threatened to withdraw from the team if Fields was not selected. He launched an all-out campaign in support of Fields. He pleaded with officials, wrote letters.

Eventually all his efforts paid off. The selectors brought Fields on to the team and he made the trip to Paris. And it so happened that Salas and Fields won through to the final of the featherweight division. But this did not turn out as most people had expected.

After a fierce battle, the verdict and gold medal went to — Jackie Fields. Five years later, on March 25, 1929, Fields won the world's professional welterweight title and regained it again on January 28, 1932.

The 8th Olympic Games at Paris was ruthlessly dominated by the great Paavo Nurmi (Finland) — and Thursday, July 24, 1924, brought the crowning moment of his astonishing Olympic career.

Within a matter of two hours he competed in two Olympic finals and won gold medals in both with almost contemptuous ease. He took the 1,500-meter final in 3 minutes 33.8 seconds and 90 minutes later won the 5,000-meter in 14 minutes 31.2 seconds — the only time this double has ever been recorded in the Olympic Games.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Harth and Dave Giles, the latter was the only player to get as far as third base.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Bloomington 000 031 3-7-14-1
Arlington 000 000 0-0-2-2

With Meyer back at the controls after a week vacation, the team almost responded with another victory in the nine-inning Sunday game. Arlington broke out in front in the eighth. Broderick scored with the help of an infield error and a single by Jim Locascio.

Dis. 214 Summer All-Star Game Today

District 214 High School Summer League teams will hold their own all-star game today at 5 p.m. at Forest View with six schools represented. The best players from Elk Grove, Forest View and Rolling Meadows will make up the South squad and those from Hersey, Prospect and Wheeling will comprise the North.

The game will wind up the Summer League season as all area teams were ousted from the single-elimination tournament last week.

Following are complete all-star rosters:

SOUTH
Forest View — Dale Schoenbeck, Bill Miller, Greg Fink, Greg Pfaff, El Katzman, Tom Calkar.

Elk Grove — Jim Emslie, Loren Crites, Jeff Stewart, Gary Adams, Bob Prince.

Rolling Meadows — Gordie Johnson,

Bloomington rallied in the ninth with the help of a walk, wild pitch, stolen base and a sacrifice fly. The visitors scored three more in the 10th to put the game away. Arlington helped them with an error, a wild pitch and a passed ball. Only one hit was given up by Carpenter, who came on in relief of Kevin Donahue.

Arlington tried to come back in the bottom of the inning and managed to score once before being retired. Newman walked, moved to third on a single by

Leonhard and scored on a sacrifice fly by Giles.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Bloomington 000 000 001 3-4-6-2
Arlington 000 000 010 1-2-4-1

After the three-game set, Arlington's record overall was 26-10. Post 208 will play four games against the Rebels, a team made up of college players in the Northwest suburbs. The Thursday, Friday, Sunday, Monday set will be played at Recreation Park.

Carl Peterson, Rick Sidor, Len Link, Marc Klemp, Jack Lloyd, Bruce Hanson.

NORTH
Hersey — Bob Marzec, John Kalellis, Al Weichers, Jack Crimmins.

Prospect — Jim Dumke, Mark Blasco, Val Graffitti, Mark Hartley, Jim Anderson, Paul Obuchowski, Ray Seebor.

Wheeling — Willie Kozel, Bob Peter, Gordie Nelson, Pat McGinn, Paul Groot, George Kaage, Jerry Gelmer, John Theriault.

Lions Had It All In Tourney Triumph

(Continued from preceding page)

Mike Garbus, Steve Bobowski and Ed Collins all had good offensive games in the tourney. Garbus and Bobowski each went four-for-12 and Collins collected five hits in 12 tries.

Nomellini admitted his club got a few breaks, such as the hotly-disputed call in the eighth inning of the nightcap against Palatine. Post 690 was taken out of a potentially big inning when Bruce Eberle was called out by the base umpire, who contended that Eberle had been struck by a sharply-hit ball off the bat of John Slack. Eberle denied that he had been hit, but no Palatine protests stood up.

Nomellini expressed respect for his vic-

timis in the title games and the Ninth District as a whole.

"I wasn't surprised at all to see Palatine in the finals against us," Nomellini said. "Frankly, I wouldn't have been surprised to see any team except Schiller Park in the finals. Palatine, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Norwood Park, ourselves — they're all good teams."

"I guess (George) Pattee made a big difference against Park Ridge," said Nomellini, referring to Palatine's all-star pitcher who hurled Post 690 into the finals by downing league-leading Park Ridge. "If your pitching is strong you're in good shape."

PALATINE (3B) LOGAN SQUARE (5B)

AB	R	H	AB	R	H		
Ericson, p	5	0	0	Martin, cf	5	0	1
Hauswirth, cf	4	1	1	Garbus, lf	5	0	2
Pemberton, 3b	5	1	2	Bucaro, ss	2	2	1
Steelman, 1b	4	1	1	Stan, 1b	4	0	2
Eberle, c	2	0	0	Collins, 2b	4	0	1
Bell, lf	1	0	0	Bombicino, 1b	3	0	0
Slack, 2b	3	0	1	Stv. B. hki, 2b	3	1	1
Jones, rf	3	0	2	Chapman, c	4	1	1
Pattee, ss	4	0	0	Smith, p	1	1	1
				Cook, p	3	0	1
				Miller, p	1	0	1

SCORE BY INNINGS

Palatine 000 202 000-3
Logan Square 001 111 105-5

RBI—Steelman, Bell, Slack, Martin (2), Collins, Bucaro, Steve Bobowski, E-Bell, Jones, Pattee, Collins, Chapman, Bucaro, L.O.B.—Palatine & Logan Square 9, 25; Eberle, Miller, SB—Martin, SB—Pemberton, Ericson, Pattee, Sae—Steelman, Bell, Slack, Smith, Steve Bobowski.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Ericson (L) 5 12 5 4 3 4
Smith (W) 5 3 3 3 3 5
Miller 3 2 0 0 3 2

Arlington Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 6 Furlongs
1 Fawcett — Martinez 107
2 Wading Rader — Winant 118
3 Cindy Jet — Mahoney 109
4 Roman Fashion — Cox 115
5 Tyke Skirt — Garcia 107
6 Little Footer — Garcia 107
7 Wolfen Anne — Louviers 113
8 Paul's Orphan — No boy 117
9 Princess Prairie — Nono 117
10 Patsy O — Spindler 109
11 Khareet — Louviers 117
12 No Chaparrone — No boy 114

SECOND RACE — \$4,000

3 & 4 Year Old Maidens, Claiming 6 Furlongs
1 Perfect Envoy — Melancon 111

THIRD RACE — \$4,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Fillies — Mares, Claiming 6 Furlongs
1 Table's Girl — Melancon 110
2 Our Mayor — Louviers 107
3 Finkle Chief — Louviers 116
4 Secret Sound — Melancon 107
5 Phil's Donna — Cox 117
6 Pat's Bambino — Louviers 107
7 Tide Me Over — Lopez 115
8 Where Teddy — Richard 112

FOURTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Old Maidens, Claiming 5 1/2 Furlongs
1 Jolan Spruce — No boy 115
2 Doris In Ez — Melancon 107
3 Bobby Sigher — Cox 116
4 Oleclaybank — Melancon 110
5 Tudor Mc — Winant 116
6 Little Mouse — Whited 112
7 Shrod — M. Brown 116
8 Orphan Dawn — Louviers 107
9 De Den Daw — Rogers 112
10 Arcadia Girl — Richard 112
11 Wizard Of Odds — No boy 116
12 Water Money — Marquez 115

FIFTH RACE — \$4,200

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 1 Mile
1 Troubled Knight — Arroyo 118
2 Ko Sun — No boy 114
3 Needlepoint — Melancon 109
4 Exiguus — Louviers 107
5 Spring Patrol — Cox 120
6 Lady Urmel — Anderson 108
7 Misty Age — Louviers 116
8 Modin — Spindler 113
9 Ethel — Melancon 109
10 Spice Rack — Marquez 114

SIXTH RACE — \$4,200

3 Year Olds, Claiming 5 1/2 Furlongs, Turf
1 Big Brown — Melancon 107
2 Juggling Bob — Morales 107
3 Super Bold — Winant 114
4 Duke Stone — Louviers 110
5 Bold Pioneer — Cox 114
6 Flying Fountain — Perret 115
7 Azure Aspect — Melancon 109
8 Playhoko — No boy 116
9 Hemp Jr. — Freed 117
10 Ro Ann — Louviers 113
11 Friendly Boy — Perret 114

SEVENTH RACE — \$4,400

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 1 Mile
1 North Star — Melancon 118
2 Quarterback Sneak — Morales 118
3 Delicate John — No boy 118
4 Fickle Fury — No boy 116
5 Formal Count — Solomone 116
6 Tassilo — Anderson 116
7 Poshwaine — Melancon 111
8 Marluco — Spindler 116

EIGHTH RACE — \$5,500

3 Year Old Fillies, Allowance 6 Furlongs
TWILIGHT TEAR
1 Hep — Nichols 114
2 Baygo — Whited 120
3 Figurative — Marquez 116
4 Pattle Punkin — Perret 118
5 Rag Rat — Cox 114
6 Boasting — Broussard 118
7 Creme A Lea — Melancon 109
8 Poodle Pup — Cox 120

NINTH RACE — \$5,500

3 Year Olds, Claiming 1 Mile 70 Yards Turf
1 Pal Hal — Rogers 116
2 Snow Cat — Marquez 116
3 Frenchy's Ben Joe — Cox 114
4 Arsac — Whited 116
5 Speedy Pink — Louviers 107
6 Count Jant — Broussard 116
7 Smart Hit — Ahrens 112
8 Dashing Prince — Perret 116
9 Jesta Dreamer — Louviers 111
10 Record Patrol — Louviers 111
11 Sultans Princess — No boy 111

Monday's Results

FIRST — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

FF
3 Iron Witness 14.20 7.60 6.20
9 Better Mood 12.60 9.20
2 Lucky Doris 7.00

SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

8 King Solomon 11.40 5.20 3.80
4 Shining Through 5.20 3.40
1 Weld 4.20

THIRD — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile (turf)

3 Classy Admiral 5.80 3.80 2.60
6 Bingo Boy 4.00 2.60
7 Mike Tin 2.80

FOURTH — 2-year-old maiden fillies, 6 furlongs

4 Autious 7.20 3.80 3.60
7 Oomadilly 3.00 3.00
2 Queen By Chance 6.60

FIFTH — 3-year-olds 7 furlongs

1 Ruff King Bergeruk 5.00 2.40 2.80
2 Father Christopher 4.60 3.20
3 Jan Meal 3.80

SIXTH — 2-year-old maiden fillies, 6 furlongs

4 Armed Bupers 9.20 4.00 2.80
1a Secondtimearound 3.40 2.20
3 First Spy 2.80

SEVENTH — 4-year-olds & up, 5 1/2 furlongs

8 Virginia Delegate 53.20 9.80 4.80
2 Roman Fiesta 2.80 2.40
4 Clifford R. 4.20

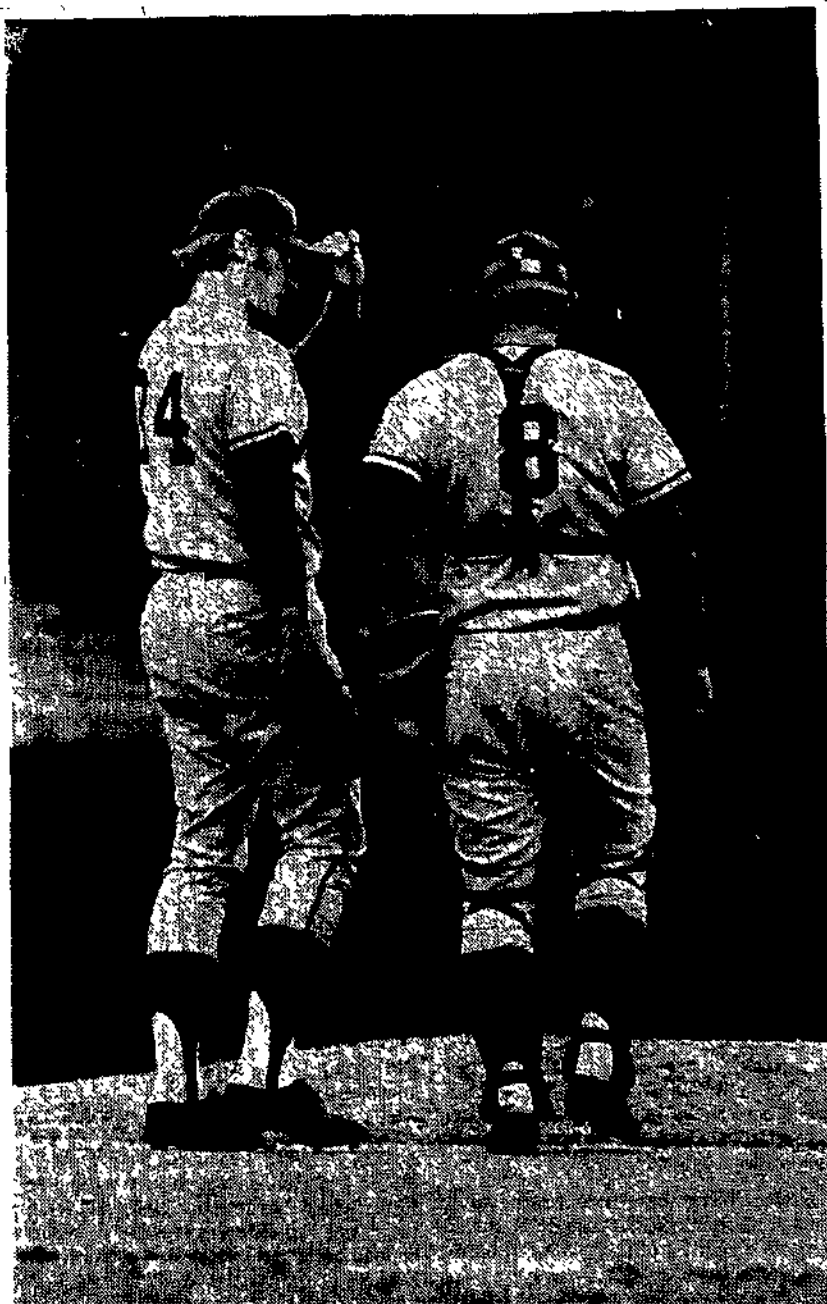
EIGHTH — 3 & 4-year-old fillies, 1-1/16 miles (turf)

1 Native Goddess 4.00 2.80 2.20
3 She's A Dazzler 3.80 2.80
7 Cabana 2.80

NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/8 miles (turf)

9 Compador 6.60 4.00 3.60
5 Roman Leader 11.80 7.40
7 Antares 5.00

Attendance — 9,971



WHAT HAPPENED? After giving up several hits and two quick runs to the Chicago White Sox, Paul Splittorff was removed in the fourth inning but is enjoying a fine season in his first full year in the major leagues. (Photo by Jim Frost)

FAN FARE



By Wak Dizen

Now... better than ever!

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Inter-League golf tourney

The 22nd annual championship among first place teams of area twilight leagues!

When
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1972

Where
GOLDEN ACRES GOLF COURSE

Entry Fee
\$26.00 per team
Deadline for Entries: August 5

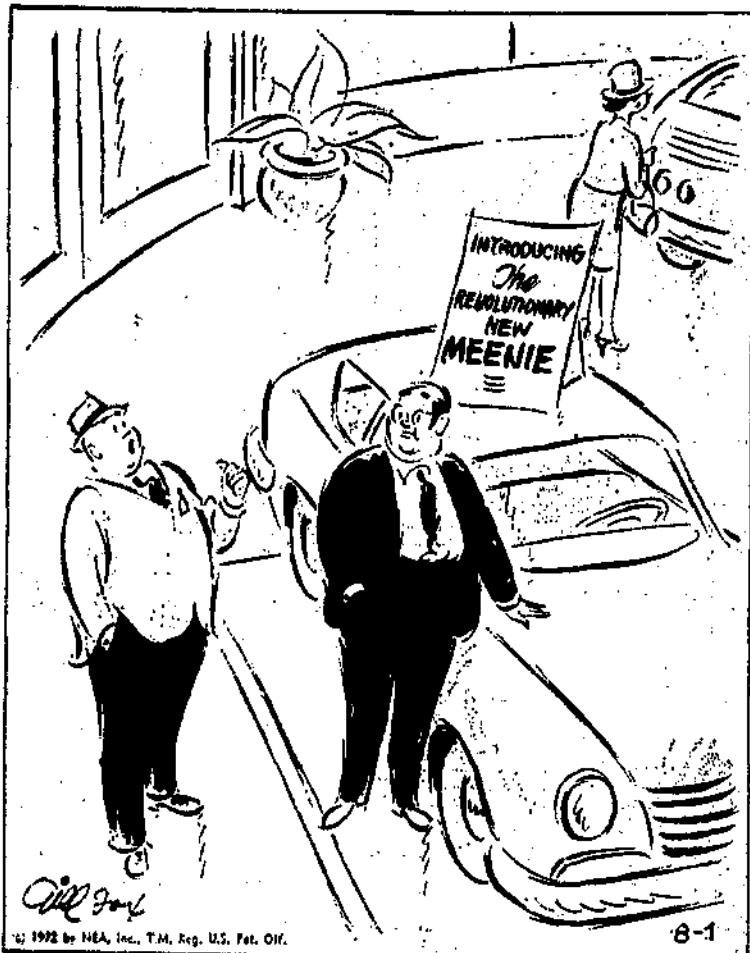
Who's Eligible
First place teams (as of July 29) of twilight leagues competing at golf courses located within the area served by the name Paddock Publications daily newspapers, plus other leagues with 50% (or more) membership living within this same area.

Many Prizes
Large Traveling Team Trophy
4 Silver Revere Bowls to the winners
4 Trophies for 2nd
4 Trophies for 3rd
4 Golf passes for 4th
Dozen golf balls — Low Net
Dozen golf balls — Low Gross

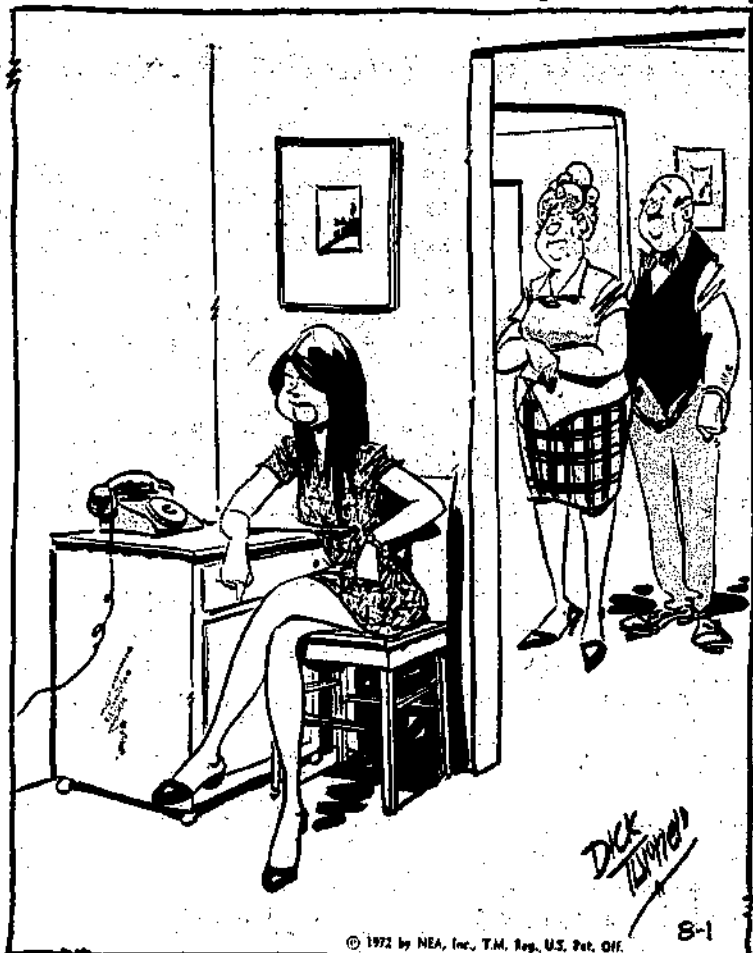
Every golfer will receive:
One Paddock Tourney Bag Tag
One Complimentary Golf Towel
One Bag of Six Imprinted Golf Tees
(Courtesy of Northern Illinois Gas Co.)

Added Features
Split Tee Off for faster play. Communications Center. Snacks and Refreshments while you watch the scores and golfers come in!

Another Community Promotion of
Paddock Publications
America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers

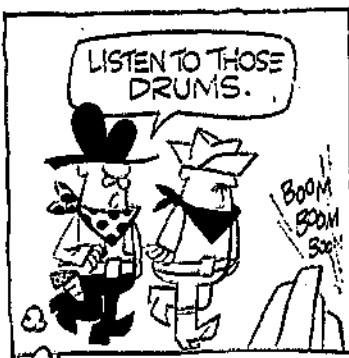


"I live in the suburbs and work downtown. How is she on the long crawl?"

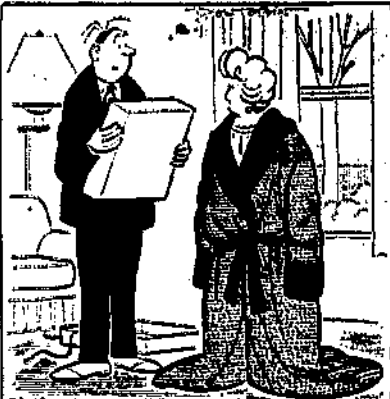


"June lost 10 pounds. Jane has a new boy friend. Marge made straight A's. Ella has a new outfit... I can't think of ANYONE to talk to!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



"Well, good — I just completed this ideal-woman quiz... and I'm not the honey type."

MARK TRAIL



WINTHROP



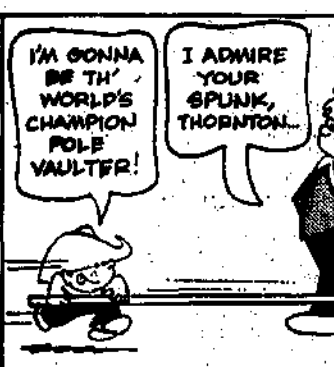
CAPTAIN EASY



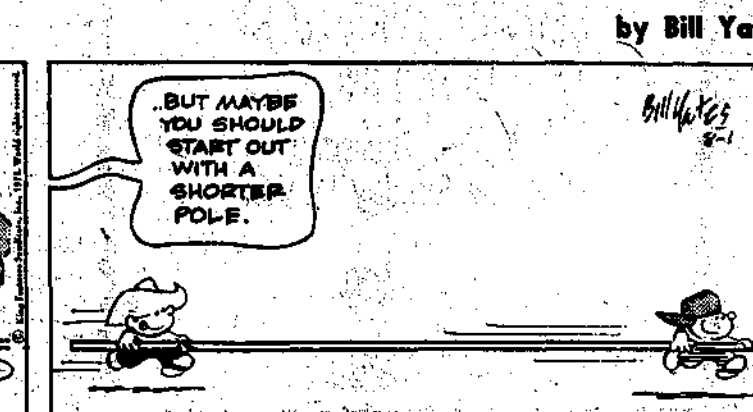
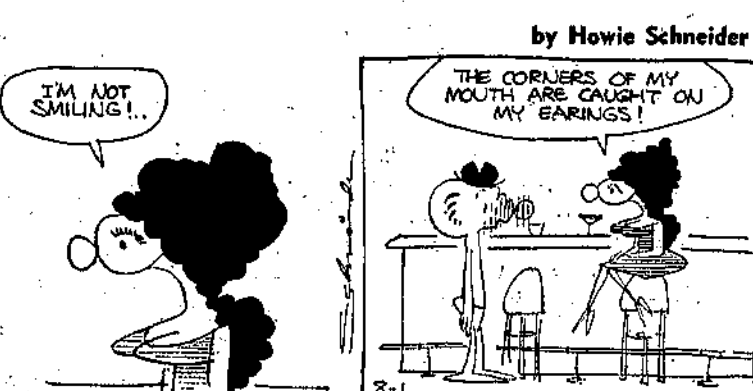
THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



"I'm gonna be the world's champion pole vaulter!"



"...But maybe you should start out with a shorter pole."

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-14-23-35 55-56-80-85	APR. 20 MAY 20 8-19-22-28 67-77-86-90	MAY 21 JUNE 20 12-27-29-52 62-69-82-87	JUNE 21 JULY 21 2-10-15-20 44-60-83-84	JULY 23 AUG. 22 4-5-13-16 31-49-57	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 36-45-46-59 65-72-78	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 11-17-25-33 51-76-81-88	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 24-34-39-41 43-70-74	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-18-21-38 42-50-66	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 3-7-26-32 68-75-79-89	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 1-48-58-63 68-75-79-89	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 30-40-53-54 61-64-73

Daily Crossword

HALO	SEAT
OMAR	PARIA
OUTONALIM	
PRE	ETON
BARM	PRO
NATALIE	WOOD
EGER	ERSE
BRANCH	WATER
OAR	HARK
GALA	ALL
FAMILY	TREE
ERASE	ANNE
WANE	ROAR

Yesterday's Answer

20. Ruined, informally	34. Fall guy
21. Team race	36. "Bede"
22. Actress, Martha	37. Pianist Peter
24. Rifle recoil	38. U.S. Treasury agents (hyph. wd.)
25. "The Brown Bomber" (2 wds.)	39. Neophyte
26. Nimbus (form)	41. Immovable
27. — muffin	42. Memorable period
33. New (comb. form)	44. — Paulo
	45. Purpose

ACROSS

- Amateur radio operator
- Abe and Mary Todd's son
- Humbly
- Girl's name
- "— of Aquarius"
- Black cuckoo
- Craggy hill
- "Gentleman Jim"
- Pallet
- Eye part
- Minor
- Greek R
- Heavy-weight champ, Jack
- Pugilistic term
- Weight
- Island (Fr.)
- Editorial pronoun
- Sioux
- Primo
- Emphyrean
- Joie de vivre
- Brazilian tapir
- Likewise
- "The Manassa Mauler"
- Function
- Metric land measure
- Be mistaken
- Form of John
- Calendar abbreviation

DOWN

- Sombrero
- Turmoil
- "The Brockton Blockbuster"
- Savoir faire
- In the past
- German article
- Heavy-weight champ, Max
- Opposed to
- Items in a box score
- Life (comb. form)
- Scul
- Regarding (2 wds.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

D VSI MX D FDUMTDR TEZDLAEZ-
ISA TDJ RSTP YMF SAL SW ISAE
KSEPKYSC VAL ISA TDJ L RSTP YMF
SAL SW ISAE YZDEL — DRRDJ VZTP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BROTHERHOOD IS THE VERY PRICE AND CONDITION OF MAN'S SURVIVAL — CARLOS P. ROMULO

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COVERAGE

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Cabinets.....17	Drywall.....55	Home Improvement Loans.....107	Painting.....153	Sump Pumps.....227		
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Service Directory

Tuesday, August 1, 1972

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS - 8

WANT-ADS

The HERALD

Real Estate Guide

Sales

(Continued from Previous Page)

122-Home, Exterior
ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors, gutters, siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction, 439-7774

126-Home, Maintenance

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137-Interior Decorating

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140-Junk

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152-Locksmiths

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STEPHEN COURT APTS.

Two 2 bdrm. available im-
mediately. One 1 bdrm. available
Aug. 1st. Many deluxe fea-
tures.

WERD CONSTRUCTION

DES PLAINES
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
\$169 per Mo.
1 bdrm. includes appliances,
heat, gas, pleasant surround-
ings. Next to Northwestern
Train Station.

PALATINE

4 room apartment, walk to
everything location, heat, water
and trash removal furnished.

HOMEFINDERS

358-0744

IMMED. OCCUPANCY 1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.

Range, Refrigerator, Heat,
A/C, Carpet \$189-199. Mt.
Prospect. 437-4200

WANT ADS Solve Problems

420—Houses for Rent

NORTHWEST SUBURB

TIRED OF
APARTMENT LIVING??

Don't miss this sprawling 3
bdrm. ranch home, nestled
among the towering trees. It
has carpeting, 2 full baths, &
a large fenced yd. Close to
schools and shopping. RENT
OR RENT WITH OPTION TO
BUY. \$210 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

SCHAUMBURG AREA 10 ACRE HORSE RANCH

\$325 PER MONTH
3 Bdrm. ranch style home
with full basement & 2 1/2 car
attached garage. 2 stall horse
barn on 10 acres of land.
RENT FOR \$325 PER
MONTH.

VIKING REALTY
837-0700

SCHAUMBURG AREA ATTENTION TRANSFEREES !!

RENT OR RENT WITH THE
OPTION TO BUY - 3 Bdrm.
ranch home with paneled fam-
ily, carpeting, patio & at-
tached garage. Close to
schools & shopping. Move in
before school starts.
ONLY \$225 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5234

SCHAUMBURG AREA 3 & 4 Bdrm. homes with garages & fenced yards. FROM \$225 UP.

VIKING REALTY
837-0700

MUNDELEIN AREA 3 & 4 Bdrm. homes FOR RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY FROM \$425 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate

566-9210

2 BEDROOM, paneled basement, garage, Palatino Park, Palatine. Immediate. 358-2320

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW
PALATINE
TRANSPORTATION
CENTER
Immediate occupancy. Ex-
cellent opportunity for a food
store, liquor store, hardware
store, drug store, bakery or
florist. Ample parking & rea-
sonable rental cost.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd.
358-4750

STORE FRONT 1,000 sq. ft., Gas Light Shop- ping Center, across from K-Mart in Wheeling.

KOLE REAL ESTATE
394-9600

441—For Rent Office Space

Air-conditioned offices, close
to C&N and Northwest Toll-
way. 200 to 300 sq. ft. avail-
able. All utilities plus janitorial
service included. Large
parking lot with well land-
scaped grounds. Agent on
premises.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine
Suite 109
358-4750

CUSTOM OFFICES

1st floor new bldg. 250 to 2100
sq. ft. A/C, carpeted, drapes.
Partitioned to suit your needs.
Algonquin and West Wilke Rd.,
Arlington Hts. between 2 toll-
way interchanges.
392-4355 days 359-2412 nights

ARLINGTON HTS.

Office space. 1st flr. About 425
sq. ft. \$200 mo. All utilities in-
cluded. A/C, janitorial serv.
Immediately available.

MT. PROSPECT
Office space available. \$75
mo. All utilities including A/C,
janitorial serv.

CALL Bill Mullins, 394-5000

MOUNT PROSPECT - ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Office rentals available from 280
sq. ft. up to 2000 sq. ft. Downtown
Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Village
and also near Randhurst Shopping
Center.

ANNEN & BUSSE
255-9111

"THE WANT ADS!"

442—For Rent Industrial

FOR lease, 3000-6000 sq. ft. shop &
office space. A/C, all, divide to
suit. Wauconda. 624-6853

450—For Rent Rooms

BARRINGTON - room for gentle-
man. deluxe furnishings. Private
bath. TV. 331-1756.

SLEEPING room. Gentleman pre-
ferred. Arlington Heights. 253-4523.
FURNISHED room, gentleman only.
private entrance, Randhurst area
258-7886
ROOM for rent. Female only. Mount
Prospect. 399-0056

470—Wanted to Rent

SLEEPING room, employed wom-
an. Walking distance North West-
ern Railroad. 253-0419 evenings.

COUPLE with 1 child wants to rent
2-3 bedroom house or flat in old
or house or small apartment build-
ing with yard. Palatine area \$250
maximum. CL 3-4927.

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

MONTELO, Wisconsin, Lake Puck-
away year around lake front
home, open week of August 20, also
fall and winter. \$125 week. 824-3758.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

'70 MACH I
Dark Ivy green metallic, A/T,
very low miles, fact. air, AM-
FM stereo, P/S, P/B, Pen-
ney's AFX wheels, Polyglas
tires, 2 snow included. Super
Sharp! \$2000 firm.

358-3586
after 6 p.m. please

GOOD BODY MAN? 1965 Olds Delta
88 had accident but still in perfect
running condition. P.S. PB, radio
honor, whitewall tires. Just had
brakes muffled, pipes and tires new-
ly put on. Perfect for somebody who
has time to fix the body on it.
Please call after 1:00 p.m. \$300 or
best offer.

1971 CHARGER OR FRANCESE must
go, \$2,700 or best offer. 438-8917.

'67 FORD, 4 dr. 117, good. Call after
5 p.m. \$250 or best offer. Call after
5 p.m. 255-1062

RED '65 Pontiac, sharp interior,
good running condition. 259-2605

'69 PONTIAC Lemans. P/S, P/B,
A/C 437-6482

'67 FORD Country Sedan 390, 10
pass. P/B, P/S, red, clean. 827-
6217

'65 PLYMOUTH GTX 440, 4sp. ex-
tras, best offer. 255-7496 after 5 p.m.

1968 FORD Torino GT 390 4 speed,
P/S, P/B, 375, 397-5263

'70 CHEVELLE SS 396 Good condi-
tion, low mileage. \$1950, 256-2564.

OLDS '67 Cutlass. 442. Full power,
auto, air, buckets, low mileage.
392-4479 after 5 p.m.

1971 BUICK 4-dr. H/T. Burnished
chassisman W/T. 1971 Buick Wild-
cat, P/S, power disc brakes. Ex-
cellent condition. 768-5100 or 269-9335

1966 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop,
P/B, P/S, A/T. good condition,
make offer. Call 263-3788

'65 PONTIAC 4-dr hardtop, auto-
matic, built air, new tires. '63 Che-
vy V8, 2-dr hardtop, automatic, 359-
0075

'64 NOVA Built for strip. After 6
p.m. 255-9104.

1971 NOVA 2-dr. 6 cyl. A/T, P/S,
Reasonable. 358-6977.

1966 CHEVY Impala, 2 door, P/S,
brakes, air, best offer, call 706-
1371.

1970 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, pow-
er, air, leather interior, low miles,
258-2835.

1969 XL FORD P/S, P/B, A/C, 4
speed, low mileage, excellent con-
dition. best offer. 955-7270

'65 CHEVY Impala, best offer.
Needs some work. 438-2650, 397-
7371.

'71 CHARGER. Excellent condition.
A/C, AM/FM tape player. Loaded
256-7417.

'67 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 dr., F/P,
A/C, good condition, 3975 See Mr.
F. Schauburg State Bank, 330
W. Higgins.

'61 CHEVY convertible 283, A/T,
P/S, good condition, \$350 397-5122

GOLD Cadillac 1971, sedan DeVille,
good condition, 358-5466.

'67 OLDS Cutlass, V8, radio, good
condition, \$760, 439-7888

CONVERTIBLE '72 Mustang, hardly
used, under factory warranty.
\$3,000 or best offer. 439-8900.

1968 FORD Falcon Futura, V8, P/S,
A/C, A/T. Good condition. \$300.
358-4827.

1971 6 CYL Torino, A/T 2-dr., low
miles, take over \$69 month pay-
ments or refinancing. 438-7879

'65 MUSTANG convertible. 287 3
speed, steel, stock, \$600, 541-1377 after
5:30 p.m.

1967 MERCURY Colony Park wa-
gon. Full power, A/C, 390 engine.
\$1200 or c. 392-5442.

'67 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop. One
owner. Fully equipped. 394-6656.

1970 DODGE Challenger, A/C, fac-
tory warranty, 4 speed, 439-8900.
\$1995, 262-6847 - 773-6596

1967 OLDSMOBILE 88, A/T, P/S,
P/B, 4 dr., clean. \$900 - offer. 394-
1746.

1968 FORD LTD Country Squire
wagon, radio, P/S, A/T, 400-6022.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1964 PONTIAC, 4 door Catalina,
good condition. CL 3-8712 after
6:30 p.m.

1967 PONTIAC 356, 300 H/P, hard-
top, 3 speed. Best offer. 255-8778.

'69 OLDS Vista Cruiser, full power,
factory air, luggage rack. Below
list cost. 357-4869.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 4-dr. luxury se-
dan. Black A/C, full power, ex-
cellent condition. \$1,395. 437-6304.

522—Foreign and Sports

1970 SS 454 H/P, Hurst 4 speed,
ramblin' W-55, 850 double pump,
cowl induction, hi-jackers, plus
more. Must see to appreciate. \$2,700
or best offer. 529-9887

'71 CORVETTE, unbelievable
4900!! Call 359-9535.

'69 MGBC, new pipes, top, 2 tires
or best offer. 832-2506

CORVETTE, 1968, 47 eng., 4 sp.,
P/S, P/W, telescope steering
wheel, showroom new. \$2975. 359-
4999

'62 VOLKSWAGEN, \$175 or best of-
fer. 255-7021

'69 VOLKSWAGEN, white, red vin-
yl, radio, ski rack \$1100 cash. 829-
6183

'72 CORVETTE Sports Coupe 350,
Automatic, A/C. Same as new.
Ontario orange 437-4011

1968 CORVETTE, Split window, fast
back, front end damage, best of-
fer. 529-0670.

'70 VW, Sunroof, radio, new tires,
extras. \$1300, 599-1385

'64 VW new paint, interior, runs
good, 375. 437-1183, 394-4435

1967 AUDIN Healey Sprite. Great
condition. Muffler, brakes, clutch,
three new. 529-8858 after 5 p.m.

1965 MERCEDES, low mileage, ex-
cellent condition, a real beauty.
253-4574

1971 TOYOTA - 1600 Corolla, 4 sp.
A/C, extras, like new, \$2,100 or of-
fer. 392-6816.

1969 VW Bug, white, radio, clean,
low mileage, \$1250. 437-7624.

'63 VW sunroof, radio, low mileage
radio, excellent condition. 557-
9470

1966 VW Bug, good condition,
AM/FM, \$600 After 5 p.m. 833-
1128.

TRIUMPH TR-4A, 1967, red convert-
ible, 4-speed, overdrive, com-
pletely rebuilt After 6 p.m., 437-
2972.

1970 VW, Dark blue, white interior,
automatic shift, low mileage, mint
condition. \$1400 358-0129

'71 SUPER Beetle, low miles, tape
player, AM radio, excellent con-
dition. \$1700 or offer. 392-4312 after
5 p.m.

540—Trucks and Trailers

'65 WILLY'S Jeep w/stagger block
tires, good condition. 358-1234

1968 90'

605—Garage/Runnag Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
25 round oak pedestal tables, 27 sets of oak chairs, 3 roll top desks, hat racks, commodes, drop-leaf desks, milk cans, rockers, trunks, fern stands, piano stools and bench, brass cash register, 10-11 bar tables, ice boxes, drop leaf tables, and misc. furniture.

1256 Doe Road
Palatine, Ill.
(Off I-90 near junction 68)
358-4543

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

KITTENS free to good home. CL 9-5558.
IRISH Setter pup, 4 weeks, AKC, M-P, exceptional litter, frisky, healthy, shots, \$100, 836-3197.
AKC German Shepherd 9 week old, pups, 891-7500.
CAT — long haired, black, female, free, 299-5810.
FREE beautiful pure white female, 6 months, very affectionate, will deliver, 558-0751.
MIXED breed hunting dog, 315, 6 males, 4 females, 259-8352.
GOLDEN retriever puppies, AKC, registered, sired by champion, \$150 each, 258-4008.
GREAT Dane pups — AKC, Fawn, Brindle, home raised, 253-8387.
Pointers — "Honey 57" variety, \$10, 300, 430-4329.
4th MONTH German Shepherd pups, AKC, 637-0833, 634-3877.
AKC German Shepherds, 8 week puppies, black and tan, champion sired, parents OFA certified, 439-1697.
BLACK Labrador Retrievers, AKC 8 weeks, exceptional litters, 259-3383.
FIVE darling kittens free to good home, 6 weeks, 541-1271.
FREE — two female kittens, 8 weeks, healthy, responsible people only call 302-4786.
SCHNAUZER, miniature pups, AKC, sale, \$38-\$115. Groomed, home raised, 435-8583.
EIGHT month miniature black Schnauzer to adults only, 358-1333.
OLD English Sheep dog, 8 months, \$35-638, ask for Bill.
FREE kittens, kitty trained, cats, 259-1089.
FREE long haired kittens, Mau-reen, 258-4565.
PUG puppy, AKC, female, 7 months, Shots, Trained, \$100, 394-3073 after 4 p.m.
FREE to family with older children. Two 2-year-old neutered house cats. Cannot be separated. 359-2590 after 4:15 p.m.
MINIATURE Schnauzer, 10 weeks, AKC, Extra, dropped. Excellent background, 392-5394.
TWO free mixed dogs, puppy, one year old, 394-3788 before 9 p.m.
SMALL black dachshund, 8 months, with papers, \$60, FL 9-0143.
FEMALE puppy, 8 weeks, port Spaniel, 259-1074.
IRISH Setter pups, 6 champions in 6 generations, AKC, 9 weeks, \$125, 566-0910.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

3 ARABIAN Yearling Filly, chestnut with white star, flashy and sound, \$300. Also, Tex Tan saddle, hardly used \$175, 259-4333.

618—Sporting Goods

TENNIS racket strings, pr. 24 hr. service, Aspen Ski & Sport, 201 West Wing, Arlington, 394-2232.
WINCHESTER model 94, 30-30 rifle, Winchester model 370, 410 single shotgun, 359-5810.

620—Boats

BOAT SALE
15' Tri-Hull, 55 HP, trlr — ready to go. Only \$32,495.
16' Outboard Charger 186, 120 HP, trlr, \$14,541 list. Now \$3,695.
17' Courier, 120 HP, trlr, loaded with extras.
\$5,250 list. Now \$3,995.
15' Bass Runner with 20 auto electric engine, trlr.
Only \$1,660.
All prices incl. full canvas, trlr., and complete rigging.
Financing Available.
Service on most Makes & Models.
VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE
11-9 p.m. weekdays
9-5 p.m. Sat & Sun.
529-4511

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

EXCELLENT SKIBOOT 18' Runabout, 66 H.P. Mercury engine. Equipped with many extras. Call after 6 p.m. 323-6648.
18' LARSON, deep V, 65 Johnson, full canvas, trailer/brokers. Loaded w/extras, \$2100. Best offer, 537-8365.
15' SEARS sailboat, excellent condition, no trailer, first \$350, 255-1774.
JOHNSON Caprice 18' Tri-Hull Runabout, inboard/outboard, \$1595, 359-2720.
THOMPSON 18' 60HP Evinrude, motor trailer, \$800, 430-1983.
415 HP recently overhauled outboard, \$50 or swap for golf clubs. Rich, 456-2700 days; 398-0368 nights.
15' FIBERGLASS speedboat 40 hp, Evinrude motor, life jackets, water ski's, like new boat trailer, 394-6596.

623—Recreational Vehicles

FORD pickup with 1115 camper, self contained, 17' Hydroline in-board/outboard drive boat with trailer, excellent condition. Sell as combination or separate, 312-235-7076.
72 CHAMPION, 30', sleeps 6, fully equipped, low mileage, used once, \$7300, 392-7561 evenings.

624—Gardening Equipment

TRACTOR mower, Wheelhorse, electric starter, 6 hp, 32" rotary, plus 3 reel yardman gang mowers, \$600, 359-2187.
RIDING mower, Sears 10 hp electric start, snow blow, reel mower attachment, \$275, 358-2458.

634—Office Equipment

LOW priced office equipment, new or used, desks, files, chairs, 456-0175.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9090
Mon. thru Fri. 9-4; Sat. 10-2

654—Personal

ACS/ABORTION Counseling Service. Free counseling on safe, legal, low cost abortions. FREE pregnancy tests, 726-0200.
WANTED: Drivers to form carpool to commute to NIU, DeKalb, in Sept., 381-8379.
"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 259-3111, White Box J-44, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

658—Entertainment

FOLK Singers, have guitars will travel. Also rock, folk, blues group available. All occasions. Call Kevin, 676-3826.

660—Business Opportunity

UNIQUE direct sales opportunity in organic products. Unlimited potential. Earn special bonuses, \$16 ret. valuable investment, \$22-434.

664—Franchise Opportunity

VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS
A SUBSIDIARY OF GENERAL FOODS
No Franchise fee.
\$500 minimum inventory. Complete training and continual guidance at no cost. Phone (312) 827-8240.

670—Lost

LOST Male, silver gray Poodle, black flea collar Reward, 259-2440.
LARGE declawed Siamese cat, needs medicine twice daily, Sherwood area, Arlington Hts., heartbroken child and parents, reward, 392-1592, 392-3190.
ALL white kitten lost Monday from car in "Granic parking lot in Hoffman Estates, 299-0659.

672—Found

FEMALE Bassett Hound three colors, vicinity Rolling Rd. Palatine, 359-3848.
CAT — black, long haired, female, yellow eyes, vic. Dover Dr. Des Plaines, 259-6919.
FOUND 3 speed girls bike, must identify by serial number, 259-4552.

682—Clothing (New)

FALL and winter junior apparel, size 8, sportswear, day and evening dresses. If interested call 593-7882.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

MOVING — Must sell. Furniture and miscellaneous household items, 541-2915.
WOOD dinette set, \$35, Hollywood bed, \$40, 359-2737.
60-YR. old walnut dining room table, 6 highback chairs, very good condition, \$85. King size mattress, box spring, frame, good condition, \$75, 439-8299.
APARTMENT sale, moving must sell furniture, etc. 259-1828.

BLACK modern dining room set — drop-leaf table, 2 leaves, table pads, 4 chairs, \$27, credenza, \$90, complete. Gray Grain formal 42" round kitchen table, 1 leaf, \$20. Living room upholstered chair w/wooden slipcovers, \$35. Regina floor polisher w/accessories, \$20, 253-8539.
KITCHEN Set — Extra large table, 6 chairs, walnut & ebony, excellent condition \$100. After 6 p.m., 355-6796.
PARSONS tables, Trade show samples. All 60% off. Many sizes, colors, end-coffee-din. tables-cubes-pedestals, 376-8343.
THREE piece white sectional, good condition, \$75, 296-1570.
TABLES — three 2 end, 1 coffee, white oak w/glass tops. Excellent condition, \$50. Matching lamps, \$10, 392-3045.
16 X 20" MEDIUM gold wall-wall w/staircase carpeting, w/pad, excellent condition, \$110, evenings, 541-9176.
FIVE piece bedroom set, kitchen, double bed, lawn mower, 359-8734.
EXCELLENT buy, solid Maple living room and dining room with hutch, 14 pieces, complete, \$395, 297-8536.
COMPLETE double bedroom suite: twinbeds, framed, headboards, console color TV. Owner moving, 259-2370.
LIVING room, dining room and bedroom furniture, like new. Call after 6 p.m. 359-6782 or CL 5-3661.

710—Juvenile Furniture

BABY buggy \$50, crib with mattress \$45, playpen \$15. All like new, 439-0930.

720—Home Appliances

30" ELECTRIC Kenmore range, \$50, 556-7022.
ELECTRIC washer & dryer \$50, 824-8874.
UPRIGHT Ammana freezer, \$75, 882-3462 after 6.
KENMORE washer & gas dryer, little used, white, \$57.50 each sold as a unit, 437-0943.
INTERNATIONAL Harvestor Refrigerator, \$30, Weber Cooker \$300, CL 3-7300.
8000 BTU, air conditioner, \$125, 297-8745.
WESTINGHOUSE heavy duty 16 gas dryer, avocado, 2 years old, like new, \$55, 392-6944.
MAYTAG portable dryer, like new, 437-0943.
WASHER, dryer, refrigerator, gas stove, \$25 each, 394-1835.
STOVE, like new, harvest gold, original cost \$600, sell \$275, 258-2837.
AIR conditioner, 8000 BTU, for sliding window, One year old, 537-1060.

720—Home Appliances

UP FRONT RECEPTIONIST \$476-\$520 MO.
Beautiful offices of modern, suburban electronics firm. You'll greet everyone; salesmen, engineers, etc. Only life typing needed. Nice appearance and good speaking voice a must as you'll learn to handle small call director. Benefits and potential are excellent. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

720—Home Appliances

BIG MONEY! INTERVIEWER TRAINEE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
At IVY. We'll teach you to talk to job seekers, employers about new openings. Requirements, looking for people! For money! Like personality! See IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

720—Home Appliances

RECEPTION \$585 MONTH
Great hours, 8:30 to 4:15 and during the summer you'll go home at 1:00 in the afternoon 1 day a week. Excellent benefits and modern, new offices.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

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MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

720—Home Appliances

FEDDERS air conditioner — 8000 BTU, 1-yr. old, 259-8076.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

WOLLENSAK reel to reel tape recorder, Model 1250, \$98, 263-7339.
BELL & Howell recorder player Model No. 327 with speakers 296-3812.
GARRARD SL 72-B Automatic turntable with elliptical cartridge. Used only 2 months, \$70, CL 5-0529 after 5 p.m.
TEAC A6010 tape deck, \$325 or best offer, 439-7445 after 6 p.m.

740—Pianos, Organs

MUST sell Kimball Organ, model 940 with rhythm section, best offer, 804-3521.
GULBRANSEN upright player and Honky Tonk piano, 300 piano rolls, best offer, 537-6407.
WOLLENSAK 4079 Spinnet organ, excellent condition, must sell, 392-6623.

741—Musical Instruments

GIBSON SG Special, Excellent condition, \$150 — offer, 676-3526.
SEARS 3 piece drum set \$50, Call Kurt, 392-7082.
ACCORDION, Soprano, full size, like new, case, \$275, 259-7057.
TRUMPET for sale in good condition, \$70, 399-1856.

760—Antiques

BARTONE horn, Starting high school band? Beautiful baritone horn for sale just graduated myself. Call John evenings, 884-7045.
TROMBONES, ONE Olds Ambassador with case, \$75. One Olds professional studio model, like new, \$100, 264-0458.

760—Antiques

ANTIQUE SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, primitives.
DEALERS WELCOME
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect 259-0998
Mon. thru Fri. 9-4 Sat. 10-2

760—Antiques

BRASS bed \$65; oakside table \$35, dresser \$30; commode \$40, 392-1053.

760—Antiques

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Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, primitives.
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Mon. thru Fri. 9-4 Sat. 10-2

760—Antiques

BRASS bed \$65; oakside table \$35, dresser \$30; commode \$40, 392-1053.

760—Antiques

ANTIQUE SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, primitives.
DEALERS WELCOME
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect 259-0998
Mon. thru Fri. 9-4 Sat. 10-2

760—Antiques

BRASS bed \$65; oakside table \$35, dresser \$30; commode \$40, 392-1053.

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760—Antiques

ANTIQUE SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, primitives.
DEALERS WELCOME
5 S. Pine,



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

**PUBLIC RELATIONS
HELP PLAN CONVENTIONS**
TRAVEL \$700-\$750
New company plans & co-ordinates conventions & meetings for corporations. You'll assist in making arrangements, help select accommodations, make out program schedules and plan lavish banquets. College & accurate typing desired. Opportunity to attend events all over the world, on salary plus excellent travel benefits. FREE.

**ROLAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**
Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

RUN THE OFFICE

An aggressive type person who wants to work hard and advance will be taught how to run the entire office. Just average skills. More interested in the personality. Excellent benefits including dental insurance. Hours 9 to 5 but very flexible. \$375 paid bi-weekly. No fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv.
394-5660

CLERK TYPIST

Must be able to transcribe dictation and handle light telephone work.

Good salary, company benefits. New building.

BELL SCREW
COMPANY

1425 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

593-6900

SEW

Light sewing. Bright, clean air-conditioned plant. No experience required. Come see the pleasant people at:

F.H. BONN CO.

111 N. Hickory
Arlington Hts.

CLERICAL-OFFICE

Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception, typing accuracy more important than speed.

Full time only

BLOCK & CO. INC.

1111 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

PAYROLL BOOKKEEPER

Data processing experience preferred, hours 8-4:30, good fringe benefits. Call 353-3300, ext. 50 for information and interview.

Township High School District 211, 1756 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine

KEYPUNCHETTES

New co. seeks several gals for control, ltr. keypunching & other EXCITING duties. Choice of hrs. Exc. salary & location.

Call Warren Kitt 297-6412

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
Des Plaines

BOOKKEEPER

Small mfg. of metal stampings needs a sharp person, minimum 3 years exp. in bookkeeping up to & including tria. balance sheet.

CERTIFIED TOOL & MFG.
125 Landers Rd.
EGV 437-7410

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Full time, 40 hr. week, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

CERTIFIED TOOL & MFG.

125 Landers Rd.
EGV 437-7410

WANT ADS: 394-2400

PAYROLL CLERK

Immediate opening for an individual possessing 1 yr hourly and salary payroll experience.

Duties to include processing data for computerized payroll operation and assisting in the preparation of various monthly and quarterly reports.

Position will be located in our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities. Let us know about your qualifications by applying or calling:

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity empl yer

EXECUTIVE RECEPTIONIST \$550 to \$600

North suburban management consultant firm wants attractive gal to be their front desk receptionist. No prior experience necessary but must know how to type. Beautiful offices with excellent chance for advancement. No fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv.

394-5660

RENTAL AGENT

LEADING Los Angeles Base NYSE Corp. is seeking experienced rental agent or real estate sales person for large apartment community. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Send complete resume including salary history to Box H-74 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

ROUTE WOMAN

We need another girl to fill automatic food vending machines. PART TIME: 6:30 a.m. till noon. Local driving of our vehicle. Interesting customer contact. Light lifting. Excellent pay. A new and different job that will challenge today's new woman.

COCKRELL COFFEE SERVICE

359-6200

SERVICE SECRETARY

Busy service dept. requires sharp girl to keep up records and do light typing. Hours 9-3, 5 day week. Apply in person. See Mr. DeRose.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE

1400 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

OFFICE GIRL

to do billing, filing, ordering & general office work. The position requires an ability to work with figures & ltr. typing. Northwest Arlington Heights, 539-3300.

SECRETARY — BOOKKEEPER
Excellent full time position available in a small office for qualified person with experience in bookkeeping, typing and shorthand.

ELK GROVE 595-1042

PACKER

Envelope machine, 3 shifts. Experienced or will train. Good salary & benefits.

359-2455

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH

345 Eric Dr. Palatine
GOOD TYPIST \$130
Sm. ofc. group-nature.

KEYPUNCH \$130

Mostly numeric-47% hrs. SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
Art. 352-8100 Des. Pl. 297-1142

TYPIST

GENERAL OFFICE
Smalley Steel Ring Co.
363 Alice Wheeling
537-7600

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Capable of shorthand and typing. Arlington Heights.
556-1130

RENTAL AGENT

For large apartment complex. Northwest suburbs. No experience necessary. Will train.

WRITE BOX H-73

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
BILLING MACHINE OPR.
Frieden 3610 Computyp. Experience on 6610 helpful. Must be able to learn company billing operation.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY

Schaumburg 359-4400
Get Going With A Want-Ad!

CLERICAL

We need a person who is not afraid to make decisions on her own, who can type at least 40WPM and who has the desire to accept a challenging position. If you think you meet these requirements why not call our personnel dept. and arrange for an interview.

At 272-8800

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES, INC.

333 Pfingsten Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
An independent organization testing for public safety.
Equal opportunity employer

MERCHANDISING TR.

\$575 - \$650

Excellent program with major retailer. College desired plus interest in developing top career. You'll learn inner workings of all depts., buying, marketing techniques, personnel, managing sales staff. Top benefits including generous discount. FREE

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

Accounts Payable Group Supervisor

to head up Payable Group Section. Previous experience & supervisory capability necessary. Computer exposure helpful. Above average company fringe program. Elgin location. Mail complete resume, including past salary history in confidence to:

Box H-68

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Equal opportunity employer

SALES SERVICE ASSISTANT

Interesting & enjoyable job for girl who likes telephone contact with customers. Good typing skills req. Exc. opp. for girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits, including profit sharing.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

437-1700 MR. ESCHENBACH

JR SECRETARY

If you are wondering, "Where you are going now," we have an interesting career for you. Requirements are typing skills, desire to work with people. Must be willing to work a flexible work week. No shorthand required. We are a Los Angeles based NYSE corp. seeking a secretary. Potential unlimited.

882-7887

CLERK TYPIST

Assist the Personnel manager of a food processing plant. Must be able to speak some Spanish & diversified duties, good starting pay and full range of company benefits. Phone 335-4500 Mrs. Loeffler.

EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
If you are able to handle a busy switchboard & enjoy greeting customers & salesmen, we have the right opening for you. Typing helpful.

Equal Opportunity Employer
Contact Mr. Giambro 439-1000

NCR OPERATOR

Full time. Plus misc. accounting duties. Experience helpful. Call Mrs. Mulholland.

437-3000

MAID

Permanent position. Work days in large apartment community. Good salary & company benefits.

882-7887

HOSTESS

Full time, nights, experienced. Apply in person.
ARLINGTON INN
RESTAURANT
302 E. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights, Ill.

\$2.00 per hr. salary with incentive to do full time telephone sales work for LOOK OF LOVE PANTYHOSE from our Mt. Prospect office. Paid vacations & holidays.

439-9028 9:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Snowed Under
Shovel Out With A Classified Ad

SECRETARY

Marketing research organization needs an all around girl in beautiful lakeside office in Des Plaines. No shorthand required, accurate typing essential.

Company benefits, good hours, and a variety of interesting work with professional staff.

CALL 298-5093

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT

This position is newly created and will require a liaison between the advertising and the sales dept. Good typing and some extremely light shorthand will land this. Excellent opportunity to learn advertising. \$500 to start. No fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv.

394-5660

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

\$700 MONTH
Typing 60-75 wpm. Shorthand 75 wpm. Must be able to freely wine and dine with clients and personnel. Needs gal-like yesterday.

Holmes & Associates

Professional Consultants
392-2700

\$545 MONTH SECRETARY WITH LITE STENO

To do billing, typing, packing slips, answering phones for comptroller of medium sized company. Typing 50 wpm.

Holmes & Associates

Professional Consultants
392-2700

10 KEY ADDING MACHINE OPERATOR

We have an interesting, full time position for an experienced gal. Paid vacation, profit sharing, pension plan. Call for appointment.

Mr. Bert Maxon 537-6900

North Shore Distributors
411 N. Wolf Rd. Wheeling

PART TIME

General office. Reception. Some copy. Light typing. NO SHORTHAND. We are a Des Plaines marketing company. Your hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Loads of free parking. Cafeteria in building. Call

Mr. Panzer 297-2810

High school graduate to manage lift truck parts and inventory card system and do general office work. Must be able to type and shorthand would be desirable. Start immediately.

439-4666

Ask for Jim Kaminski

SECRETARY

For active real estate company. Some typing and shorthand necessary. Diversified duties in congenial atmosphere. Contact Jack Mankel at 255-8440, Bob Proctor 359-6050, or Larry Doyle at 541-4700.

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE

GIRL FRIDAY

For apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. Must be able to type and have pleasant telephone voice.

437-4200

LIGHT TESTING AND PACKING

Need energetic girls for permanent position. Must have own transportation. Full time 8:30 to 5. Call or apply in person. \$2.20 an hour.

AUTOMATIC RADIO

2461 Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
298-3620

PART TIME HELP Customer Service

Large builder. Typing and customer telephone experience required. Mrs. Nichols, 537-2385.

SALAD GIRL

Experienced Hours 8 to 4
ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
In the Holiday Inn
Elk Grove Village
556-1170

GENERAL OFFICE

Busy steel warehouse seeking experienced well-organized girl with good skills. Must enjoy working with figures and have pleasant telephone personality. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Call for interview appointment.

766-9100

Classifieds Work?

BOOKKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for Full-Charge Bookkeeper at young, growing corporation with spacious new suburban offices. 1 to 2 years experience. Salary open. Send resume to (or phone 394-0990)

Mr. Podraza

INTERNATIONAL HEALTH SYSTEMS INC.

3603 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

ASST. BOOKKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for someone with basic knowledge in Accounting to assist & train with full charge bookkeepers. Experience in Accounts Payable & Payroll necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits. Office located at Randhurst Center.

392-0076

EXPERIENCED ORDER TAKER

Mature, pleasant women to handle telephone orders from customers. Call Mr. Stevens.

JOHN SEXTON & CO.

437-7552
Equal opportunity employer

PERSONAL SECRETARY

We have a challenging position for a sharp individual with good typing & shorthand experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement with good starting salary and excellent company paid benefits including paid vacation.

CALL 671-2705

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening in two girl office for girl with good typing & figure aptitude. Varied duties, shorthand is not required. Company benefits.

ENGINE VENT SYSTEMS
400 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-0810
An equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES PART TIME — 4 HOURS DAYS

Willing to learn operation of Blue Printing Machine, filing and other various duties. Good starting salary. Call Mr. Jones

299-7111

KUX MACHINES

2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

CAREER MINDED LADY
To manage Watkins Wholesale Distribution Center from your home. Supervise and supply salesladies. We train at our expense. \$9,000 plus income opportunity. For interview write

WATKINS PRODUCTS INC.
Winona, Minn. 55987
ATT: Jack Urish

RECEPTIONIST
NW suburban company is looking for a girl to answer phones and greet people. Must have a pleasant personality and be able to type 40 wpm. No exp. nec. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect 253-3200

WAITRESSES

If you're young, attractive, and like to work in an atmosphere of a restaurant, then HENRI'S is the place for you. 2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.

WOMEN work while children are in school. Hrs. approx 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Flexible schedule, merit increases. Apply in person.

MCDONALDS
Wilke & Northwestern Hwy
Mr. Hersh 255-2355

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature lady with experience in general office procedures wanted. Typing, phone, posting, customer contact, etc. Apply in person. Call 439-8100 for appointment.

CHEM-LAWN CORP
1250 Jarvis, Elk Grove Vil.

LIVE-IN
Widower requires responsible adult couple or lady to keep house & supervise 3 capable children, ages 16, 12, 10. Excellent accommodations, Arlington Hts., 392-5309 after 5 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Experience not needed. 8-5 p.m. Elk Grove area. Call between 8 & 4 p.m. ask for Cheryl.

595-0555

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For secretary in new homes sales m.o. & a g.e. department. Should have knowledge of mortgage processing and general office duties. Call Shirley at:

894-0550
For appointment
Opportunities In Want Ad

TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME

WE NEED
EVERY TYPE OF
OFFICE HELP
AUTOMATIC

\$50 BONUS
TOP PAY

WORK IN YOUR AREA

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE

3200 Dempster Des Plaines
(Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.)

Call Jane Nelson 827-1108

SECRETARY PERSONNEL

Modern new offices located in Northbrook has immediate position for sharp individual willing to grow with Wickes Furniture. Excellent salary with complete benefit program including Profit Sharing. Must be willing to relocate to WHEELING in near future.

SEND RESUME OR APPLY

WICKES FURNITURE



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



820—Help Wanted Female

TYPIST

We have rewarding positions open for those who enjoy typing and whose typing skills are 50 wpm. or better. If you are interested, please call our Personnel Dept. at

272-8800

UNDERWRITERS
LABORATORIES, INC.

333 Pfingsten Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

An independent organization testing for public safety.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY TO BANK OFFICER

Exceptional opportunity for experienced secretary with previous banking background. Good shorthand and typing skills necessary. Figure aptitude desirable. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Work week includes Saturday. Call Mrs. Johns, 392-1600.

First National Bank
of Mt. Prospect
EOE

GIRL FRIDAY

Opportunity available for career minded individual capable of shouldering responsibility and willing to learn new car buying. Must have average typing abilities. Call Sue Berna at,

THE HERTZ CORPORATION
Car Leasing Division
3150 Des Plaines Ave.
Suite 1-7
Des Plaines
297-3160

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Will also operate push-button switchboard. Must be good typist. Modern office, excellent fringe benefits.

ROBERTS & PORTER
1001 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-8770

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Experienced versatile girl for Schaumburg office of expanding company. Pleasantly decorated office located 1/2 mile from Woodfield. Job requires figure aptitude and general office experience, including typing of invoices and financial statements.

For interview call 892-6730

BOOKKEEPER

Must enjoy detail work. Experience in accounts receivable & payable. Typing necessary. Excellent benefits. Elk Grove Village.

Write Box H-78
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified office duties. Must be good typist. Excellent working conditions in small modern office. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

IMPERIAL
STAMP & ENGRAVING CO.
1925 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

WAITRESS

Day or night shift. Experience preferred. APPLY IN PERSON

ZAPPONE'S BRANDYWINE
RESTAURANT
In the Holiday Inn
Elk Grove Village
856-1170

ACCOUNTING CLERK

General accounting duties. No experience required. Typing helpful. Should have ability to learn procedures. Must be able to learn billing operation on Friden 5610 Computer.

HUNTER AUTOMATED
MACHINERY
Schaumburg 359-4400

LIGHT FACTORY

Part time. Light machine operation.

SALES TOOLS, INC.
2166 S. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines 296-1128

TRY A WANT AD

820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME

Enthusiast, attractive young woman to show and rent apartments in the northwest suburban area on Saturday and Sunday and/or some weekdays. Good closing experience and flair for interior decorating desirable. Send summary of experience, photo, and this ad to Mrs. J. D. Merutka, 318 West Adams, Suite 1200, Chicago, Ill. 60606. Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Shorthand, typing skills & pleasant personality necessary. Must enjoy working with people. Call Miss Kucera:

255-9000

ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS

25 E. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

BILLING

Growth company seeks individual experienced in billing. Pleasant working conditions in a modern office building adjacent to private lake. Must have transportation. Contact G. Semenek.

MOTOR VALET INDS.

2250 East Devon
Des Plaines
299-1083

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking ambitious individual for challenging position. Desire an ability to learn and advance. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Good fringe benefits.

MISS MACK 766-9000

Monday thru Friday 9-5 only

SWITCHBOARD/TYPIST

Experienced, mature, reliable console switchboard receptionist. Good typing ability, modern office, 37 1/2 hour week. Vicinity Mannheim-Touhy, Des Plaines.

IMPERIAL PRINTING CO.

296-6694

820—Help Wanted Female

Young woman to work in busy and exciting office. Must be able to handle busy phones, be accurate typist, and have neat appearance. Call Trish

541-4900 days or
566-0950 evenings

DREAM OPPORTUNITY

Subsidiary of General Foods offers opportunity to learn & teach professional makeup techniques with high earnings potential. Also possible to have a small business of your own. For interview appt. call 394-4283 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. only.

GIRL FRIDAY

Full time

For busy doctors office. Des Plaines area.

Call 299-5501

HOTSTESS

Asst. Dining rm. mgr.

WAITRESSES

Full time. Experienced. Days, evenings. Apply in person

O'CONNELL'S RESTAURANT

D112 Woodfield Shopping Mall
882-1900

GENERAL OFFICE

Auto parts distribution center. Typing, filing, telex. Salary open. Fringe benefits offered.

FIAT ROOSEVELT MOTORS

1125 Lunt Ave.
EGV

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Required immediately for permanent position in Randolph Center. Must have experience in accounts payable & accounts receivable. Only experienced need apply.

392-0700

WAITRESSES

Wanted for Thorngate Country Club luncheon service. Experienced or will train ladies with pleasant personality. Call Rose Shank 945-1105.

LIGHT FACTORY

Full time. Light machine operation. Paid hospitalization and insurance.

SALES TOOLS, INC.

2166 S. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines 296-1126

TYPIST

Firm located in Elk Grove Village needs person with good typing experience and speed. For more info., call Ron Posin, 437-6300, ext. 234.

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

820—Help Wanted Female

LANE BRYANT RANDHURST & LAKEHURST

We are now accepting applications for full and part time positions. There are limited openings in our sales staff, clerical, stock and management team. If you have experience, willingness to work, and desire to enjoy yourself while working, why not give us a call for personal interview.

We offer pleasant working conditions, liberal salary, good employee discount, paid vacation and Blue Cross. If you qualify please call:

Joe Jess at 392-5200

During Store Hours

or if you prefer to call early morning hours or evenings — 298-7537.

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call John Grayson.

RAINBOW WATER
CONDITIONING CO.
1950 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-9400

VACATION OVER ? LET'S GO TO WORK!

Clerk Typist . . . \$425-\$475
Keypunch . . . \$550-\$650
Keytypist . . . \$475-\$540
Acct. Clerk . . . \$500-\$525
Prod. Co-ordinator . . \$515-\$560
Production Scheduler \$575-\$600

100% Free

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

392-2525

BILLER TYPIST

Volume Ford dealer needs experienced biller for fleet sales department. Must be able to handle all details of paper work. Permanent position, all company benefits. Contact Mr. Jim Martin.

SCHMERLER FORD INC.
1200 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

820—Help Wanted Female

Small but busy office needs girl for immed. employment. Telephone receptionist and traffic control experience helpful. Assist in accounts receivable, payable and payroll.

358-0144

ORDER PULLERS

For national sewing notion distributor. No experience necessary. Hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan and other company benefits. Apply.

GENERAL NOTIONS CO.

1501 Elmhurst Road
Elk Grove Village

WIRER & SOLDERER

Experience in wiring & soldering preferred but not required. Expanding company in modern plant.

Contact GEORGE WHELEN
at 634-3870

EDAX INT'L, INC.

Prairie View, Ill.

GIRL FRIDAY

Small sales office to do typing, filing, TWX, mail, coffee Downtown near North Western station. Planning to relocate to Northwest suburbs in 8 months. Good salary and benefits. Call Mr. Jones GTE Lenkurt 283-3321.

Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS

Manufacturer of electronic components. Modern plant. Full benefits.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.

3800 Industrial Road
Rolling Meadows
Call 392-5900

Keypunch Trainee

No work experience necessary but must be trained keypunch operator. Carpeted office, great benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
Call Mr. Sorg 827-6111
Equal opportunity employer
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Variety and challenge for a mature individual. Experience in office of a manufacturer. Must type 45 wpm. Our expansion program has created many new openings. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacations and holidays.

CALL F. KLOUDA

439-1800

GENERAL

BATHROOM PRODUCTS

2201 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

820—Help Wanted Female

Summer Employment!

TO \$2 — \$3 PER HOUR
PART or FULL TIME
Communications Division

COOPER COMMUNITIES, INC.

967-7100

Equal opportunity employer

COST CLERK

Exper. girl needed to work on cost records. Exc. oppy. for girl with desire to progress. Permanent only. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove
437-1700

MR. COOPER

REGISTERED NURSES LPN's

Full — part time. Interesting work in our training and treatment center. For further information call Mrs. Becker at:

LITTLE CITY
Palatine, Ill.
358-5510 358-5511

PLASTICS MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS

All Shifts
ASSEMBLERS
Part time, 4:30-8:30 p.m.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

HOTSTESS BAR MAIDS WAITRESSES

Experience needed. Full time. Please apply in person.

WOODFIELD INN
Woodfield Shopping Mall
882-1800

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm in Park Ridge needs an experienced legal sec. preferably younger girl with good skills for a 2 girl office. Must like detail work. Salary dependent upon experience

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary. Will train. 253-1500.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Saturday nights only. Apply in person.

LANCER'S STEAK HOUSE
50 East Algonquin
Schaumburg

Keypunch-Typist-Steno
TEMPORARY & PART TIME
DON'T DELAY! The need is NOW! The pay is GOOD! The job does NOT go on forever.
Call Lou Ann
or Paula NOW
359-6110

BLAIR TEMPORARIES

COCKTAIL
WAITRESSES
Must be able to do some Go-Go dancing.

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

WAITRESSES
Full time, apply in person. Experience preferred.

ROLLING GREEN
COUNTRY CLUB
Rand & Euclid
A.H. CL 3-0400

NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
Enthusiastic girls 18 and over for Telephone Sale. Must have pleasant phone voice. Start \$1.60 per hour plus commission. Call: 259-7200.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Classifieds Bring
"Green Cash!"

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Opening available at our O'Hare branch. This position requires some secretarial experience and excellent typing skills, plus a pleasant telephone personality. Shorthand is not required, dictaphone helpful.

Good salary and fringe benefits. For appointment please call

Mr. Reichardt

297-7000, ext. 209

XEROX

equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERKS

Good working conditions. 5 day week. Paid vacations and many other fringe benefits. Good starting salary.

Call MR. COLEMAN

439-9100 for appointment

CORY COFFEE
SERVICE PLAN, INC.
2407 Hamilton Rd.
(Elk Grove Township)

820—Help Wanted Female

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES SECRETARY

Elk Grove electronics firm needs secretary for Field Engineers in sales office. Variety of work, typing and very light shorthand required. Must be able to work with minimum of supervision.

Call for appointment

593-2830

Monday thru Friday

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TEKTRONIX, INC.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Diversified position with membership services director for National Trade Association. Must be good typist. Dictaphone office; short-hand desirable. Salary open; excellent employee benefits, pleasant working conditions.

BOWLING PROPRIETORS'
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
375 W. Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Call Mr. Fuchs for appt 9-5 weekdays

894-5800

SECRETARY

Shorthand essential, 5 days a week, fringe benefits. For appt. call Mrs. Davies on Mon., Wed., or Thurs.

LITTLE CITY PALATINE

358-5510 358-5511

KEYPUNCH

Alpha-numeric. Minimum of one year experience on modern equipment. Full time position for 1st & 2nd shifts now open. Excellent salary & company benefits. Call

699-7200

E.E.S. Data Processing Inc.

570 E. Higgins Elk Grove Vill

PART TIME SALES AND OFFICE CLERKS

Must be able to work 1 or 2 nights per week and weekends. Apply in person.

W. T. GRANT CO.

Golf-Rose Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates

WAITRESSES wanted for banquets.

695-1800.
GOOD typist and Girl Friday needed. Excellent opportunity in fast growing new company, salary open, call Mrs. Fiedler, 253-0550.

PROSPECT Theatre. Candy girl, must be 18 or over. Apply in person at theater after 6 p.m.

CONSTRUCTION office secretary, Palatine, 358-7200

COOK'S Helper, full time, 8 to 4:30 St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 358-5700

HOUSEKEEPER (full time) 7 to 3:30 St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 358-5700

WEEKEND Waitresses. Hoffman, Ill. Call 255-8800. Ask for the Innkeeper

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



830—Help Wanted Male

WE HAVE IT!

A steady job for a man who can weigh out material accurately and load it into processing equipment to help us make the world's finest paint finishes. Will train. Start \$3.25 per hour. Paid holidays and vacations. Hospital plan and other benefits.

ALSO

A steady job for Shipping & Receiving Helper. Start \$3.00 per hour. Same benefits. Call Paul.

MATTHEWS PAINT CO.
400 S. Mercantile Court
Wheeling 537-9200

PRODUCTION CONTROL

(Expediter)
We need an energetic man to work as a liaison between sales and production. Excellent future potential. Willing to train right man.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
ROGER LEWAN
272-9100

FULL OR PART TIME

This is it, we need sales people for the booming automotive after market. See the best products and the finest marketing program in years. Complete training, earn up to \$25,000 plus 1st year if qualified. Call Mr. Rogers. 289-2243.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Order filler. Experienced. For metals and tools warehouse. Excellent opportunity for a bright young man looking for a good future with a small, growing company. Steady, days. Elk Grove. 593-7770.

PURCHASING AGENT

Valve mfg. with new plant in Schaumburg needs 1st class man with several years experience purchasing large variety of mechanical products, including castings. Mail resume including salary required to: V. B. Dickson, 1420 S. Wright, Schaumburg.

GLASSMAN

Experienced, or will train. Good opportunity for all around man.
HEIGHTS GLASS & MIRROR CO.
1616 W. NW Hwy., Art Hts.
CL 9-3700

MACHINIST

For small specialty tube mfg. co. Prefer 6 years experience. Must be able to operate all types of tool room machines.
299-4186 Ext. 77
WARNECKE ELECTRON TUBES INC.
Equal opportunity emp.

FULL TIME JANITOR

Days. Some experience desirable. Buffing floors, window washing, care of grounds, etc. Write:
BOX H-72
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

WAREHOUSEMEN

FULL TIME
For material handling
SUBURBAN PACKAGING CORP.
1243 Rand Rd., Des Plaines
299-8148

MECHANIC TRAINEE

Prefer veteran with mechanical aptitude to train for mobile service repairman. Large company benefits.
298-6641

PERMANENT OPENINGS

In machine shop to set up and operate: Hardinge bar-chucker, engine lathe, milling machine, heat treat, and Pantograph engraver. Call 358-5800 for appointment.

SALESMEN

Mature person. Full or part time. No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person only.

AIR STEP SHOES

WOODFIELD UPPER LEVEL

SALES

Need 2 sales manager trainees. Excellent opportunity with established company. Call Mr. Coleman 397-8925, 3-430.

MECHANIC

Full Time.
RIDGE MOTORS
824-3141

COME ALIVE!

You're in the
Want Ad Generation!

830—Help Wanted Male

INVENTORY CONTROL

Ground floor opportunity for mature person with aptitude for detail and numbers to begin in production control field. Will be responsible for all receiving and issuance of production materials. Will perform periodic physical inventory audits and generally assist in inventory procedures.

Must be physically capable of moving materials by hand or power equipment when necessary.

Salaried position with future advancement for career oriented person. Tuition assistance program available.

Call, Visit or Write
Phil Randall 298-3900
BERG MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MAN ELECTRICIAN

Need individual strong in industrial electricity. 480V service. Progressive company, union shop, benefits. Convenient Elk Grove Village location. \$4.15 per hour starting rate.

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.

2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-3200
Equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT TO WAREHOUSE MGR.

To handle plant, truck and equipment maintenance. Good company benefits. Experience necessary. Call Mike . . .

CORRA PLUMBING CO.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
394-3800

Equal Opportunity Employer

TIRE MAN (Warehouse Help)

Fast growing wholesale tire dealer in Elk Grove Village needs a tire man for its Service Dept. Chauffeur license a plus factor. Above average wages & benefits.

Please call: 590-1530
BILTMORE TIRE CO.
2500 Devon Ave.

PUNCH PRESS SETUP

Install and check out tooling in small automated transfer presses. 1st and 3rd shifts.

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.

1851 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove
437-5767

JANITOR

Experienced, dependable man who takes pride in his work and can work without direct supervision. Working hours flexible, fine benefit program.

Phone 298-7230
METRO CONTAINERS
Graphic Art Printing
1669 Marshall Dr., Des Pl.

Customer Service

High school or college, able to meet & talk to people. Handle inside sales, customer complaints. Small sales office, local. \$700 to start. Call Sheets Empl., Arl. 392-6100, or Des Pl., 297-4142.

TRAINEE

Opportunity for right hand man willing to work for advancement. Must be mechanically inclined, cost conscious. Call after 9 a.m. 437-8400, Elk Grove.

LOOK AT THIS!

25 job openings full or part time. Must be neat and aggressive.

\$4.75 HR.

Mr. North, 544-4921

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR

Setup and read blueprints. Overtime, profit sharing, paid hospitalization. Call

Mr. Chadwick 359-4575

Fast Food Trainee

Over 25, aggressive trainee, as Asst. mgr., hrs. variable, salary to \$185 wk. Not afraid of work. Must like people. Call Sheets Empl., Arl. 392-6100, Des Pl., 297-4142.

830—Help Wanted Male

COIL SLITTER OPERATOR

Metal service center needs experienced Coil Slitter Operator. Will set up and operate on 1st shift, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Starting pay \$7.00. Automatic increase to \$8.50 after 1 month. Excellent benefits including incentive bonus. 9 paid holidays. 1 week vacation after 1 year. Group insurance, pension plan. Apply in person or call . . .

BOB LEE At
272-6700

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MULTIPLE SPINDLE SCREW MACHINES

(Setter-Operator)
Day shift. Experienced on A m e-Gridley and/or New Britain-Gridley equipment. Small Dept., Steady work. Age no barrier; experience counts. Contact P. Randall.

BERG MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
298-3900

GENERAL FACTORY & SHIPPING ROOM

High starting pay - many benefits. Good opportunities for advancement into machinist training program.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.

RAY KUFNER
272-9100

BINDERY TRAINEE

Schaumburg location. Duties include paper handling, cutting, folding, inserting, plate making, opaquing, stripping.

Call for appointment
MRS. CLAUSEN
529-4100

COIN TELLER

Excellent opportunity for Teller who likes activity. Includes customer contact, window work and running automatic coin wrapping machine. Fine benefits including profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR

Electronic printed circuit experience required. Expanding company in modern plant. Contact GEORGE WHALEN

EDAX INT'L INC.
Prairie View
634-3870

Precision Sheet Metal Shop needs experienced:

MODEL MAKER SET-UP MAN SHEAR MAN

General Metalcraft Co.
259-5900

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
Young man needed with 2-5 years experience in machine drafting. Permanent position available with future advancement. Excellent company benefits & salary upon samples required upon interview.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY
Schaumburg, Ill.
358-4400

MAINTENANCE
Mature man qualified in all fields of hotel maintenance. Pool, yard, and commercial building equipment. Full time position, good salary, fringe benefits, & excellent working conditions.
Apply 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mrs. L. Demeron - 298-2525

DRAFTSMAN

High school graduate. Neat lettering.

Call 392-5900

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Part time. Prefer married man with some experience. Apply in person between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
200 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect

830—Help Wanted Male

OPENINGS AT XEROX

Xerox, in Mundelein, has an immediate opening for:
DRAFTSMAN
Work will consist of preparing complete original working drawings of simple to semi-complex parts and assemblies from rough sketches, notes or layouts. We require 2 years experience in mechanical or electrical drafting.

MODEL MAKERS
If you are a journeyman machinist or tool and die maker now and have 2 years work experience this may be your opportunity to join our growing company. Duties will include some designing, testing, part making and trouble shooting of experimental projects in our engineering model shop. Benefits include:

- 11 paid holidays
- Free family medical insurance
- Non-contributory Xerox profit sharing
- Excellent salary

For an immediate interview phone 566-7889

CHESHIRE

A Xerox Company
408 W. Washington Blvd.
Mundelein, Ill. 60060
An equal opportunity employer M/F

INSPECTOR - SUPERVISOR - NIGHTS

Familiar with inspection of small parts. Able to make own set ups and improvise. Excellent opportunity, company benefits. Apply in person.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTORS

PRECISION INSPECTORS LAYOUT INSPECTORS

Experienced in precision sheet metal and machine g. Top wages, company benefits, profit sharing and overtime. New modern air conditioned plant. Centex Industrial Park. Interviews 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays. 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday or call for appt.

COURTESY MFG. CO.
1300 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove
437-7500

NATIONAL CO. NOW HIRING ELECTRONIC TECHS

To do electro-mechanical repair. Good wages. Paid holidays. Insurance.
437-6120

MAINTENANCE MAN

Self starter. Must be capable of keeping machinery and equipment in top condition. Many fringe benefits.

CUSTOM PLASTICS INC.
1940 Lunt Elk Grove
439-6770

AUTO MECHANICS

Immediate openings at fast expanding Volvo dealer. New, very clean shop. Top pay for right men and many fringe benefits. Call or contact Franz Musser at Barrington Volvo.

381-9400

CIVIL ENGINEER

3-5 years experience in subdivision design and municipal engineering. Illinois registration desirable. Call Tom McCabe, 439-0810

PRODUCTION MAN

To run high quality offset trade shop, near northwest suburb. Must be experienced. Write Box H-77
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

BUILDING INSPECTOR
Position open in building department. Good construction background required - knowledge of codes helpful. Vacation. Blue Cross-Blue Shield, additional benefits. Apply:
Village of Palatine
54 S. Broadway

REPUBLIC LUMBER MARKET

has opportunity for permanent part time & full time salesmen.

Call 394-8000
ASK FOR MR. SAVAGE

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Need journeyman or apprentice die maker with minimum 3-yr. experience. All benefits.
313 W. Colfax, Palatine
359-1870

830—Help Wanted Male

Encyclopaedia Britannica
Again we must apologize to our 100's of families in this area who have sent for information from us free. We just don't have enough sales representatives to deliver the information you have requested.

BUT WE ARE TRYING!! REPRESENTATIVES URGENTLY NEEDED

\$300 per month comm. plan if you meet our requirements:
1. We will train at our expense
2. No door to door soliciting
3. Must have car
We work from set appointments only. FULL or PART TIME Teachers & College Students Welcome - Summer Work.

MR. ANDERSON 973-6236

MECHANIC

Position available with large landscape contracting firm to head mechanical repair department. Knowledge of small and medium truck engines, tractors and some diesels and hydraulic. Welding desired but not mandatory. Full company benefits. Paid vacation, health and medical ins., pension plan, etc. Salary dependent on experience. Contact Bruce Hunt.

THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.
Long Grove
438-8211

STOCK CLERK

For national sewing notion distributor. No experience necessary. Hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan and room for advancement. Apply 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday to:

GENERAL NOTIONS CO.
1501 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village

ALUM. DIE CASTING ASSISTANT FOREMAN AND SETUP MAN

For second shift operation. Good starting salary and all benefits. Apply:
DYCAST INC.
320 E. Main St.
Lake Zurich
438-8214
Equal opportunity employer

SALESMEN
I need 2 men who are now selling or have had some selling experience to work either full or part time in evening sales for northwest suburbs only. We furnish leads all year around. We pay the highest commissions. Full company benefits.
Call Mr. Hill 297-5490

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE
Men's wear. Five state midwest chain operation. Move up fast. 5 day week. Benefits, salary open. Some experience preferred. Apply.

SILVERMAN'S
Woodfield Center
Mr. Kerin Mon 2-7 p.m.
Mr. Shakti Tues 1-5 p.m.

TOOL ROOM LATHE HAND

Must know set up. At least 4 years experience.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

WAREHOUSE WORK
Varied duties and good working conditions with progressive, growing company. Steady work, no layoffs. Good opportunity for versatile, dependable person.

RABURN PRODUCTS, INC.
33 E. Palatine Road
Wheeling

MATERIAL HANDLER
Experience needed. Excellent wages and benefits. Excellent promotion and career opportunities. Call:
824-4106, ask for Jim

JANITOR
Full time for St. Mary's Church, Des Plaines, good job - good pay. No part time work available at this time.
824-8144

OFFSET 4/C DOT ETCHER
For fine quality trade shop near northwest suburbs. Write Box H-75
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

MAINTENANCE MAN
Northwest suburban mfg. desires maintenance man with experience in punch presses (electrical background). Progressive growth co. offering overtime, free hospitalization (major-medical) & other benefits. Call 766-0950. Inv Yura-check

259-1727

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route 394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 277
Arlington Hts., Ill 60006

MODEL MAKER JR.

Good opportunity for individual with previous machine shop and tool making experience. Model making ability desirable. Planned relocation to Elgin, Ill. in approximately 3 months. Excellent company fringe program. Call or apply

SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.

"A good place to work"
400 N. Laramie,
Chicago, Ill.
379-1121
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 3 nights a week, Sunday, Monday & Wednesday, between the hours of 1 a.m. and 5 a.m.

Saturday—8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. Because of insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

TV TECHNICIANS & STOCKMAN RCA

Immediate openings for TV technicians experienced in servicing televisions. Full company benefits.

For further information call BOB ADAMS 259-7300
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30

Equal opportunity employer

POSITIONS OPEN
In parts dept. of heavy equipment distributors. Must be aggressive and be able to handle customer sales.

For appt. call Mr. Bielinski 437-1900

OFFSET PRESSMAN
Experienced single or two color. Full time days. Air conditioned plant. Insurance benefits.

V & G-PRINTERS
259-3553

SALESMAN
Established route. Good pay and benefits. Call Bill Albert after 3 p.m. 394-1880

BOYS get your job for the school year now. Flexible schedule, merit increases. Apply in person
McDONALDS
Northwest Hwy. & Wilke
Mr. Hersh
A.H. 255-2955

ASSEMBLERS
Mechanical and electrical assemblers who can do a variety of work. Some experience in machine shop useful. Many immediate benefits.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
641-2322

OFFSET 4 COLOR STRIPPER
For fine quality trade shop. Must be experienced. Northwest suburb.

Write Box H-76
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

STRUCTURAL STEEL
Layout Fitters, burners, welders, painters. Call Monday till 8 p.m.

259-1727

830—Help Wanted Male

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE YOUR LAST MOVE!

WE OFFER

- SOLID SECURITY
- TOP SALARIES
- BIGGER BENEFITS

We're one of Chicagoland's finest spring companies! Investigate these choice, permanent openings!

COILERS SET UP
2nd Shift. Experience necessary on No. 2 and No. 3 Tonnages.

GRINDERS
1st and 2nd shift. Experience required.

QUALITY CONTROL — FLOOR INSPECTOR
1st and 2nd Shift. In process inspection of stampings and 4 slide parts.

Full insurance program, profit sharing too! Move up to a BETTER job! Call Paul Neville at 437-3900 for an interview.

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING CORP.
ALGONQUIN RD. (Rt. 62)
Just West of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HANOVER PARK
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150

1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

INVENTORY CONTROL CO-ORDINATOR

Rapidly growing manufacturer of material handling equipment is looking for an individual with experience in analyzing manufacturing requirements, generating shop orders, and expediting orders to completion. Machine shop — welding environment.

APPLY IN PERSON

BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.

630 Dundee Rd., Northbrook

ADVANCE SCHOOLS INC.

Located at 5900 Northwest Hwy., Chicago, 60631

Has Immediate Position For:

REFRIGERATION &

AIR CONDITIONING INSTRUCTOR

Must have 3-5 years background in the Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Field.

AUTOMOTIVE INSTRUCTOR

Must be familiar with all phases of Automotive Mechanics. 3-5 years experience preferred. Good Salary Commensurate With Experience. Complete Company Paid Benefit Program. Good educational or trade school background helpful.

SEND RESUME OR CALL MR. DAVE SCHNAKE

775-8585

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINEE

Opportunity for man with desire to advance with own initiative. Warehousing and distribution. Must have high school education. College graduate preferred. Excellent fringe benefits.

B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY

Call for appointment 455-6600

10701 W. Belmont

Franklin Park

FREIGHT HANDLER

Night shift. \$5.30 per hour. Liberal overtime. All teamster union benefits. Experience unnecessary. Must be at least 21 years of age and seeking permanent employment. Apply at.

NIEDERT FREIGHT

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines

827-8861

Equal opportunity employer

STOCK CLERK

Filling orders, packing, shipping, receiving.

TELEPHONE ORDER TAKER

Catalog specifying

Auto parts distribution center. Salary open. Fringe benefits offered.

FIAT ROOSEVELT MOTORS

1125 Lunt Ave.

EGV.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity, call Mr. Blaser at 356-2922.

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE

On multi and single spindle automatic screw machines required for residence in Illinois and able to travel nationally and work thru distributors. Please send resume of experience together with salary requirements to Box H-79, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Try a Want Ad

SALESMEN

WILL YOU EARN
\$15,000 IN 1972?

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION

W. Clement Stone, Chairman Needs men to service and increase established accounts. No Experience Necessary

AGE NOT IMPORTANT

— DESIRE IS —
today's executives were hired in their 20's, 30's, 40's, 50's.

ARE YOU:

- AGE 21 OR OVER
- AGGRESSIVE
- AMBITIOUS
- IN GOOD HEALTH
- HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE OR BETTER

IF YOU QUALIFY WE GUARANTEE

- IMMEDIATE HIGH INCOME
- POSITION WITH FUTURE INCOME
- PENSION AND SAVINGS PLAN
- TWO WEEK ALL-EXPENSES PAID TRAINING IN CHICAGO
- UNLIMITED ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES NO SENIORITY

ACT TODAY to insure tomorrow!

Call for an appointment and Personal Interview

Paul Bordonaro

275-5868

Monday thru Friday 9 to 4

USE CLASSIFIED

ENGINEER

This is an outstanding opportunity for a graduate mechanical or electrical engineer to join our expanding staff. Will assist in the estimating, quoting, design and fabrication of industrial heat processing equipment. We are a rapidly growing aggressive company with modern manufacturing facilities offering excellent starting salary, full benefits and advancement.

SEND RESUME TO:

P. J. CALABRESE

President

THE GRIEVE CORP.

500 Hart Rd.

Round Lake, Ill. 60073

546-8225

Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for a qualified draftsman with 1-3 years experience. Must be able to do simple layouts, detailing and prepare bills of material. Good salary & company benefits.

Apply in person or call

Personnel Dept.

BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.

630 Dundee Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

272-2300

Equal opportunity employer

ROUTE MAN

Immediate opening. World's largest company in its field offers outstanding opportunity to man who qualifies. Must own small truck for city and suburban delivery. We start you with enough established accounts to assure you a \$200 per week average income from coffee commissions and delivery fees. Age no barrier. Prefer man living in north-west suburbs.

CALL MR. GRANZOW

439-9100

for appointment

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES SPECIALIST

On multi and single spindle automatic screw machines required for residence in Illinois and able to travel nationally and work thru distributors. Please send resume of experience together with salary requirements to Box H-80, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

CUSTOMERS

Glenbrook High Schools have several vacancies for custodians. Only competent, reliable people need apply. Starting salary \$675 per month. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Dr. Fommernenne, Director of Personnel, GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOLS 4000 W. Lake Ave., Glenview 729-2000

CUTCO Co., part time, \$80. Full, \$150. Mr. Lazzaro, 346-1182

PROSPECT Theatre — Usher wanted, must be 18 or over. Apply in person after 5 p.m. WANTED: Independent contractor. Jack of all trades. Contact Arne Andersen, 657-2828.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SECURITY Guard. Full time Over 21 382-2400

WAREHOUSE help days or nights Des Plaines area. 297-3720 Mr. O'Toole

SECURITY Guards Night work 293-3254 or 353-3571

CASHIER for liquor department. Full time day hours, experience required. Mr. Olsen 352-2090

EXPERIENCED field superintendent. Must figure plans 359-0004

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Apply in person Arlington Heights, 1001 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 439-9586

EXPERIENCED delicatessen manager wanted. 529-8970 ask for Bill

EXPERIENCED service station men, full or part time, 394-8030

GAS station attendant, reliable, full time, steady help wanted, 359-3438

YOUNG ambitious man wanted for sales, full time, experience desired but not necessary. Apply Wheeling Nursery, 642 South Milwaukee, 537-1111

ASSISTANT Manager, full or part time Yankee Doodle Drive-In Restaurant. Call Mr. Dean or Mr. Bell at 294-3850

BRICKLAYERS wanted. Iron Mountain, Michigan, steady employment, 906-774-1336, Selenus Masonry.

SHORT order cook Holiday Inn. Call 265-8800 Ask for the Innkeeper.

CLEANUP help Full or part time Early mornings Rolling Meadows, Bowl CL 9-4400

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

• Manager Garden Shop

• Assistant Mgr. Stockroom

• Sales Personnel

Full time. Excellent salaries and benefits.

Apply in person or call

K MART

900 W. Algonquin Rd.

(Route 58 & Algonquin)

Arlington Heights

259-4350

Equal opportunity employer

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

For expanding Pharmacy Dept. Excellent potential for ambitious person. Experience desirable but not essential. High school graduate. Must be able to work flexible schedule. Excellent starting salary & many other benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

CREDIT CLERKS

Immediate openings in Collection Dept. Will train qualified applicants to contact store managers & Singer customers by telephone thru-out a 9 state area. Part time evenings & Saturday.

For personal interview

Call: 394-4800

The Singer Company

3000 Tollview Dr.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

LIGHT FACTORY

Full time only

• ASSEMBLERS

• ORDER PICKERS

• WAREHOUSING

Experience helpful but not necessary.

BLOCK & CO.

1111 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

CASHIER — DRUG CLERK

Adult only, 4 p.m. or 6 p.m. until midnight, up to 5 days weekly. To start end of August.

Call 259-3880

DORETTI PHARMACY

Mt. Prospect

NIGHT SUPERVISOR

To handle closing and supervise teen-age help. Ideal for retired person. Please apply:

ORANGE BOWL SNACK BAR

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Full time part time openings for students with cars. Top earnings. Call Mr. Randall, 397-8925, 3-4:30.

WANT ADS SELL

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT

Learn a great business. The economy is up, the time is now. If you feel you have potential to earn a great deal of money, and can communicate well with others, we would like to talk to you. Our company is a young, aggressive growing concern. Opportunity for management in 1 year. Earn to \$20,000. Call Frank Casey, 297-6410.

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Excellent opportunity for Medical Technologist (A.S.C.P. or A.M.T.) interested in the challenging field of Nuclear Medicine. Excellent starting salary, & many other benefits. Please call Personnel Dept at

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Equal opportunity employer

O.R. Technician & Instrument Tech.

2 full day positions available in our Operating Room. Salary commensurate with experience and ability, excellent benefits. For more information, please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

MATURE WOMEN RETIRED MEN COLLEGE STUDENTS HOURS

10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. If you enjoy conversing with the public as an Appointment Setter for a reputable firm, no selling involved, phone us at

398-2420

between 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. for appointment

(Ask for Miss Ann)

ASSEMBLERS

Manufacturer of small electrical appliances has opening for qualified personnel in assembly of small electrical parts. Mechanical aptitude helpful. We will train. \$2.77 per hr. Numerous company benefits.

Remington Electric Shavers

Div. of Sperry Rand

177 N. Randall, Elk Grove

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Experienced

St. George & The Dragon

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Palatine

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

is presently taking applications for full & part time permanent positions. Many company benefits. Contact Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Randhurst Shopping Center.

Male & Female. Modern Northbrook plant. Call:

Molded Plastic Research

3350 Commercial Ave.

488-6220

OFFICE CLEANING

Small local cleaning contractor has choice openings for conscientious dependable people in the Palatine-Arlington area. 3-4 hours per night, 5 nights per week.

259-3564

OFFICE CLEANING—DAYS

Small local cleaning contractor has two choice openings for day man and day matron. Full time. Must be steady workers. Good pay.

259-3564

FLEXOWRITER OPERATOR

Good typing skill ability to learn computer, shipping and receiving and light maintenance work. High salary, excellent benefits

AMERSHAM/SEARLE

593-6300

Equal opportunity employer

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Excellent opportunities for experienced bank personnel in major northwest suburban bank.

• KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full Time

• TELLERS

Full Time & Part Time Afternoons

• SECRETARIES FOR LOAN DEPT.

Full Time

• CREDIT CLERK FOR LOAN DEPT.

Full Time

• RECEPTIONIST

Part Time

Pleasant working conditions and many company benefits. Chicago & Northwestern depot 50 ft. from bank.

Contact Bruce Dodds

259-7000

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Job Opps.

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

EXTRA INCOME!
Unusual opportunity for mother or father to meet increased cost of living, finance children's college education, or other extras. Must have good education, engaging personality, enjoy meeting people. Part time either days or evenings. Write
MRS. JUDY STOBEN
125 S. Wilke
Arlington Hts., 60005
for interview appt.

School Bus Drivers
APPLY TODAY
• Summer charters now
• Paid training
• Local routes starting Sept. 5 plus charter.
8:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m.
2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Call Earl Zimmerman
439-0923
COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS INC.
3040 S. Busse Rd. Arl. Hts.

LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Physically handicapped program at Berkley School.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOL
301 W. South St.
253-6100, Ext. 227

RECEPTIONIST
Some typing and filing. Sharp beginner okay. Write:
BOX H-71
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

GOLFERS?
Would you believe \$200-\$500 a week commission. If you are interested in selling golf equipment full or part time call Mr. Neal 381-9228 or 298-7338.

TEACHERS NEEDED
Experienced teachers needed for mentally retarded & emotionally disturbed children. Salaries competitive. Liberal fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Kresell 255-0129
CLEARBROOK CENTER
3201 W. Campbell
Rolling Meadows

APARTMENT RESIDENT MGR.
For apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. Live on premises. Couple preferred.
437-4200

INTERVIEWERS
Wanted to interview kids. Full time only. Must have car. Leads furnished. Call 882-7328.

SPECIALTY MERCHANDISE CLUB
WAREHOUSE
Permanent full time positions for men & women as order fillers & packers. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions & company benefits. Apply in person.
225 Scott Street EGV

CLEANERS General cleaning for apartment complexes in Mt. Prospect. 437-4200
CLERKS for medical lab. CL 3-8855
COOK limited experience, 5 days week, room and board available. contact Mr. Milam, or Mr. Smolinski, 324-6126
NIGHT desk clerk, 11:47, will train, apply in person. Flamingo Motel, 1240 S. River Rd., Wheeling.
FULL time help wanted - adults preferred. Jack-in-the-Box, 4 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

850—Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Need a qualified, capable, honest, efficient, accountant to keep all your records, including financial statements, payroll and typing? I am your girl. Just transferred into the area from Kansas City. 894-7645
ODD jobs, 487-4657, between 9-12 & 1-4.
BOOKKEEPER desires part time work with CPA/small company. 299-2178

illinois

THE TALL STATE

the Legal Page

Public Hearing Notice

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR REZONING FROM R-5 AND B-3 BUSINESS USES TO R-6 (MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT) SUBJECT TO A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M., August 16, 1972, in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at which time the Plan Commission will consider a request for rezoning from B-3 (General Business District), B-4 (General Business District), and B-5 (General Service, Wholesale & Motor Vehicle District), to R-6 (Multiple Family Dwelling District) subject to a Planned Development for a total of 520 residential, townhouse and condominium units, with use exceptions to allow for certain commercial uses including a Day Care Center, Restaurant, Lounge, Convenience Food Center, Drug Store, Cleaners, Hardware Store, Laundermat, Barber Shop and Beauty Shop, on the following legally described property:

Parcel 1
That part of Section 18, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 28 in "Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit No. 1," thence Southward along the West line of said subdivision, S 00 degrees 03' 43" W, a distance of 1624.44 feet to a point on the North line of the lands conveyed to the State of Illinois for roadway purposes; thence Westward along the said North line, N 85 degrees 01' 29" W, a distance of 220.93 feet; thence N 22 degrees 57' 41" W, a distance of 127.43 feet; thence N 33 degrees 00' 11" W, a distance of 50.00 feet; thence N 21 degrees 33' 09" E, a distance of 231.92 feet; thence N 00 degrees 03' 43" E, a distance of 1190.00 feet; thence S 09 degrees 56' 23" E, a distance of 276.00 feet to the point of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Parcel 2
That part of Section 18, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 28 in "Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit No. 2," thence Southward along the West line of said subdivision, S 00 degrees 03' 43" W, a distance of 505.00 feet; thence N 30 degrees 56' 17" W, a distance of 276.00 feet; thence N 00 degrees 03' 43" E, a distance of 170.00 feet; thence N 89 degrees 56' 17" W, a distance of 140.00 feet; thence N 00 degrees 03' 43" E, a distance of 155.00 feet; thence N 89 degrees 56' 17" W, a distance of 172.35 feet; thence N 22 degrees 57' 41" W, a distance of 174.53 feet to a point on the South line of Lot 11 in George Kirchhoff Estate Subdivision; thence Eastward along the said South line and the South line of "Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit No. 4," N 89 degrees 56' 17" E, a distance of 590.00 feet to the point of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Parcel 3
That part of Section 18, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 28 in "Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit No. 1," thence N 89 degrees 56' 23" W, a distance of 276.00 feet; thence S 00 degrees 03' 43" W, a distance of 1190.00 feet; thence S 21 degrees 33' 09" E, a distance of 231.92 feet to a point on the Northern line of the lands conveyed to the State of Illinois for roadway purposes; thence Northwesterly along the said Northern line, N 33 degrees 00' 11" W, a distance of 50.00 feet; thence N 12 degrees 18' 51" W, a distance of 160.46 feet; thence N 33 degrees 56' 20" W, a distance of 165.50 feet; thence N 19 degrees 39' 37" W, a distance of 244.84 feet; thence N 32 degrees 41' 46" W, a distance of 176.37 feet; thence N 10 degrees 41' 49" W, a distance of 1223.25 feet; thence N 19 degrees 32' 12" W, a distance of 91.25 feet; thence N 00 degrees 03' 43" E, a distance of 439.21 feet; thence N 00 degrees 03' 43" E, a distance of 126.00 feet; thence S 09 degrees 56' 17" E, a distance of 140.00 feet; thence S 00 degrees 03' 43" W, a distance of 170.00 feet; thence N 89 degrees 56' 17" E, a distance of 276.00 feet to a point on the West line of "Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit No. 2," thence Southward along the said West line, S 00 degrees 03' 43" W, a distance of 161.67 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot 26 in "Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit No. 2," thence Eastward along the South line of said Lot 101, N 89 degrees 56' 09" E, a distance of 220.12 feet; thence Southward along the said West line of Lot 102 in said Subdivision and the West line of "Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit No. 1," S 00 degrees 03' 43" W, a distance of 307.00 feet to the point of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Parcel 4
That part of Section 18 Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot 28 in "Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit No. 2," thence Westward along the South line of "Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit No. 4," being the South line of Lot 11 in George Kirchhoff Estate Subdivision, S 89 degrees 56' 17" W, a distance of 630.00 feet to the point of beginning; thence S 00 degrees 03' 43" E, a distance of 174.53 feet; thence S 89 degrees 56' 17" E, a distance of 172.35 feet; thence S 00 degrees 03' 43" E, a distance of 230.00 feet; thence S 89 degrees 56' 17" W, a distance of 439.21 feet to a point on the Easterly line of the lands conveyed to the State of Illinois for roadway purposes; thence Northwesterly along the said Easterly line, N 10 degrees 22' 12" W, a distance of 270.57 feet; thence N 14 degrees 18' 41" W, a distance of 206.94 feet to a point on the South line of Lot 11 in George Kirchhoff Estate Subdivision; thence Eastward along the said South line, N 89 degrees 56' 17" E, a distance of 630.00 feet to the point of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as the northeast corner of Palatine Road and Wilke Road (Route 50), in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.
O. V. ANDERSON,
Chairman
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 1, 1972.

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF A PRELIMINARY PLAT OF SUBDIVISION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M., August 16, 1972, in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at which time the Plan Commission will consider a request for approval of a preliminary plat of subdivision for the following legally described property:

The south 66 feet of lot 28 (except the west 165 feet thereof) and except the east 33 feet thereof; together with the north half of lot 30 (except the west 165 feet of the north 11 feet thereof; and except the west 165 feet of the south 70 feet thereof; and except the east 33 feet thereof; and except the east 33 feet thereof) all in ALLISON'S ADDITION TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS in the southwest quarter (except the southwest quarter) of the south 4 acres of the southwest quarter in Section 20, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

AND

The east 132 feet of the west 165 feet of the south 70 feet of the north half of lot 30 all in ALLISON'S ADDITION TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS in the southwest quarter (except the southwest quarter) of the south 4 acres of the southwest quarter in Section 20, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

AND

The east 132 feet of the west 165 feet of the south 66 feet of lot 28; together with the east 132 feet of the west 165 feet of the north 11 feet of the north half of lot 30, all in ALLISON'S ADDITION TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS in the southwest quarter (except the southwest quarter) of the south 4 acres of the southwest quarter in Section 20, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as property 200 feet north of Olive Street between Belmont Avenue and Douglas Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Interest of the persons to be given an opportunity to be heard.
O. V. ANDERSON,
Chairman
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 1, 1972.

Public Hearing Notice
Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District Number 214, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that tentative budget for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1972, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mt. Prospect, Ill., in this School District, from and after 8 o'clock a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the 15th day of August, 1972. Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 8 o'clock p.m., on the 15th day of September, 1972, at 799 W. Kensington Rd., in this School District Number 214.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1972.
Board of Education of School District Number 214, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois.
By Richard A. Bachhuber, Secretary.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 1, 7, 1972.

Public Hearing Notice

the FAMILY ADAMS
IT'S A GOOD THING YOU CAME... YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE HOW BAD IT SOUNDS WHEN MY SISTER PRACTICES!
YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE QUICK RESULTS YOU GET WITH FAMILY WANT-ADS

the HERALD WANT-ADS

quick

The quick, easy way to protect a small hurt is to turn to an adhesive bandage.

And the quick, easy way to find a cash buyer for no-longer-needed items in your home is to turn to the Want Ads.

Dial 394-2400 to place your quick-acting, low-cost Herald-Register Want Ad.

the HERALD WANT-ADS

quick

The quick, easy way to protect a small hurt is to turn to an adhesive bandage.

And the quick, easy way to find a cash buyer for no-longer-needed items in your home is to turn to the Want Ads.

Dial 394-2400 to place your quick-acting, low-cost Herald-Register Want Ad.

Herald Want Ads

IT'S A HIT!

GARAGE SALE

As Advertised in the HERALD

Get this bright, bold, 14"x22" sign free with your 2-day (or more) Garage Sale ad!

This sign is yours free with a 2-day Herald Garage Sale Want Ad!

Here's all you do:

1. Complete the ad blank below and bring it to any of the 4 Herald offices, or call 394-2400. Our friendly "Ad-Visors" are on duty Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 2. Schedule your Garage Sale ad for at least two (2) days (to be eligible for a free sign). Your ad will go into thousands of northwest suburban homes and, reach more than 200,000 readers!
 3. Pick up your FREE GARAGE SALE SIGN at any of the 4 Herald offices then post this large, bright sign and attract even more customers to your sale.
- To phone your ad, Dial
394-2400

GARAGE SALE AD BLANK

Complete and bring to any of these Herald offices.
Arlington Hts., 114 W. Campbell 60006
Des Plaines, 1419 Ellinwood 60016
Palatine, 19 N. Bethwell 60067
Mount Prospect, 117 S. Main 60056

Name

Address

City

Phone

Please Start My Ad On..... (Day, Month)

Write Message Here ↓



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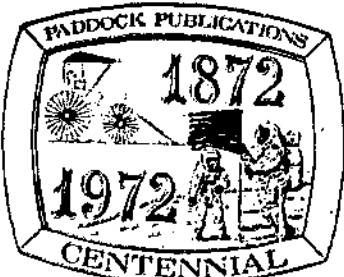
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of thunderstorms; high near 80.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain in the morning; high in low 70s.

16th Year—49

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, August 1, 1972

2 Sections, 74 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Blood Donor Plan Considered For Community

A proposal for a blood donor program that would insure a source of blood for Elk Grove Village residents will be discussed by two doctors at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

Dr. Earl Suckow, a pathologist at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, and Dr. Donald Fox, a pathologist at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, will speak to representatives of local organizations and churches to tell them how other communities have set up blood donor programs.

Suckow also is chairman of the North Suburban Blood Center which encompasses 13 communities, including some of the Northwest suburbs.

Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel said there were various types of programs in which the village could participate but each usually required a certain percentage of eligible blood donors to give blood to guarantee that the entire community can receive blood. She said some programs were completely free to recipients while other programs charged a nominal fee for matching blood.

"The program is like an insurance policy for blood. The premium is a certain

percentage of the community must donate blood," Mrs. Vanderweel said.

THE BENEFITS OF A community blood donor program would be that blood would be available when needed at a low or no cost, and residents would not have to go to paid donors for blood, she said.

"There are many health risks in getting blood from paid donors, and I think it is important for the village to have its own source of blood."

Blood lasts only 21 days and a blood donor program would have to be coordinated over a period of a year so not everyone would give the same day, she said.

She said arrangements might be made with Alexian Brothers Medical Center to draw and store blood.

"An extensive number of volunteers would be needed to coordinate the program, recruit solicitors, enlist donors and keep records," she said. "In other words, to have a program like this would require a total community effort and a lot of workers other than blood donors."

Mrs. Vanderweel said she is hoping churches and other community organizations will volunteer to help get the program started and keep it going.



"YOU KNOW I CAN'T Hear You When the Water's Running" is the play Robin Shaw and Doug Leland are rehearsing, one of three being presented in rotation at Elk Grove High School. To-

day's play will be "Our Town," tomorrow's "You Know . . ." and Thursday's "Detective Story." The plays will continue on a rotating basis through Saturday with curtain time at 7:30 p.m. In addition to

students, members of the Elk Grove faculty will perform. Tickets are \$1 per play or \$2.50 for all three plays. Tickets are available at the school.

School District Will Get Pupils But No Money Or Site: Rudd

by JERRY THOMAS

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 will get approximately 235 new pupils from a portion of the Devon-53 apartment project in unincorporated Elk Grove Township, but no cash donation per unit and no school site.

Donnie Rudd, Dist. 54 board of education member, disagrees with figures de-

velopers of Devon-53 are using to convince Elk Grove Village officials annexation would benefit that town and school districts that serve it.

Rudd said the project will generate twice as many children as the builders estimate, and probably 33 per cent less in school taxes than the builder figures.

DEVON-53 IS a 267-acre joint development of 6,400 apartment units and 91 single-family homes, by four developers using a common plan. Developers Arvidson Realty Co., Inc.; Parkway Developers Co.; J. D. Zizzo and Associates and Joe Buttitta stressed during a joint meeting of school, park, library and village officials this week that the project would be a financial boon to everyone.

The project is a complex of three areas. One section immediately west of Rte. 53, approximately centered on Biesterfeld Road, is in Dist. 54. The other sections, one located east of I-90 on Devon and a portion bounded by I-90, Devon and Rte. 53, are in school districts 59 and 214.

Rudd questioned the developers' study that states the complete development will produce \$4.6 million in school taxes and 1,000 students.

"How can the developer be so positive of the amount of assessed tax value the housing will have at the time he gives us a 33 per cent range in cost for the houses and condominiums he plans to sell?" asked Rudd.

THE DEVELOPER had told officials he had only rough estimates of the cost

Park District Seeks Help

Recreation Need Survey Planned

A questionnaire to measure recreation attitudes and interests of people in the Elk Grove Park District is being drawn up by a special subcommittee of the park board's steering committee. The subcommittee has been in contact with the Elmhurst and Arlington Heights park districts.

The Elmhurst Park District surveyed its community's needs and successfully passed a \$3.9 million referendum last year.

The Arlington Heights Park District is hoping to pass a \$1.7 million referendum in October.

A second subcommittee will contact local organizations in the Elk Grove Park District to ask for representation at a general meeting on recreation needs in late September.

Jack McCormick, head of the steering committee, said he hopes to have 100-150 persons at the general meeting. A copy of the questionnaire drawn up by the subcommittee will be distributed to the representatives for their comments.

MCCORMICK SAID the steering committee will distribute the questionnaire in Elk Grove Village. Results of the questionnaire will be used to plan future projects for the park district.

"We're going to the people to get information on how we're going to go," said

MCCORMICK.

If results of the questionnaire show that the public wants more services than the park district can afford, "then we know we have to go for a referendum," said McCormick. "The next question is how much and when."

MCCORMICK said no decision had been reached on whether the steering com-

mittee would distribute the questionnaire or a professional survey company would be called in.

The steering committee was formed by the park board at a special meeting of interested citizens held in July. At the meeting, Ed Hauser, board president, said the park board would follow any

recommendation the steering committee would make.

In 1971, the park district failed to pass two referendums. The board interpreted these failures as meaning the park district was not properly aware of the community's needs and desires. The board then decided to form the special committee.

Man Charged With Selling Marijuana

An alleged drug pusher was being held in lieu of \$20,000 bond Monday after a tip from a man stopped in Elk Grove Village on a traffic violation led to the pusher's arrest over the weekend.

Joaquin Baldazo, Hanover Park, was arrested late Friday on two counts of selling marijuana after he sold agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), an area law enforcement agency, seven pounds of the drug for \$1,200.

MEG officials working in cooperation with Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg police, learned of Baldazo's activities from a man stopped for driving without a license by Elk Grove Village Officer Jerry MacUllis.

According to Elk Grove Village Detective John Landers, the arrest cut off what was believed to be a source of drugs to the industrial park of the village. He said MEG officers were continuing to investigate the case.

Sewer Project Contracts Awarded

Construction contracts for two interceptor sewers to feed into the Salt Creek Water Reclamation plant have been awarded by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD). The total cost will be more than \$3 million.

The new sanitary sewage interceptors will connect portions of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Roselle, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, and Palatine to the new reclamation plant.

The contracts, awarded to two separate firms, will be for a sewer beginning near Golf Road west of Interstate-90 and extending north to a point near Central Road, and for a second interceptor begin-

ning just west of Plum Grove Road and extending north and east to the Salt Creek plant.

THE TWO sewers are part of a system involving six intercepting sewers and an outfall sewer to tie into the reclamation plant.

The plant, on Meacham Road south of Schaumburg Road in eastern Schaumburg Township, is slated for completion in 1974.

Kenny Construction Co. of Skokie was awarded the contract for interception sewer No. 3 for \$1,744,313. The firm was low-bidder on the interceptor running from near Golf Road to Central Road.

That interceptor will serve a 28-square-mile area in Schaumburg and Palatine townships.

LOITZ BROTHERS Construction Co., Inc., of Chicago was awarded the contract for work on intercepting sewer No. 10 with a low bid of \$1,337,275. The sewer connecting the Plum Grove Road area to the plant will eliminate the pumping stations of the villages of Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

It also will relieve overloaded sewers in sections of Hoffman Estates, Roselle, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

The second interceptor will service a

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton has withdrawn as the Democratic vice presidential candidate, six days after disclosing he had undergone psychiatric treatment in the 1960s. The decision was announced at a news conference after Eagleton and standard bearer George S. McGovern met privately for nearly two hours. McGovern made the announcement.

The Justice Department asked the full Supreme Court to set aside a stay of the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo on grounds the action was unjustified and constituted an "impermissible interference" with the trial.

A convicted murderer who shot one guard to death and wounded two other persons in the Norfolk, Va., prison with

guns smuggled into him by his wife was found shot to death in a dormitory cell block. His wife lay wounded at his side.

Sen. Allen Ellender, who rose from backwood bayous and sugar cane fields to become dean of the U.S. Senate and third in succession to the White House, was buried in Louisiana. Leading the mourners was President Nixon.

With a Maryland jury quickly picked to hear his case, former Milwaukee busboy Arthur Bremer was identified as the gunman who left Gov. George Wallace partially paralyzed in an attempt on his life May 15.

Five hijackers with three children commandeered a Delta Air Lines jet with 101

persons aboard in Florida collected a record \$1 million ransom, refueled in Boston and then took off for Algeria. The passengers were released in Miami upon payment of the ransom—the largest ever in the 18 ransom hijacks in the United States.

The World

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew to Tobruk for talks with Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy, the Middle East News Agency said.

Boris Spassky was still nursing a head cold but was reportedly enough improved to resume play today in his world championship chess match with Bobby Fischer.

The British Army demolished the "no-go" Roman Catholic street barricades of Northern Ireland with 50-ton tanks Monday and said it had co-occupied every Irish Republican Army stronghold in the province. The IRA struck back with bombs.

The State

A circuit court judge recessed a hearing on a motion to prohibit 59 challengers to Mayor Richard Daley at the Democratic National Convention from attending the state caucus next Saturday. Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli said he would rule on the motion by Thursday "unless St. Peter sends me a message."

Attorneys subpoenaed to appear as witnesses in the hearing which has interrupted the trial of Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan tried unsuccessfully to block the hearing and resume the trial.

The War

The allies pounded Quang Tri city and its Communist-held citadel with more than 20,000 rounds of artillery fire in preparation for another assault by South Vietnamese troops. The South Vietnamese have been trying to retake Quang Tri city since June 28.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, St. Louis 0
American League
WHITE SOX 3, Minnesota 1

The Market

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IF THAT NEW novel isn't on the Schaumburg Township Library stacks, come in and talk to Pat Llerandi, new head of adult services at the library. After working part time for six years while continuing her studies for a

master's degree in library science, Mrs. Llerandi is now a full-time librarian and no longer a part-time student. She will be graduated Friday.

Schaumburg Librarian Gets Master's

Chalk One Up For Mother Of Three

by JERRY THOMAS

"There is going to be a graduation party in the Roho Llerandis' Schaumburg house this week and the graduate is mama.

Pat Llerandi, Schaumburg Township Public Library head of adult services, has achieved a master's degree in library science from Rosary College in River Forest. She will be graduated Friday.

Her children, Kitty, 10; Mike, 9 and Nate, 3, insisted mama and the family are all going to attend the graduation ceremony and have a party.

"I hadn't planned to attend, but they helped me so much when I was a student I won't disappoint them," said Mrs. Llerandi.

"Besides, Nate went to school with me the last year so it's his party too," said Mrs. Llerandi. Rosary College offers free baby sitting service at the school for mothers who are students, she said.

Mrs. Llerandi became the library's full-time head of adult service this month, but has worked in the library part time in various capacities for the past six years.

"IT WAS GOOD experience working in the library when it was so small that

everyone had to know every job. Today with the library expansion and expanded services we are more departmentalized," she said.

"But there is one thing that has never changed, and that is the library staff's attitude that the facility and staff are all here to serve the public," said the librarian. "We try to encourage full use of the library and convince people that this building is not just a depository of books."

The librarian said she enjoys her job because of its people contact.

"I hate to hear someone say 'I'm sorry to bother you but could you help me?'"

Helicopter, Dogs Aid In Arrest

3 Apprehended After Chase

Police units from at least eight communities apprehended three men suspected of burglary after a high speed chase yesterday morning through Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Barrington.

Using a helicopter from the Cook County Sheriff's Department and search dogs from the Lake Zurich Police Department, police arrested three Chicago men after they fled their wrecked car near the intersection of Algonquin and Barrington roads.

The three are suspected of a Monday morning burglary at the Nicolina Tailor and Cleaners, 1737 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

After the alleged break-in, which police say happened about 5:30 a.m. yesterday,

the suspects headed west on Central Road to Rte. 53 where they turned south to Algonquin Road which they followed until their car collided with a truck at the Barrington Road intersection.

POLICE REPORTS indicate that several suits were stolen but apparently no cash was taken from the cleaners.

The break-in was reported initially to Mount Prospect police by a man who said he was awakened by breaking glass and suspected a burglary was in progress.

During the chase that ensued, the suspects' car reached speeds of more than 100 miles per hour, police reported. Police units from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, the Illinois State police and the Cook County sheriff's police followed the car to the accident scene.

After the collision, one of the suspects surrendered immediately to state police. He was identified as Robert Patrick, 23, of Chicago.

The other men fled into a nearby cornfield. Using the helicopter and dogs to search the area, police later apprehended the pair identified as Emmett Perkins, 19, and Horace Donaldson, 22, both of Chicago.

Police say no one was injured in the crash between the car and the truck. The accident happened as the car attempted to turn west onto Barrington Road from Algonquin Road and slid broadside into the path of the eastbound truck.

POLICE FROM Arlington Heights, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Barrington, Barrington Hills, Lake Zurich, Cook County and the State of Illinois were all at the scene yesterday morning.

Airport Panel Meeting Set

Establishing guidelines for evaluating formal proposals from three engineering firms vying for selection as consultants will be discussed by members of the Schaumburg Airport Study Committee Thursday.

Deadline for receipt of proposals from Vickrey-Wines, Inc. (in combination with Arnold Thompson and Associates); Howard; Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, and Ralph H. Burke, Associates is Aug. 14.

Consultants chosen will be responsible for a comprehensive study to determine advisability of a municipally owned general aviation airport in Schaumburg.

Plans are being discussed in conjunction with a regional transportation center proposed for the village by Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

TWO-THIRDS of the cost of the feasibility study will be funded by the Federal Aviation Administration; one-sixth will be paid by the Illinois Department of Aeronautics and the remainder will come from a revenue bond program established by the village to avoid taxpayer burden.

Federal funds will be provided through a master planning grant; capital for this funding is provided by taxes paid on airplane fuel and licensing expenses charged to craft owners.

The proposed study will not limit itself to an investigation of expansion of the present privately owned Schaumburg Airport but will survey other possible sites in or annexable to the village.

The airport committee will meet at the Great Hall conference room at 8 p.m.

Area Teacher, 27, Kidney Transplant Recipient, Dies

Gerald Cody, 27, a Schaumburg school teacher who underwent a kidney transplant in June, died early Monday at Billings Hospital in Chicago of undetermined causes.

His sister Sharon, 31, who donated one of her kidneys to her brother said he has been active since the operation and doctors said his body was not rejecting the transplant kidney.

"However, this weekend Gerald developed a cough and temperature and was admitted to Billings," she said.

MSD Awards Sewer Pacts

(Continued from Page 1)

15.4-square-mile area. It is designed to cope with a population of 197,000 within that area.

The two sewers are among anti-pollution projects being financed by the state in anticipation of federal grants to partially finance the improvements.

All of the sewers planned in connection with the reclamation plant are expected to cost more than \$11 million.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is paying 55 per cent of the project, the state Environmental Protection agency is paying 25 per cent and the MSD is paying the remaining 20 per cent.

The \$43.2 million reclamation plant itself will serve a 49.2 square mile area. The plant will be the world's largest tertiary treatment plant. It will use a two-stage aeration process and will be capable of processing 30 million gallons of effluent daily.

"The doctors told us it could be pneumonia, but he was responding very well to medication and then just died," said Sharon.

AN AUTOPSY is being conducted to determine the cause of Cody's death.

Cody, who taught third grade at the Schaumburg Elementary School, was active in community and school affairs and served as an officer of the Schaumburg Education Association (SEA).

He was the recipient of a successful blood drive conducted by the SEA to replace blood he and his sister needed during the transplant surgery.

His sister has asked that in lieu of flowers, memorial remembrances of Cody be in the form of donations to the Illinois Kidney Foundation.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Park District Needs Suggestions, Skills

The Elk Grove Park District is looking for people with suggestions and skills. The district is now planning its fall schedule of programs. Anyone with a suggestion for a program or who can teach a skill that can be used in a program are asked to contact the park district.

Anyone interested in the fall program may call 437-8780 before Aug. 11.

The fall program is tentatively scheduled to include approximately 80 different programs. Activities will cover every age group from preschool children to adults.

Fall programs will start the first week-end in October.

All three men were charged with burglary and possession of stolen property.

The driver of the car, Perkins, was charged with not having a driver's license in his possession, failure to stop for a stop sign and attempting to elude police officers.

Donaldson was charged with possession of narcotics after police allegedly found several amphetamines in his possession.

The three men were transferred to Cook County jail yesterday afternoon.

School District Will Get Pupils

(Continued from page 1)

range for the dwellings. Single-family housing would be \$35,000 to \$50,000 and condominiums would range from \$25,000 to \$45,000.

"A 33 per cent bracket is a tremendous variation in figures," stated Rudd.

He also disagreed with the developers' estimate that only 167 children would come to Dist. 54.

"Our studies of similar developments lead us to expect at least 235 students," Rudd said.

"The builder has agreed to meet with us but no date has been set," said Rudd. Devon-53 developers have agreed to donate a school site in Dist. 54.

"Dist. 54 gets nothing with the developer completely disregarding our builders guidelines adopted by our board of education," said Rudd. If the builder were to follow the guidelines, Dist. 54 could expect an average of \$31.50 for each unit developed.

RUDD SAID THE Adolph Link school presently under construction in that portion of the district in Elk Grove will be at capacity when it is built and an addition planned for the school will also be at capacity without accepting any of the students from Devon-53.

Rudd agrees the project would be a financial gain for the district and community in the long run, but stressed that it will create a problem at present.

He added that estimates of the tax benefits the development would bring the district are tremendously exaggerated.

"The questions are where these youngsters will go to school and also how a developer can be so positive of how many millions the district will get in benefits but so vague about what he's going to charge for his houses," said Rudd.

The developer is expected to petition Elk Grove Village formally for annexation soon. Rudd expects to meet with the developer before then. The district has given the developer a copy of the district's proposed guidelines for builders.

Women's Club Plans To Sell Cookbook

The Elk Grove Village Business and Professional Women's Club is collecting recipes for a cookbook that will go on sale in November at \$3 a copy.

Jackie Hornacek, president, said the club is trying to collect some 300 recipes and asked anyone in the community with a favorite recipe to send it to her at 551 Pinewood Dr. by Aug. 21.

Recipes can range from hors d'oeuvres, snacks and casseroles to fancy desserts and holiday dishes.

Profits from the sale of the cookbooks will go to finance the club's various educational projects for women.



THEY AREN'T STREET gang members, but Tom Gray, right, and Ken Schreiner will do their best to look the part Friday and Saturday in the Hersey High School production of "West Side Story." Curtain time will be 8 p.m. both days. Students from Hersey, Wheeling, Elk

Grove and Arlington high schools will be in the cast along with three actors from the Des Plaines Theater Guild. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased by calling the school.

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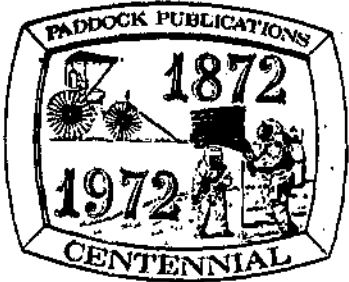
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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of thunderstorms; high near 80.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain in the morning; high in low 70s.

23rd Year—199

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, August 1, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Apartment Sites' Open Excavations Fill With Water

While West Strong Street residents wait for a court date to challenge the construction of 47 apartments in their neighborhood, open excavation sites for the apartments have filled with water.

At last week's village board meeting, Mrs. Julius Fejes, 288 N. Ninth St., asked the board to fence off the area surrounding a site near Sixth Street to keep children

dren out of the area. Calling the excavation "a matter of public safety and health," she said neighborhood children were swimming in the excavations and could easily drown.

William Bieber, village director of building and zoning, said he had contacted developer Victor Smigel about the open sites. He said Smigel apologized for the excavations, saying workers would backfill around the area as soon as the land dried out enough to support heavy equipment.

However, according to Harold Fagan, a spokesman for the West Strong Street Homeowners Association, the land under excavation rarely dries out. "It's never been dry," he said. "It's the lowest part of the subdivision."

FAGAN SAID heavy construction equipment has become mired in the mud at the excavation sites several times, requiring winches to free them.

Fagan estimated there were at least two or three dozen children living in the immediate area of the open excavations near Sixth Street. He added that the Nathaniel Hawthorne School is just south of the area, and that during the school year there are at least 200 to 300 children who pass the excavations.

The six-flat apartments are being built while a suit to stop the apartments proceeds in court. The suit was filed in May, charging that improper procedures were followed in the process of rezoning the property.

According to Fagan, two parties in the suit have not yet filed with the court, answering preliminary questions about the suit. He said that until the Village of Wheeling and Smigel responded, court action would be delayed.

The apartments are being constructed by Smigel "at his own peril," according to Cook County Circuit Court Judge Edward Egan. If the Strong Street residents win the suit, Smigel could be forced to tear down any construction on the apartments.

Park Board To Hear School Pact Plans

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 officials will present their plans for a new park-school agreement to Prospect Heights Park District board members tomorrow night.

A previous pact between the two groups expired July 15 as a result of a school board decision to cancel it. Since then, the park district has been paying rental fees for use of facilities at Eisenhower and John Muir schools for their summer programs.

The plans were drawn up earlier this year by school board members John Stull and Roy Weinberg.

Prospect Hts. Parks Slate Golf Tourneys

The Prospect Heights Park District will sponsor a series of golf tournaments for adults and children later this month at Rob Roy Golf Course, Euclid Avenue and Wheeling Road.

The first will be a women's tournament Friday, Aug. 11, at 11 a.m. Fee for the nine-hole event will be \$3. A boys' tournament will follow Friday, Aug. 18. Boys 12 years old and under will tee-off at 11 a.m. and pay a \$3 fee for nine holes. Boys 13 and older will tee off at 10 a.m. and pay a \$4 fee for 18 holes.

Also, a men's tournament, Saturday, Aug. 19 will begin at 1 p.m. There will be a \$7 fee for the 18-hole event.

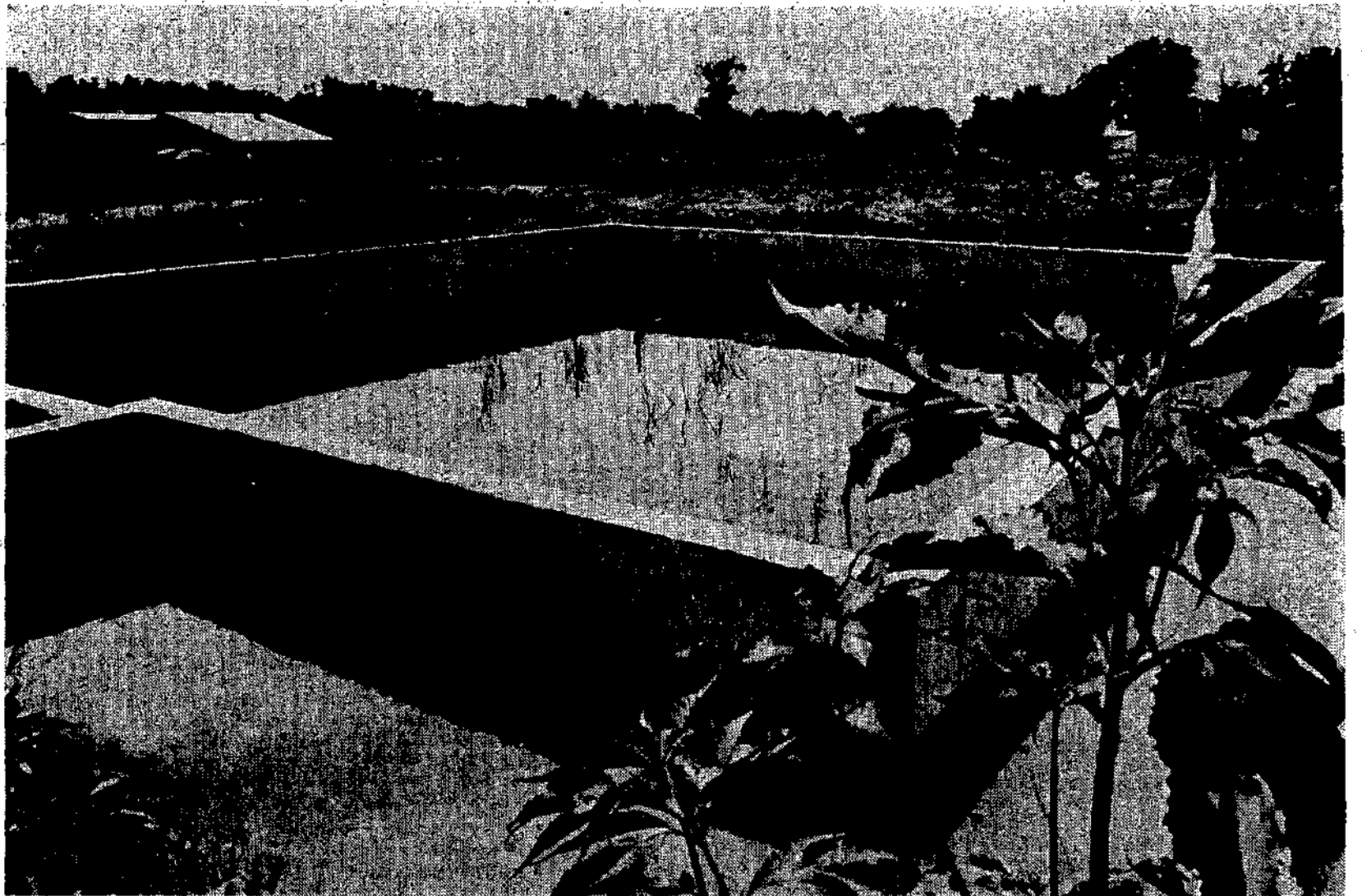
A father-and-son tournament will round out the schedule at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27. A \$6 fee will be charged for each father-son team participating in the nine-hole tournament. Children must be at least 10 years old to enter.

Persons interested in the tournaments may register at the park district office, 9 N. Elmhurst Rd. any Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Steve Jung Wins Glass Collecting Contest

The second Wheeling Jaycee glass drive contest has been won by Steve Jung of 383 Mors, Wheeling. Jung turned in 1,077 bottles and jars to win the top prize, two box-seat tickets to a weekend Chicago Cubs baseball game.

Four other contestants were selected for prizes. Donald Tremblay, Dan Larson, Ron Chielewski and Alden Lewis, all of Wheeling, each won two grandstand tickets to a Cubs game.



RESIDENTS OF STRONG STREET say this excavation site near Sixth Street has been filled with water since April. Children have reportedly been swimming in this water-filled foundation and residents are afraid that unless the area is fenced off a child may accidentally drown. The developer of the site says he cannot backfill the area until the ground dries out enough to support heavy construction equipment.

'Gay '90s' For Buffalo Grove Days

The carefree flair of the Gay 90s will be revived for four days in September when local civic organizations again will combine their efforts to stage the annual Buffalo Grove Days celebration.

The festivities are sponsored jointly by several village organizations including the Jaycees, B'nai B'rith, the Garden Club, the Woman's Club, the Knights of Columbus, Women's ORT and the Strathmore Homeowners Association.

This year Buffalo Grove Days activities are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Friday with a teen dance at Emmerich Park. The dance will feature a battle between two rock bands. The winner will receive a \$50 prize.

Saturday, Sept. 2, a group of Buffalo Grove teen-agers will sponsor a variety show at 1 p.m. at James Fennimore Cooper Junior High School.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the four-day celebration — the Gay 90s dinner dance at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club — is planned for Saturday night.

A cocktail hour is set to begin at 7 p.m. with dinner to follow at 8.

Tickets for the catered smorgasbord will go on sale soon at \$5 each. Entertainment for the evening will be supplied by a three-piece Dixieland band.

The annual parade is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3. Village Pres. Gary Armstrong has extended invitations to Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker to act as co-grand marshals.

Following the parade, concessions and games for all ages will be available at Emmerich Park. The Buffalo Grove Garden Club is also planning a display of gardening competition.

A fireworks display is scheduled for 9 p.m. Sunday.

LABOR DAY, Monday, Sept. 4, will be Community Field Day in Buffalo Grove. Games for all ages will be available and \$300 in prizes will be awarded to winners. Everyone should bring a picnic lunch to Emmerich Park at 1 p.m. when the action is set to start.

Festivities this year mark the 11th time residents have celebrated Buffalo Grove Days. The event started out as a single day, but grew to two days in 1969, three days in 1970 and four days in 1971.

Past events have featured parachute drops, Marine Corps helicopter displays and several types of entertainment, including singing and variety shows.

Holveck Gets Liaison Post

Once again, Patrolman Gary Holveck will be working with Wheeling High School students as police liaison officer from the Wheeling Police Department.

Holveck was reappointed Thursday at a meeting of Wheeling High School administrators and representatives of the police department. Holveck and one other candidate had been interviewed for the position.

Roger Stricker, director of public safety, said the decision was based on personal goals, psychology training and age.

This will be Holveck's second year as police liaison officer. A graduate of Arlington High School, Holveck has been with the Wheeling police for 3½ years.

The coming fall will mark the beginning of the sixth year for the liaison program at Wheeling High.

Bicyclist Injured

A 13-year-old bicycle rider collided with an automobile Saturday night at Beverly and Valley Stream drives in Wheeling.

Robert Baumgardner was taken to Holy Family Hospital with abrasions and an injured leg after colliding with a car driven by Kirk Stein, 289 E. Wayne Pl., Wheeling.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton has withdrawn as the Democratic vice presidential candidate, six days after disclosing he had undergone psychiatric treatment in the 1960s. The decision was announced at a news conference after Eagleton and standard bearer George S. McGovern met privately for nearly two hours. McGovern made the announcement.

The Justice Department asked the full Supreme Court to set aside a stay of the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo on grounds the action was unjustified and constituted an "impermissible interference" with the trial.

A convicted murderer who shot one guard to death and wounded two other persons in the Norfolk, Va., prison with

guns smuggled into him by his wife was found shot to death in a dormitory cell block. His wife lay wounded at his side.

Sen. Allen Ellender, who rose from backwood bayous and sugar cane fields to become dean of the U.S. Senate, and third in succession to the White House, was buried in Louisiana. Leading the mourners was President Nixon.

With a Maryland jury quickly picked to hear his case, former Milwaukee busboy Arthur Bremer was identified as the gunman who left Gov. George Wallace partially paralyzed in an attempt on his life May 15.

Five hijackers with three children commandeered a Delta Air Lines jet with 101

persons aboard in Florida collected a record \$1 million ransom, refueled in Boston and then took off for Algeria. The passengers were released in Miami upon payment of the ransom — the largest ever in the 18 ransom hijacks in the United States.

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Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 2 (10 innings)

American League
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Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 2

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Grove and Arlington high schools will be in the cast along with three actors from the Des Plaines Theatre Guild. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased by calling the school.

Zoning Board To Rule On Stape Petition

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will make a recommendation tomorrow afternoon on a petition by Frank A. Stape Builders of Palatine requesting rezoning of 22 acres of land in Prospect Heights.

The presentation is to come in a public session at the Chicago Civic Center. Stape originally made his request to

the board June 2 asking that the site be rezoned from R-3 single-family residence to the R-5 multi-family category.

The property is between Willow Road and Olive Street and is east of Lancaster in Prospect Heights.

Approval of the petition would allow Stape to build 60 units of four-story mul-

ti-family housing along with 16 townhouses.

AT THE JUNE 2 hearing, Stape's request was vigorously opposed by community residents and organizations who complained that added traffic congestion and overloading of local schools would result if rezoning was granted.

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association and school districts 23 and 214 have been among the major objectors.

The board's recommendation goes to the Cook County Board for a final decision following a two to three-week period for preparation of the findings into final form.

The county board will then review the report and is expected to present its decision early in September.

According to Paul Marcy, board of appeals secretary, three-fourths of the 15 county board members must vote yes on the proposal before it can be approved. Otherwise, Marcy said, the petition will be automatically denied.

School Officials To Present Park Plan

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members tomorrow night.

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The plans were drawn up earlier this year by school board members John Stull and Roy Weinberg.

Thirsty Thief Steals Jewelry

The thief who entered the home of Roger Gronwick, 999 Beechwood Rd., and took several hundred dollars worth of jewelry Thursday became thirsty sometime during the job and mixed himself a cocktail.

When the Gronwicks returned home after being away all day, they found two bedrooms ransacked and a diamond ring, wedding band and \$13 in coins missing.

Gronwick told police he believed glass cutters had been used by the thief to gain entrance through a basement window. Police discovered muddy footprints leading from the broken window to the upstairs bedrooms. Police said the robber apparently left the house through a side patio door.

Apparently the cocktail didn't entirely quench the robber's thirst. Police also found a soft drink bottle and two bottles of beer that had been opened.

Gold Is Subject Of Seminar Today

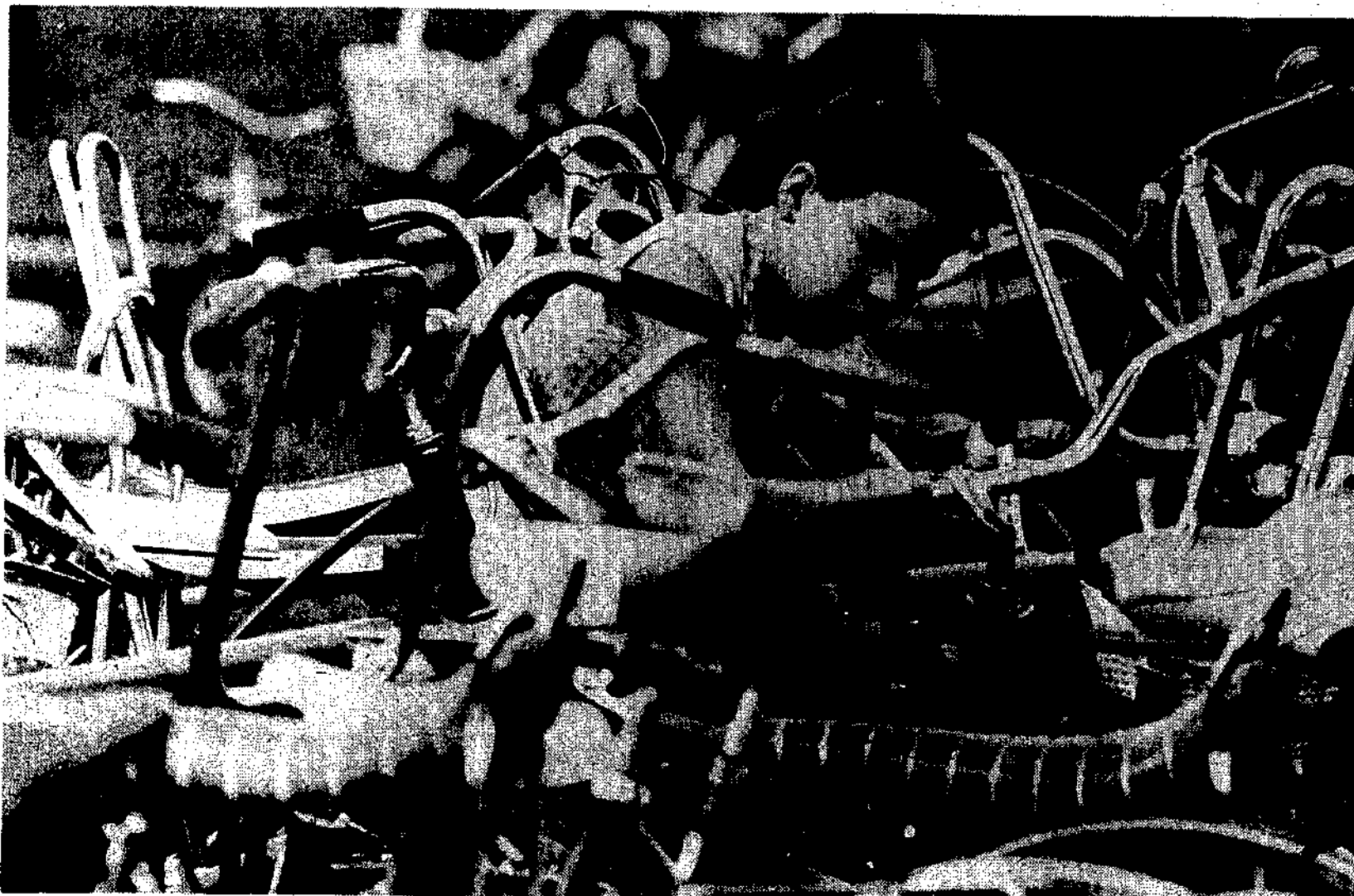
A special seminar on "Gold and its effect on the stock market" will begin at 7 o'clock tonight in the social room of Lake Run Apartments, 18 E. Old Willow Rd., Wheeling.

The speaker will be Steven Zarienga of National Investors, Inc., a gold stock trust. The meeting is open to the public.

Auto Damaged

A Chicago woman's car was heavily damaged in an accident Saturday at Wolf and Alderman roads.

Gary Meyer of Deerfield was charged with failure to yield at an intersection. His car had \$600 damage. Police estimated damage at \$1,200 to the other car.



Locking your bicycle gets rough amid a bike population explosion, but it beats having it stolen.

Helicopter, Dogs Aid In Arrest

3 Apprehended After Chase

Police units from at least eight communities apprehended three men suspected of burglary after a high speed chase yesterday morning through Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Barrington.

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After the collision, one of the suspects

surrendered immediately to state police. He was identified as Robert Patrick, 23, of Chicago.

The other men fled into a nearby cornfield. Using the helicopter and dogs to search the area, police later apprehended the pair identified as Emmett Perkins, 19, and Horace Donaldson, 22, both of Chicago.

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POLICE FROM Arlington Heights, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates,

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Donaldson was charged with possession of narcotics after police allegedly found several amphetamines in his possession.

The three men were transferred to Cook County jail yesterday afternoon.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

BUFFALO GROVE

Monday, July 24

—10:42 p.m.: Fire department ambulance to 1987 Arlington Heights Rd. Eleanor Szewda to Northwest Community Hospital.

Tuesday, July 25

—10:21 a.m.: Fire department ambulance to corner of Golfview Terrace and Dundee Road, Caroline Kaa of 4 Beechwood Ct. and Lawrence Kirchner of Palatine to Northwest Community Hospital, injuries.

—5:07 p.m.: Fire department ambulance to 319 Hiawatha Dr., Bernard Lush to Northwest Community Hospital.

—8:51 p.m.: Fire department ambulance to Frank's Shoe Store in Buffalo

Grove Mall, Chris Nelson of Evanston to Northwest Community Hospital.

Sunday, July 30

—1:08 a.m.: Fire department ambulance to 150 Lake Blvd., Apt. 146, Ann Sullivan to Lutheran General Hospital.

—10 a.m.: Fire department ambulance to 15 Crestview Terr., Bradley Baldino to Northwest Community Hospital.

—11:34 p.m.: Fire department to 70 S. Buffalo Grove Rd., Apt. 211, fire in oven due to spilled food.

WHEELING

Sunday, July 30

—11:32 p.m.: Ambulance to 924 Pebble Dr., Shirley Iverson to Holy Family Hospital.

Saturday, July 29

—7:41 p.m.: Rescue Unit to 693 N. Wayne, Ida V. O'Reilly to Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Arlington Ambulance Service.

—7:07 p.m.: Ambulance to 924 Valley Stream Dr., Robert Baumgardner to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

—2:36 p.m.: Ambulance to Elmhurst and Wheeling, Frank Merle to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

Friday, July 28

—4:30 p.m.: Fire department to Old McHenry Road north of Dundee Road, fire on utility pole.

—7:18 a.m.: Fire department to 136 S. Milwaukee Rd., garbage fire.

Thursday, July 27

—10:33 p.m.: Ambulance to 1057 Valley Stream Dr., Alice Sentkowski, medical aid.

—5:44 p.m.: Fire department to Milwaukee Road and Industrial Lane, auto fire.

—5:42 p.m.: Ambulance to Milwaukee Road and Industrial Lane, Edward Burns to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—11:14 a.m.: Ambulance to 819-A Valley Stream Dr., Louis Kozar to Holy Family Hospital.

—7:47 a.m.: Fire department to 1599 S. Wolf Rd., auto fire.

Wednesday, July 26

—5:59 p.m.: Fire department to 16 E. Willow Rd., kitchen fire in stove.

Tuesday, July 25

—7:39 p.m.: Ambulance to 677 Piper Ln., Victoria Wilson, 10 months, to Holy Family Hospital, fatality.

—6:21 a.m.: Fire department to Palatine and Milwaukee roads, fire in abandoned shed.

Monday, July 24

—5:22 p.m.: Ambulance to Dennis and Elmhurst roads, Patricia Wright to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—3 p.m.: Ambulance to Hintz and Wheeling roads, Carolyn Yarbrough to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—9:13 a.m.: Ambulance to 1536 Quaker Ln., Leslie Picklit to Holy Family Hospital.

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Published daily Monday
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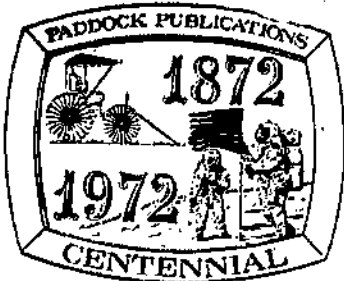
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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhard
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

-Cloudy

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23rd Year—199

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, August 1, 1972

2 Sections, 74 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

A Taste Of The Gay '90s To Flavor 'Days' Sept. 1-4

The carefree flair of the Gay 90s will be revived for four days in September when local civic organizations again will combine their efforts to stage the annual Buffalo Grove Days celebration.

The festivities are sponsored jointly by several village organizations including the Jaycees, B'nai B'rith, the Garden Club, the Woman's Club, the Knights of Columbus, Women's ORT and the Strathmore Homeowners Association.

This year Buffalo Grove Days activities are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Friday with a teen dance at Emmerich Park. The dance will feature a battle be-

tween two rock bands. The winner will receive a \$50 prize.

Saturday, Sept. 2, a group of Buffalo Grove teen-agers will sponsor a variety show at 1 p.m. at James Fennimore Cooper Junior High School.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the four-day celebration — the Gay 90s dinner dance at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club — is planned for Saturday night.

A cocktail hour is set to begin at 7 p.m. with dinner to follow at 8.

Tickets for the catered smorgasbord will go on sale soon at \$5 each. Entertainment for the evening will be supplied by a three-piece Dixieland band.

The annual parade is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3. Village Pres. Gary Armstrong has extended invitations to Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker to act as co-grand marshals.

Following the parade, concessions and games for all ages will be available at Emmerich Park. The Buffalo Grove Garden Club is also planning a display of gardening competition.

A fireworks display is scheduled for 9 p.m. Sunday.

LABOR DAY, Monday, Sept. 4, will be Community Field Day in Buffalo Grove. Games for all ages will be available and \$300 in prizes will be awarded to winners. Everyone should bring a picnic lunch to Emmerich Park at 1 p.m. when the action is set to start.

Festivities this year mark the 11th time residents have celebrated Buffalo Grove Days. The event started out as a single day, but grew to two days in 1969, three days in 1970 and four days in 1971.

Past events have featured parachute drops, Marine Corps helicopter displays and several types of entertainment, including singing and variety shows.

Arlington Rd. To Open?

If the weather holds, Arlington Heights Road should be open for traffic within two weeks, according to Village Engr. Arnold Seaberg.

Seaberg said paving of the route began last Saturday and should be finished in about 10 days. He said the road will probably then be open for traffic under reduced speed.

Once paving is completed, workers will begin shoulder and drainage improvements, seeding and restoration of the site, Seaberg said.

The opening of the road could be delayed depending on how much clean-up work the crews will have to do. Seaberg said rain could also postpone the opening of the road.

Residents who use the road before it is officially reopened will be risking a stiff

fine. Buffalo Grove police issued eight tickets last weekend alone to drivers illegally traveling on the road. The penalty for driving on a closed road carries a fine of up to \$200.

124-Acre Plan Discussed By Village Officials

Tentative plans for the annexation and development of 124 acres adjacent to Weiland Road and Pauline Avenue were discussed at a special meeting of Buffalo Grove officials Saturday morning.

Representatives of the Tekton Corporation and Richard's Development Co. met with the village board, Village Mgr. Dan Larson and Plan Commission Chairman Carl Genrich to present their intentions for developing the land.

The only details available on plans for the development are that the company intends to construct 1,100 units on the property and that the Los Angeles, Calif. architectural firm of B. A. Berkus & Associates will design the structures.

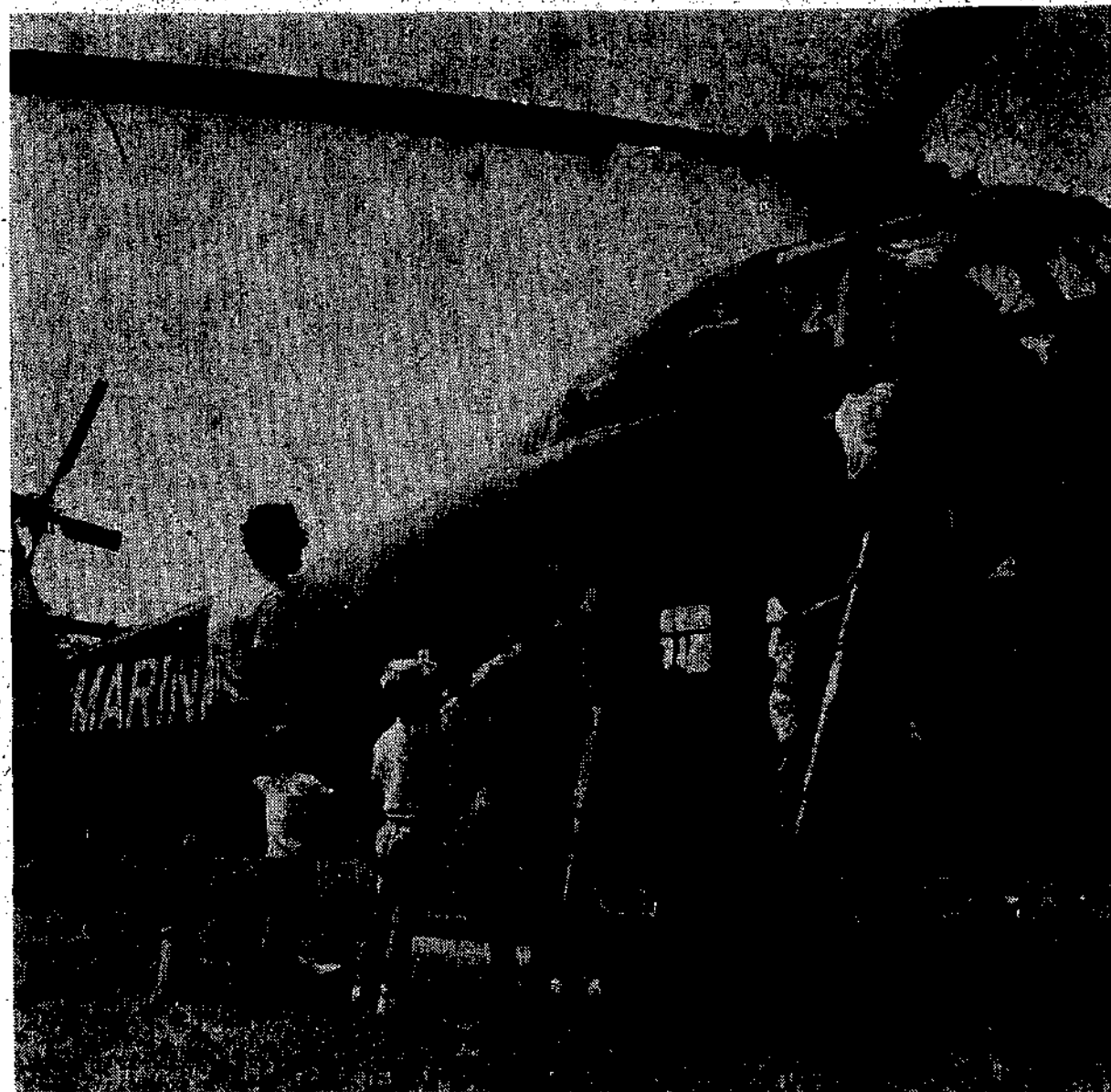
The Tekton Corp., a national builder, is currently constructing the Cedar Run Quadruminiums on Rte. 63 in Wheeling. The Buffalo Grove project will not be an extension of this development.

The company will present detailed drawings and plans for the proposed development at a plan commission preliminary hearing in the near future.



LAST YEAR'S Buffalo Grove Days celebration included the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps in the Sunday parade. This year's parade is sched-

uled for Sunday, Sept. 3, and will include entrants from throughout the area.



CHILDREN GOT A close-up look at a Marine helicopter into its 11th year, has expanded to include four days of activities and events for children and adults of all ages. That visited Buffalo Grove during Buffalo Grove Days in 1969. The traditional Labor Day celebration now going

Waitresses Talk About Tips

by JEAN CAFARELLA

Make no mistake about it — waitresses in the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area check out their customers and try to guess how much of a tip they're going to get.

"You can't always tell. We got all kinds," said Lani at Mr. B's Restaurant. "Sometimes you'll get someone who comes in and is real grumpy, and he'll leave a good tip. Salesmen are usually

pretty good tipsters."

"School teachers and doctors are the worst tipsters in the world," said a waitress at another restaurant. "They're both stingy and they make good money. They leave very little or nothing at all. The middle class, bartenders, other waitresses, and most young kids are the best tipsters," she said.

Chndy, a waitress at the Golden Bear, said the "guys who come in every day

don't leave you anything. Families leave the most."

Mary Ann, also at Golden Bear, agreed, citing construction workers as leaving the least — perhaps a dime or 15 cents.

She also said that a group of women will leave quite a bit. However, Linda at Mr. Steak said a woman by herself leaves little.

Most of the waitresses found that high school and college students are very good tipsters. "You wouldn't expect them to come up with good tips, but they do," said Denise at Lums.

The waitresses said a good tip was about 15 per cent of the check, and some said they've had up to 20 per cent. Ten per cent is considered average. Occasionally someone gets 5 per cent, but rather than leave that, some people leave nothing at all.

What makes one group of people more generous than another group? Waitresses all have the same answer: "Who knows?"

Holveck Gets Liaison Post

Once again, Patrolman Gary Holveck will be working with Wheeling High School students as police liaison officer from the Wheeling Police Department.

Holveck was reappointed Thursday at a meeting of Wheeling High School administrators and representatives of the police department. Holveck and one other candidate had been interviewed for the position.

Roger Stricker, director of public safety, said the decision was based on personal goals, psychology training and age.

This will be Holveck's second year as police liaison officer. A graduate of Arlington High School, Holveck has been with the Wheeling police for 3½ years.

The coming fall will mark the beginning of the sixth year for the liaison program at Wheeling High.

This Morning In Brief

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Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, St. Louis 0
New York 5, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 2 (10 innings)

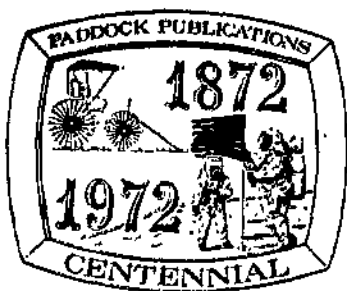
American League
WHITE SOX 8, Minnesota 1
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 2

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The Palatine HERALD

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95th Year—185

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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2 Sections, 74 pages

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Car-Truck Crash Ends High-Speed Chase; 3 Seized

Police units from at least eight communities apprehended three men suspected of burglary after a high speed chase yesterday morning through Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Barrington.

Using a helicopter from the Cook County Sheriff's Department and search dogs from the Lake Zurich Police Department, police arrested three Chicago men after they fled their wrecked car near the intersection of Algonquin and Barrington roads.

The three are suspected of a Monday morning burglary at the Nicolina Tailor and Cleaners, 1737 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

After the alleged break-in, which police say happened about 5:30 a.m. yesterday,

the suspects headed west on Central Road to Rte. 53 where they turned south to Algonquin Road which they followed until their car collided with a truck at the Barrington Road intersection.

POLICE REPORTS indicate that several suits were stolen but apparently no cash was taken from the cleaners.

The break-in was reported initially to Mount Prospect police by a man who said he was awakened by breaking glass and suspected a burglary was in progress.

During the chase that ensued, the suspects' car reached speeds of more than 100 miles per hour, police reported. Police units from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, the Illinois State Police and the Cook County sheriff's police followed the car to the accident scene.

After the collision, one of the suspects surrendered immediately to state police. He was identified as Robert Patrick, 23, of Chicago.

The other men fled into a nearby cornfield. Using the helicopter and dogs to search the area, police later apprehended the pair identified as Emmett Perkins, 19, and Horace Donaldson, 22, both of Chicago.

Police say no one was injured in the crash between the car and the truck. The accident happened as the car attempted to turn west onto Barrington Road from Algonquin Road and slid broadside into the path of the eastbound truck.

POLICE FROM Arlington Heights, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Barrington, Barrington Hills, Lake Zurich, Cook County and the State of Illinois were all at the scene yesterday morning.

All three men were charged with burglary and possession of stolen property.

The driver of the car, Perkins, was charged with not having a driver's license in his possession, failure to stop for a stop sign and attempting to elude police officers.

Donaldson was charged with possession of narcotics after police allegedly found several amphetamines in his possession.

The three men were transferred to Cook County jail yesterday afternoon.

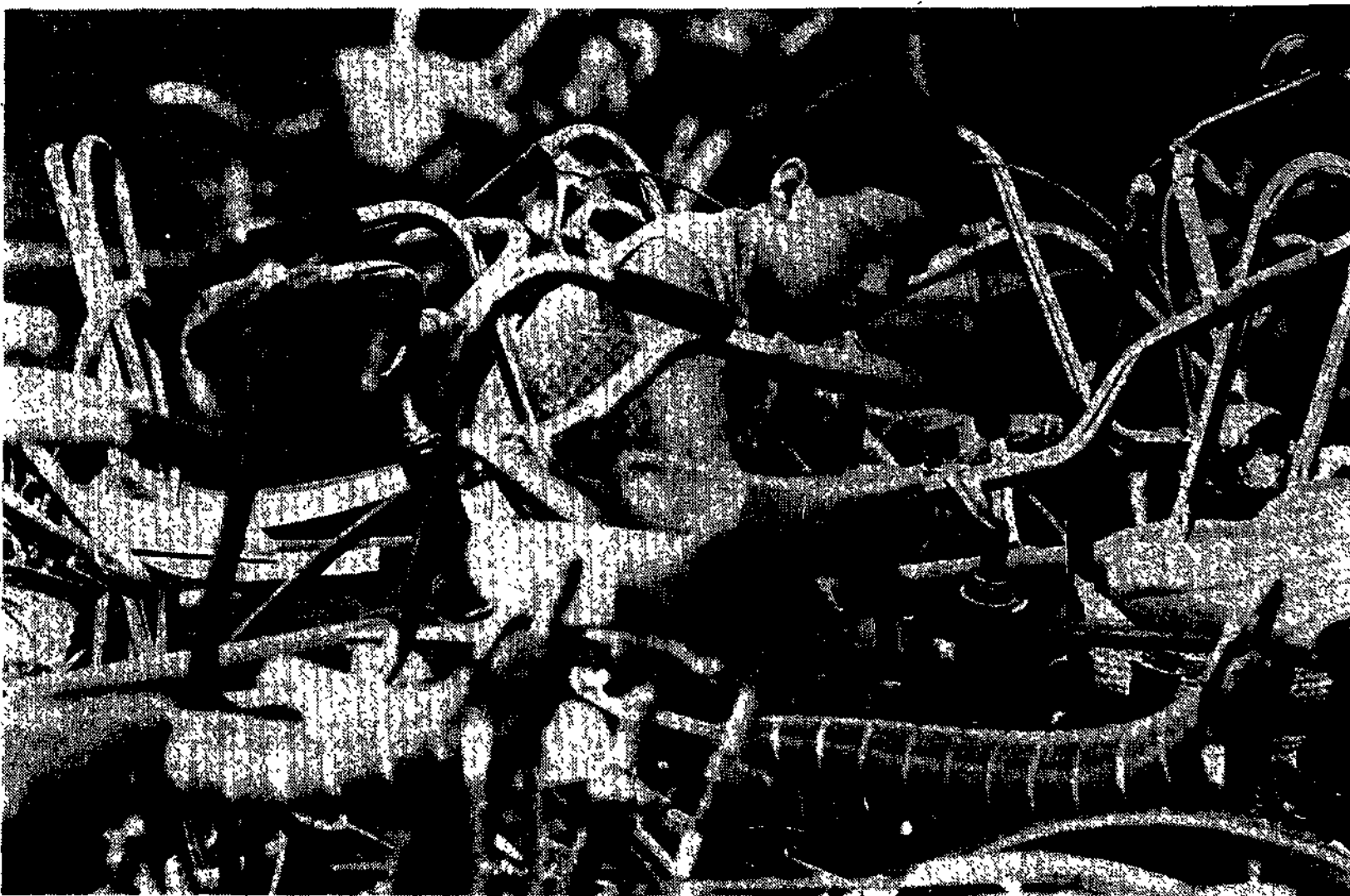
Safety, Health Act Is Topic Of Speech

The federal occupational safety and health act will be subject of a talk today by the manager of the labor relations department of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

Leonard Day will discuss the 1970 Williams-Steiger Act at a luncheon at The Lancer Steak House in Schaumburg sponsored by the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Inc.

The act provides that employers whose business involves interstate commerce must provide a safe and healthful place to work.

The luncheon is scheduled to begin at noon, and Day's talk at 12:45 p.m. The speech is open to the public.



Locking your bicycle gets rough amid a bike population explosion, but it beats having it stolen.

\$3 Million Sewer Project Awarded

Construction contracts for two interceptor sewers to feed into the Salt Creek Water Reclamation plant have been awarded by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD). The total cost will be more than \$3 million.

The new sanitary sewage interceptors will connect portions of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Roselle, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Palatine to the new reclamation plant.

The contracts, awarded to two separate firms, will be for a sewer beginning near Golf Road west of Interstate-80 and extending north to a point near Central Road, and for a second interceptor beginning just west of Plum Grove Road and extending north and east to the Salt Creek plant.

THE TWO sewers are part of a system involving six intercepting sewers and an outfall sewer to tie into the reclamation plant.

The plant, on Meacham Road south of Schaumburg Road in eastern Schaumburg Township, is slated for completion in 1974.

Kenny Construction Co. of Skokie was awarded the contract for interception sewer No. 3 for \$1,744,313. The firm was low-bidder on the interceptor running from near Golf Road to Central Road. That interceptor will serve a 28-square-mile area in Schaumburg and Palatine

townships. LOITZ BROTHERS Construction Co., Inc., of Chicago was awarded the contract for work on intercepting sewer No. 10 with a low bid of \$1,337,275. The sewer connecting the Plum Grove Road area to the plant will eliminate the pumping stations of the villages of Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

It also will relieve overloaded sewers in sections of Hoffman Estates, Roselle, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

The second interceptor will service a 15.4-square-mile area. It is designed to cope with a population of 197,000 within that area.

The two sewers are among anti-pollution projects being financed by the state in anticipation of federal grants to partially finance the improvements.

All of the sewers planned in connection with the reclamation plant are expected to cost more than \$11 million.

The U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency is paying 56 per cent of the project, the state Environmental Protection Agency is paying 25 per cent and the MSD is paying the remaining 20 per cent.

The \$43.2 million reclamation plant itself will serve a 49.2 square mile area. The plant will be the world's largest tertiary treatment plant. It will use a two-stage aeration process and will be capable of processing 30 million gallons of effluent daily.

District Budget Ready For Public Inspection

The 1972-73 budget for High School Dist. 211 is ready for public inspection at the district's administration building at 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, and a public hearing and adoption of it is scheduled for Sept. 14.

The budget, with total expenditures in the two largest tax funds of nearly \$12.5 million, will probably be refined before it is adopted, district Business Mgr. James Shelton said.

In the education fund, the largest of the district's tax funds, the budget calls for spending \$10,421,590, about \$108,590 more than projected revenue. Slater said he expects the projected deficit to dis-

appear as further changes are made in the budget.

Counted in the revenue for this year is \$345,000 left over from last year's education fund budget.

THE BUDGET provides for teachers now in the district to receive an increment for additional experience, but no further increase in pay. The board of education is still bargaining with the Dist. 211 Education Association on possible salary increases for the coming year.

Slater said that if no agreement with the teachers is reached before Sept. 14,

the scheduled adoption date, "We would have a couple of alternatives. Probably we would adopt the amount called for in the board's most recent offer and if the financial arrangements changed we would have to amend the budget."

The budget calls for expenditures and revenue in the building fund to exactly balance at \$2,038,500 for the coming year. In addition, the district will have \$640,244 available in a working cash fund that can make interest-free loans to the education and building funds.

The preliminary budget does not call for using the working cash fund to make any loans, however.

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Sidewalk Days Dog Show

Robin's Dog Judged 'Best'

Robin Karp's poodle was judged "Best in Show" at Saturday's Sidewalk Days Dog Show in Arlington Heights.

The Arlington Heights girl received a trophy for the show's top honor as well as a trophy for the dog with the best

costume.

Other winners in the costume category were: Mary Burns, second; Mary Barnett, third. The largest dog was entered by Randi Levinson. Christine Johanson was second and Donald Johnson third.

Ruth Trimble entered the smallest dog, with Tom Grubb second and Michele Marchand third.

Diane Mikach received the top award for the dog performing tricks category. Robert Andrew was second and Carl Karpiak, third.

All entrants received blue Sidewalk Days ribbons.

Area Teacher, 27, Kidney Transplant Recipient, Dies

Gerald Cody, 27, a Schaumburg school teacher who underwent a kidney transplant in June, died early Monday at Billings Hospital in Chicago of undetermined causes.

His sister Sharon, 31, who donated one of her kidneys to her brother said he has been active since the operation and doctors said his body was not rejecting the transplant kidney.

"However, this weekend Gerald developed a cough and temperature and was admitted to Billings," she said.

"The doctors told us it could be pneumonia, but he was responding very well to medication and then just died," said Sharon.

AN AUTOPSY is being conducted to determine the cause of Cody's death.

Cody, who taught third grade at the Schaumburg Elementary School, was active in community and school affairs and served as an officer of the Schaumburg Education Association (SEA).

He was the recipient of a successful blood drive conducted by the SEA to replace blood he and his sister needed during the transplant surgery.

His sister has asked that in lieu of flowers, memorial remembrances of Cody

be in the form of donations to the Illinois Kidney Foundation.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.



PALATINE'S RANDI AND SABRA. Little Randi Levinson and her dog, Sabra, a Great Dane, stole the show momentarily during the Arlington

Heights Kids Dog Show Saturday. Randi was awarded a prize for entering the largest dog of the day.

Blood Drive For Dewey To End Today

A blood drive will end today at noon for Donald Dewey, 42, a resident of Schaumburg's International Village, who faces open heart surgery Thursday morning.

Leaflets were placed at all International Village apartments in an emergency call for 12 pints of "A" negative whole blood, a rare type. By yesterday afternoon, 10 pints had been volunteered at Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, where Dewey will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Linda Lynch, manager of International Village, said blood can still be donated until noon today at the hospital. The complex will arrange transportation if necessary.

Dewey needs fresh whole blood because blood from a blood bank increases the possibility of infection and other complications, she said.

Dewey, a resident at International Village since June 1971, has worked as a real estate appraiser for the last five years at Talman Federal Savings and Loan. Officials there said he has been sick and absent from work almost two months.

Two of the arteries leading from Dewey's heart are 100 per cent blocked and a third is 90 per cent blocked, an International Village spokesman said. Doctors will replace one of the damaged arteries with an artery from his leg in an effort to correct the problem.

Cute Kids Contest To Be Held Saturday

The Seventh Annual Cute Kids Contest will be held at noon Saturday in the Topps Department Store parking lot.

The contest is sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Jaycee-ettes in conjunction with the five-day Jaycee Carnival.

The contest is open to all Rolling Meadows children between 2 and 5 years old. There will be separate categories for 2 and three-year-old boys and girls and 4

and 5-year-old boys and girls.

The children will be judged on appearance, cuteness and poise. Judges will be Mayor Roland Meyer; Mrs. Rudolph Schneider, president of the Junior Women's Club; Frank Carroll, president of the Chamber of Commerce; and William Clascow, president of the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Jaycee President of Rip Van Sky will

emcee the contest. Plaques will be awarded to the first-place winners and the second and third-place winners will be awarded ribbons.

The registration fee is 50 cents. Registration forms will be available at the Jaycee-ette pizza booth on the carnival grounds on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings. Parents will also be able to register their children at the contest site from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

For more information about the contest parents may call 259-4487 or 392-4533.

Library Announces New Book Arrivals

New fiction and non-fiction books have arrived at the Palatine Public Library, 149 N. Brockway.

"The Nightcomers" by Michael Hastings, "Barefoot" by Zaharia Stancu and "The Vantage Ground" by Tom Dulack are the new fiction selections.

Non-fiction additions are "All About Thoroughbred Horse Racing" by Arthur Grace, "High School" by Ronald Gross and Paul Osterman, "Blood In My Eye" by George L. Jackson, "Secrets of the Heart" by Khalil Gibran, "Thomas Beck" by David Knowles and "Sean" by Eileen O'Casey.

Meeting Canceled

Because many members of the Palatine Environmental Control Board (ECB) are out of town, the meeting scheduled for Wednesday night has been canceled. The next ECB meeting is to be Sept. 6.



THE BEST IN SHOW. Robin Karp's poodle was judged trophy in the costume contest. All entrants in the annual the grand prize winner of the Sidewalk Days Kids Dog contest took home a Sidewalk Days blue ribbon. Contest Saturday. Robin also took home the first place

Confirm Howie-In-The-Hills Sale

Final confirmation of the sale of Howie-in-the-Hills subdivision was given yesterday in a brief court session before U.S. District Court Judge William J. Campbell.

The property, which is part of the assets of the now defunct City Savings and

Loan Association, was sold to Meridian Investing and Development Corp. of New York on July 17. The company was the highest bidder on the 500-acre parcel located in the northwest portion of Hoffman Estates.

While Judge Campbell confirmed the

sale, no mention was made of the lien against the property which is held by the Central States Pension Fund of the Teamsters Union. A closed-door session last week between Campbell and representatives of the teamsters was held to iron out the union's claim.

Campbell would not comment on the outcome of the meeting. There were no representatives of the union present at yesterday's hearing.

and the purchaser. Village officials in title and zoning agreeable to the court Conditions of the sale included clear Hoffman Estates said that they had not been contacted in the past week concerning the zoning matter.

Grand Championships Won By 4-Hers

Two members of the Rolling Meadows Simply Smile 4-H Club took grand championships in competition at the Cook County 4-H Fair last week.

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Her brother Tim, 11, won a grand

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A grand championship award is won in competition with all age class champs.

Terri Tatlock also won a class championship for her age group in beginning entomology, and Tim won a class championship for beginning woodworking.

Another Rolling Meadows 4-H clubber, Nina Naymola, a 13-year-old student at Carl Sandburg Junior High School, won her age class for indoor plants.

Terri and Tim Tatlock are children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stehmer, 2301 St. James Ave.

Sirens To Ring Today

Palatine's civil defense siren will be tested today. The three-minute monthly test is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.



THE HEAT'S ON in the 1972 Model Airplane Championships at Glenview Naval Air Station. Hal Calvert, 242 Morris Dr., Palatine, helps contestant Ed Niemiec of Chicago to prepare for the next heat in the finals, which ended last week. Their model plane

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If you earned this when you were a SCOUT—

WE WANT YOU.

Nobody has got more out of Scouting than the men who earned the Eagle Badge.

But when you think about it, nobody owes more to Scouting, either. Any Eagle Scout will tell you how important Scouting was in shaping his confidence and his character.

If you earned the Eagle Badge, we want you back in Scouting—as a volunteer leader. Nobody is better equipped to lead boys to manhood.

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts.

Will you help?

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER
Be a Volunteer Scout Leader

Algonquin Road Repaving Project May Begin This Week

Work is expected to begin this week on the Algonquin Road repaving project after a two-week delay. Work crews from Palumbo Excavating Co., contractors for the job, have begun moving equipment and office trailers on to the 2.9 mile site, between Ill. Rte. 53 and Roselle Road.

Donald Wells, chief engineer for Palumbo, said the repaving and improve-

ments project will begin before the end of this week. Originally the \$2.3 million job was to have begun July 17. Bad weather forced the delay in construction.

It was also stalled by the State of Illinois' difficulty in purchasing a small piece of land at Meacham and Algonquin roads which figured into plans to improve that intersection.

During construction, traffic on Algonquin will be limited to one lane in each direction through the work sites.

THE CONTRACTOR has been instructed to keep one lane moving in each direction, and, to further avoid anticipated congestion, to provide temporary left-turn bays at major intersections.

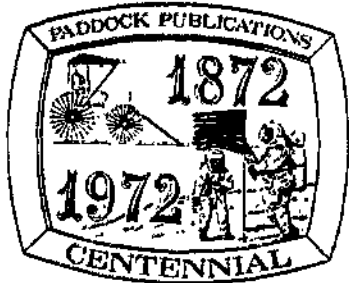
The work will be done in two 1½-mile sections, which means that traffic will be

restricted along no more than half the route at any one time.

Major work to be done includes widening the road from two to four lanes between Rte. 53 and Roselle; building a 16-foot median between east and westbound traffic; repaving and rechannelization of the Algonquin-Roselle and Algonquin-Meacham intersections; repaving and channelization of the north legs of the

Algonquin-Quentin Road and Algonquin-Plum Grove Road intersections; installation of traffic signals at the Quentin and Arbor Drive intersections with Algonquin; modification of signals now at the northwest ramp of Rte. 53; and construction of necessary drainage and storm sewers.

It is expected to take two years for the contractor to complete the entire project.



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of thunderstorms; high near 80.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain in the morning; high in low 70s.

17th Year—134

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, August 1, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Pacts Awarded For Salt Creek Sewerage Plant

Construction contracts for two interceptor sewers to feed into the Salt Creek Water Reclamation plant have been awarded by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD). The total cost will be more than \$3 million.

The new sanitary sewage interceptors will connect portions of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Roselle, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Palatine to the new reclamation plant.

The contracts, awarded to two separate firms, will be for a sewer beginning near Golf Road west of Interstate 90 and extending north to a point near Central Road, and for a second interceptor beginning just west of Plum Grove Road and extending north and east to the Salt Creek plant.

THE TWO sewers are part of a system involving six intercepting sewers and an outfall sewer to tie into the reclamation plant.

The plant, on Meacham Road south of Schaumburg Road in eastern Schaumburg Township, is slated for completion in 1974.

Kenny Construction Co. of Skokie was awarded the contract for interception sewer No. 3 for \$1,744,313. The firm was low-bidder on the interceptor running from near Golf Road to Central Road. That interceptor will serve a 23-square-mile area in Schaumburg and Palatine townships.

LOITZ BROTHERS Construction Co., Inc., of Chicago was awarded the contract for work on intercepting sewer No. 10 with a low bid of \$1,337,275. The sewer connecting the Plum Grove Road area to the plant will eliminate the pumping stations of the villages of Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

Police Radioman A Karate Champ

Steven Abbate recently took first place in the Kata form and fighting divisions of the Second Annual American-Okinawan Karate Association Karate Championship.

In the Kata forms competition, Abbate, who is a second-degree black belt, had to display the particular style and fighting technique of the black belt against four attackers. Abbate then defeated several other black belts to take first place in the fighting division.

A radio operator for the Rolling Meadows Police Department, Abbate also teaches karate at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

Abbate will be hosting his own karate tournament through the Cobra Kai Karate Club at the sports complex this September.

Abbate was also recently appointed honorary guest instructor for the Kenyo-Kai Karate Association in San Francisco because of the work he did there, teaching handicapped children a year ago.

It also will relieve overloaded sewers in sections of Hoffman Estates, Roselle, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

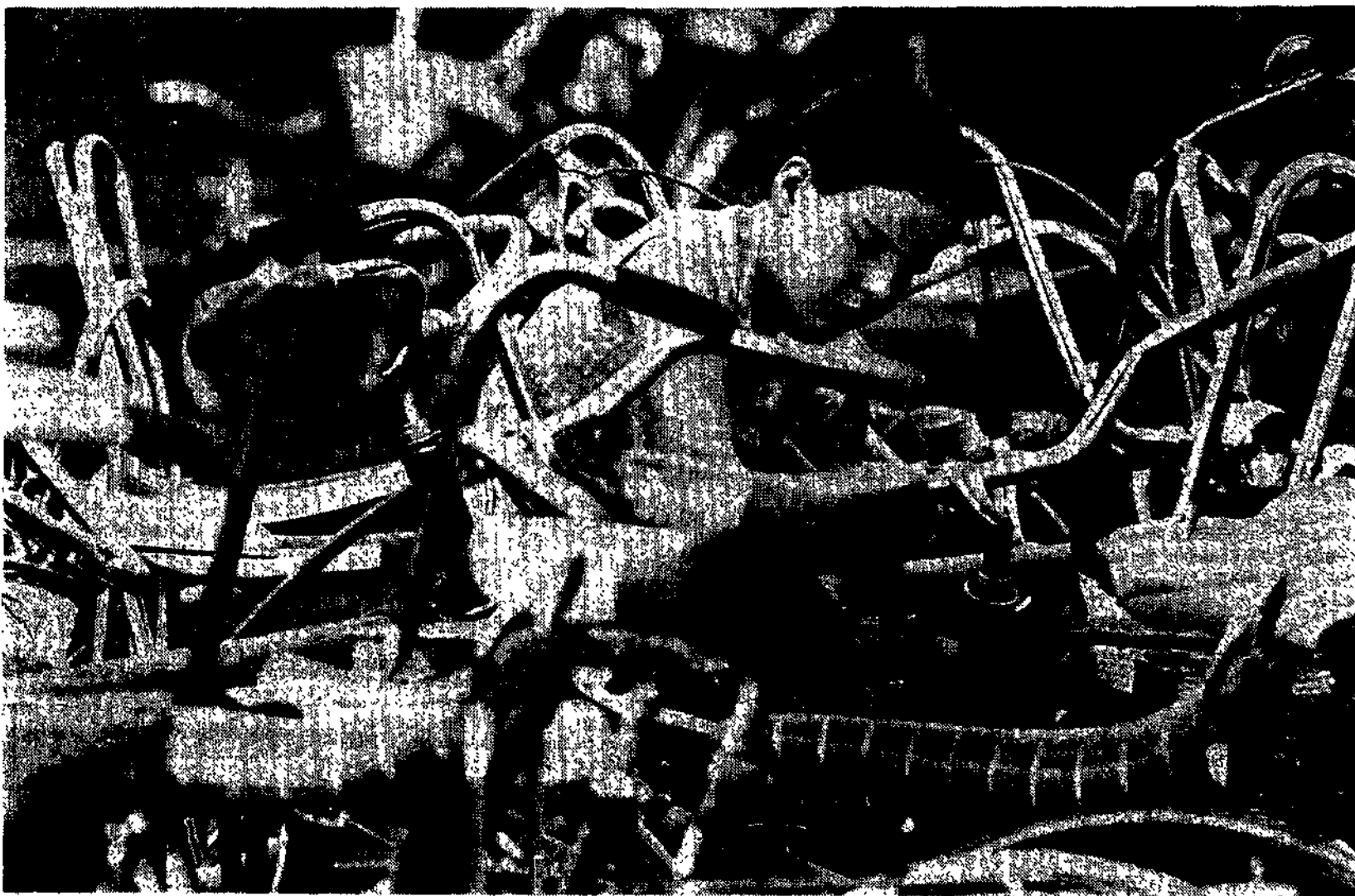
The second interceptor will service a 15.4-square-mile area. It is designed to cope with a population of 197,000 within that area.

The two sewers are among anti-pollution projects being financed by the state in anticipation of federal grants to partially finance the improvements.

All of the sewers planned in connection with the reclamation plant are expected to cost more than \$11 million.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is paying 55 per cent of the project, the state Environmental Protection agency is paying 25 per cent and the MSD is paying the remaining 20 per cent.

The \$43.2 million reclamation plant itself will serve a 49.2 square mile area. The plant will be the world's largest tertiary treatment plant. It will use a two-stage aeration process and will be capable of processing 30 million gallons of effluent daily.



Locking your bicycle gets rough amid a bike population explosion, but it beats having it stolen.

3 Seized After High-Speed Chase

Police units from at least eight communities apprehended three men suspected of burglary after a high speed chase yesterday morning through Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Barrington.

Using a helicopter from the Cook County Sheriff's Department and search dogs from the Lake Zurich Police Department, police arrested three Chicago men after they fled their wrecked car near the intersection of Algonquin and Barrington roads.

The three are suspected of a Monday morning burglary at the Nicolina Tailor and Cleaners, 1737 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

After the alleged break-in, which police

say happened about 5:30 a.m. yesterday, the suspects headed west on Central Road to Rte. 53 where they turned south to Algonquin Road which they followed until their car collided with a truck at the Barrington Road intersection.

POLICE REPORTS indicate that several suits were stolen but apparently no cash was taken from the cleaners.

The break-in was reported initially to Mount Prospect police by a man who said he was awakened by breaking glass and suspected a burglary was in progress.

During the chase that ensued, the suspects' car reached speeds of more than 100 miles per hour, police reported. Police units from Arlington Heights, Rolling

Meadows, the Illinois State police and the Cook County sheriff's police followed the car to the accident scene.

After the collision, one of the suspects surrendered immediately to state police. He was identified as Robert Patrick, 23, of Chicago.

The other men fled into a nearby cornfield. Using the helicopter and dogs to search the area, police later apprehended the pair identified as Emmett Perkins, 19, and Horace Donaldson, 22, both of Chicago.

Police say no one was injured in the crash between the car and the truck. The accident happened as the car attempted to turn west onto Barrington Road from Algonquin Road and slid broadside into the path of the eastbound truck.

POLICE FROM Arlington Heights, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Barrington, Barrington Hills, Lake Zurich, Cook County and the State of Illinois were all at the scene yesterday morning.

All three men were charged with burglary and possession of stolen property.

The driver of the car, Perkins, was charged with not having a driver's license in his possession, failure to stop for a stop sign and attempting to elude police officers.

Donaldson was charged with possession of narcotics after police allegedly found several amphetamines in his possession.

The three men were transferred to Cook County jail yesterday afternoon.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton has withdrawn as the Democratic vice presidential candidate, six days after disclosing he had undergone psychiatric treatment in the 1960s. The decision was announced at a news conference after Eagleton and standard bearer George S. McGovern met privately for nearly two hours. McGovern made the announcement.

The Justice Department asked the full Supreme Court to set aside a stay of the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo on grounds the action was unjustified and constituted an "impermissible interference" with the trial.

A convicted murderer who shot one guard to death and wounded two other persons in the Norfolk, Va., prison with

guns smuggled into him by his wife was found shot to death in a dormitory cell block. His wife lay wounded at his side.

Sen. Allen Ellender, who rose from backwood bayous and sugar cane fields to become dean of the U.S. Senate, and third in succession to the White House, was buried in Louisiana. Leading the mourners was President Nixon.

With a Maryland jury quickly picked to hear his case, former Milwaukee busboy Arthur Bremer was identified as the gunman who left Gov. George Wallace partially paralyzed in an attempt on his life May 15.

Five hijackers with three children commandeered a Delta Air Lines jet with 101

persons aboard in Florida, collected a record \$1 million ransom, refueled in Boston and then took off for Algeria. The passengers were released in Miami upon payment of the ransom — the largest ever in the 18 ransom hijacks in the United States.

The World

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew to Tobruk for talks with Libyan strongman Col. Muammar Khadafi, the Middle East News Agency said.

Boris Spassky was still nursing a head cold but was reportedly enough improved to resume play today in his world championship chess match with Bobby Fischer.

The British Army demolished the "no-go" Roman Catholic street barricades of Northern Ireland with 50-ton tanks Monday and said it had co-occupied every Irish Republican Army stronghold in the province. The IRA struck back with bombs.

The State

A circuit court judge recessed a hearing on a motion to prohibit 59 challengers to Mayor Richard Daley at the Democratic National Convention from attending the state caucus next Saturday. Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli said he would rule on the motion by Thursday "unless St. Peter sends me a message."

The War

The allies pounded Quang Tri city and its Communist-held citadel with more than 20,000 rounds of artillery fire in preparation for another assault by South Vietnamese troops. The South Vietnamese have been trying to retake Quang Tri city since June 28.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, St. Louis 0
New York 5, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 2 (10 innings)

American League
WHITE SOX 8, Minnesota 1
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 2

The Market

Stock prices closed mixed to slightly lower on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 1.96 to 924.74. Declines overtook advances, 766 to 603, among 1,179 issues crossing the tape. Turnover dipped to 11, 120,000 shares. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange as the Amex index lost 0.05 to 26.89.

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Sidewalk Days Dog Show

Robin's Dog Judged 'Best'

Robin Karp's poodle was judged "Best in Show" at Saturday's Sidewalk Days Dog Show in Arlington Heights.

The Arlington Heights girl received a trophy for the show's top honor as well as a trophy for the dog with the best costume.

Other winners in the costume category were: Mary Burns, second; Mary Barnett, third. The largest dog was entered by Randi Levinson. Christine Johanson was second and Donald Johnson third.

Ruth Trimble entered the smallest dog, with Tom Grubb second and Michele Marchand third.

Diane Mikach received the top award for the dog performing tricks category. Robert Andrew was second and Carl Karpak, third.

All entrants received blue Sidewalk Days ribbons.

Area Teacher, 27, Kidney Transplant Recipient, Dies

Gerald Cody, 27, a Schaumburg school teacher who underwent a kidney transplant in June, died early Monday at Billings Hospital in Chicago of undetermined causes.

His sister Sharon, 31, who donated one of her kidneys to her brother said he has been active since the operation and doctors said his body was not rejecting the transplant kidney.

"However, this weekend Gerald developed a cough and temperature and was admitted to Billings," she said.

"The doctors told us it could be pneumonia, but he was responding very well to medication and then just died," said Sharon.

AN AUTOPSY is being conducted to determine the cause of Cody's death.

Cody, who taught third grade at the Schaumburg Elementary School, was active in community and school affairs and served as an officer of the Schaumburg Education Association (SEA).

He was the recipient of a successful blood drive conducted by the SEA to replace blood he and his sister needed during the transplant surgery.

His sister has asked that in lieu of flowers, memorial remembrances of Cody

be in the form of donations to the Illinois Kidney Foundation.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.



PALATINE'S RANDI AND SABRA. Little Randi Levinson and her dog, Sabra, a Great Dane, stole the show momentarily during the Arlington

Heights Kids Dog Show Saturday. Randi was awarded a prize for entering the largest dog of the day.

Blood Drive For Dewey To End Today

A blood drive will end today at noon for Donald Dewey, 42, a resident of Schaumburg's International Village, who faces open heart surgery Thursday morning.

Leaflets were placed at all International Village apartments in an emergency call for 12 pints of "A" negative whole blood, a rare type. By yesterday afternoon, 10 pints had been volunteered at Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, where Dewey will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Linda Lynch, manager of International Village, said blood can still be donated until noon today at the hospital. The complex will arrange transportation if necessary.

Dewey needs fresh whole blood because blood from a blood bank increases the possibility of infection and other complications, she said.

Dewey, a resident at International Village since June 1971, has worked as a real estate appraiser for the last five years at Talmor Federal Savings and Loan. Officials there said he has been sick and absent from work almost two months.

Two of the arteries leading from Dewey's heart are 100 per cent blocked and a third is 90 per cent blocked, an International Village spokesman said. Doctors will replace one of the damaged arteries with an artery from his leg in an effort to correct the problem.

Cute Kids Contest To Be Held Saturday

The Seventh Annual Cute Kids Contest will be held at noon Saturday in the Toppe Department Store parking lot.

The contest is sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Jaycee-ettes in conjunction with the five-day Jaycee Carnival.

The contest is open to all Rolling Meadows children between 2 and 5 years old. There will be separate categories for 2 and three-year-old boys and girls and 4

and 5-year-old boys and girls.

The children will be judged on appearance, cuteness and poise. Judges will be Mayor Roland Meyer; Mrs. Rudolph Schneider, president of the Junior Women's Club; Frank Carroll, president of the Chamber of Commerce; and William Clascow, president of the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Jaycee President of Rip Van Sky will

once the contest. Plaques will be awarded to the first-place winners and the second and third-place winners will be awarded ribbons.

The registration fee is 50 cents. Registration forms will be available at the Jaycee-ette pizza booth on the carnival grounds on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Parents will also be able to register their children at the contest site from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

For more information about the contest parents may call 259-4487 or 392-4533.

Library Announces New Book Arrivals

New fiction and non-fiction books have arrived at the Palatine Public Library, 149 N. Brockway.

"The Nightcomers" by Michael Hastings, "Barefoot" by Zaharia Stancu and "The Vantage Ground" by Tom Dulack are the new fiction selections.

Non-fiction additions are "All About Thoroughbred Horse Racing," by Arthur Grace, "High School" by Ronald Gross and Paul Osterman, "Blood In My Eye" by George L. Jackson, "Secrets of the Heart" by Kahilil Gibran, "Thomas Becket" by David Knowles and "Sean" by Eileen O'Casey.

Meeting Canceled

Because many members of the Palatine Environmental Control Board (ECB) are out of town, the meeting scheduled for Wednesday night has been canceled. The next ECB meeting is to be Sept. 6.



THE BEST IN SHOW. Robin Karp's poodle was judged trophy in the costume contest. All entrants in the annual the grand prize winner of the Sidewalk Days Kids Dog contest took home a Sidewalk Days blue ribbon. Contest Saturday. Robin also took home the first place

Confirm Howie-In-The-Hills Sale

Final confirmation of the sale of Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision was given yesterday in a brief court session before U.S. District Court Judge William J. Campbell.

The property, which is part of the assets of the now defunct City Savings and

Loan Association, was sold to Meridian Investing and Development Corp. of New York on July 17. The company was the highest bidder on the 500-acre parcel located in the northwest portion of Hoffman Estates.

While Judge Campbell confirmed the

sale, no mention was made of the lien against the property which is held by the Central States Pension Fund of the Teamsters Union. A closed-door session last week between Campbell and representatives of the teamsters was held to iron out the union's claim.

Campbell would not comment on the outcome of the meeting. There were no representatives of the union present at yesterday's hearing.

and the purchaser. Village officials in title and zoning agreeable to the court. Conditions of the sale included clear Hoffman Estates said that they had not been contacted in the past week concerning the zoning matter.

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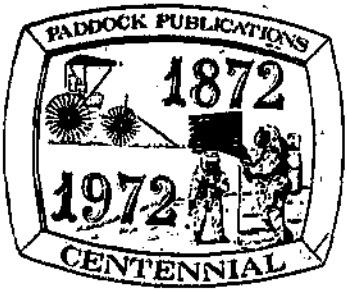
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HUD Delays 19-Acre Kenroy Land Purchase

Signing of a contract by the River Trails Park District for the purchase of 19 acres of land from Kenroy Inc. has been delayed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Park officials are still waiting for HUD to approve the contract for the \$680,000 purchase. HUD officials, who have agreed to pay up to \$300,000 of federal funds for the park site, said yesterday they do not have sufficient information on the plan yet to make a decision. HUD must approve the agreement before it is signed.

HUD would like more details on the

site, located on the north side of Euclid Avenue and adjacent to Mount Prospect. According to Sarah Segal, HUD employee, HUD needs details on use of proposed road easements and retention basin plus two price appraisals of the land.

"We just need more information. It doesn't mean we disapprove of the contract," said Miss Segal.

MARVIN WEISS, park director, said the park district will forward the needed information as soon as possible. He said the district has already had one appraisal made and is in the process of completing another.

HUD in May approved a grant for the site that will pay 50 per cent of the purchase price. The remainder of the price will come from \$750,000 approved by voters in a bond referendum. Money not used for purchase of the site will be used for development of 19 acres as well as other park sites, according to Weiss.

Sale of the land will end more than a year of bargaining between the park district, which filed a condemnation suit on the land, and Kenroy Inc. The land is included in a rezoning and annexation petition, filed by Kenroy, and now being considered by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

Kenroy wants to build a \$20 million condominium development on 19 acres north of the proposed park site. Without including the park district's 19 acres in the plan, the average number of living units per acre would be more than the village zoning allows.

According to the agreement, Kenroy will build a retention pond to be used for a recreational lake on the park property. Kenroy has also agreed to build two roads.

Zoning Board To Rule On Stape Petition

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will make a recommendation tomorrow afternoon on a petition by Frank A. Stape Builders of Palatine requesting rezoning of 22 acres of land in Prospect Heights.

The presentation is to come in a public session at the Chicago Civic Center.

Stape originally made his request to the board June 2 asking that the site be rezoned from R-3 single-family residence to the R-5 multi-family category.

The property is between Willow Road and Olive Street and is east of Lancaster in Prospect Heights.

Approval of the petition would allow Stape to build 60 units of four-story multi-family housing along with 16 townhouses.

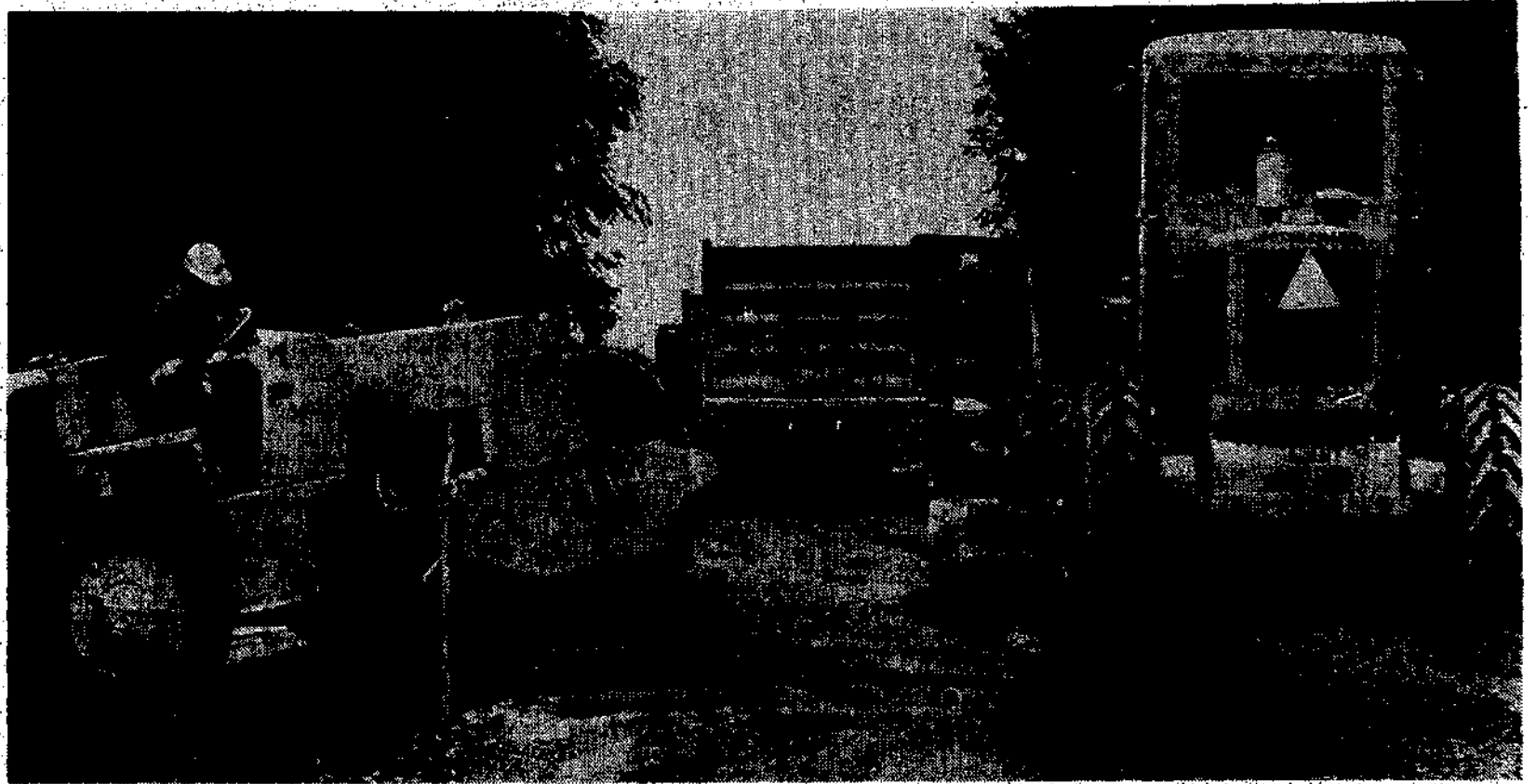
AT THE JUNE 2 hearing, Stape's request was vigorously opposed by community residents and organizations who complained that added traffic congestion and overloading of local schools would result if rezoning was granted.

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association and school districts 23 and 214 have been among the major objectors.

The board's recommendation goes to the Cook County Board for a final decision following a two to three-week period for preparation of the findings into final form.

The county board will then review the report and is expected to present its decision early in September.

According to Paul Marcy, board of appeals secretary, three-fourths of the 15 county board members must vote yes on the proposal before it can be approved. Otherwise, Marcy said, the petition will be automatically denied.



WIDENING ON WILLOW Road by the Cook County Highway Department is under way just east of the Hillcrest Slough. The half-mile stretch between Wheeling and Elmhurst roads, including the controversial section across the slough, will be widened and paved. Paving is expected to begin in about two weeks.

Board To Consider Preannexation

The preannexation agreement for a 1234-acre site at 3044 S. Busse Rd., which developers hope will hold a 218-unit apartment complex, will be considered tonight by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

The developer, J. Lawrence Kleinfeld, is seeking annexation to the village simultaneously with rezoning for a planned unit development (PUD).

Mount Prospect plan commissioners

have approved the concept of a planned unit development for the site, but they have not approved any specific development plan. Instead, they recommended approval to the village board for the rezoning to PUD and annexation subject to submission of an amended plan to their commission.

The village board meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Under an amended plan which has

been submitted, two buildings have been eliminated in an effort to conform with the regulation on distance between buildings. The plan now calls for 32 buildings covering 14.5 per cent of the property. Another 30 per cent of the land will be covered by roads and parking, leaving 55 per cent for open space.

MOST OF THE buildings will contain six units in three stories. Sixteen per cent will be one-bedroom apartments and 84 per cent two-bedroom.

According to testimony given by Kleinfeld at one of the two plan commission hearings, the buildings will be sold to owner-occupants who will in turn rent out the individual units. Rental was estimated at \$215 per month. The building owners will set up a condominium association for ownership of the grounds and parking areas. The name given to the complex is Laurel Estates.

The plan of the developer (and apparently the main reason he is seeking the rezoning under PUD instead of the normal R-4) is to build the development in stages. Tentatively, 11 buildings are included in Phase One. They will be built in the area closest to Busse Road.

Chris Caulfield Wins Rotary Club Grant

Christine Caulfield, a recent Forest View High School graduate, was awarded a \$500 scholarship yesterday by the Mount Prospect Rotary Club.

Miss Caulfield, of 408 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, will attend Bradley University in Peoria in the fall. She plans to enter the four-year nursing program.

Miss Caulfield was interviewed and chosen from a field of applicants. The scholarship is given each year by the local Rotary club.

Steve Jung Wins Glass Collecting Contest

The second Wheeling Jaycee glass drive contest has been won by Steve Jung of 383 Mors, Wheeling. Jung turned in 1,077 bottles and jars to win the top prize, two box-seat tickets to a weekend Chicago Cubs baseball game.

Helicopter, Dogs Aid In Arrest

3 Apprehended After Chase

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Donaldson was charged with possession of narcotics after police allegedly found several amphetamines in his possession.

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In Other Village

Board Action...

Other items scheduled for tonight's Mount Prospect Village Board meeting are:

—A report on various street resurfacing projects.

—A request for a variance to operate a pre-school center in the home at 216 W. Rand Rd.

—A request for a building code variation by Kaplan and Braun Builders in regard to the garages of some homes they have built.

—An amendment to the business license code as it pertains to coin-operated dry cleaning and laundry machines.

—The proposed rezoning of property at the northwest corner of Camp McDonald and River Roads for a six-story building containing 65 condominium units and 13,000 square feet of commercial use.

—And the preannexation petition of Kenroy, Inc. for their Rob Roy Driving Range property.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, St. Louis 0
New York 5, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 2 (10 innings)

American League

WHITE SOX 8, Minnesota 1
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 2

The Market

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Marilyn Hallman

When Ladcha Arunchachai flies home for a school vacation, it takes two full days to get there. That's because her home is in faraway Bangkok, Thailand.

"We live in the middle of the city, like a block away from your State Street," she said.

Instead of returning home for her summer vacation, though, this Illinois College freshman is spending it with the Marvin Metge family at 405 MacArthur Dr. She and Peggy Metge were college classmates in Jacksonville, Ill. this past year.

"I was lucky to get a job in Carson's shoe department for the summer," she said. "At first Randhurst seemed so huge. At home we didn't have department stores or shopping centers until about four or five years ago."

Another thing that seemed strange to Ladcha was selling ready-made shoes that are made in standardized sizes.

"In Thailand there is no standard scale of sizes for shoes," she said. "Each store makes shoes in its workshop and numbers them differently. Sizes aren't that important, since most people order their shoes made to fit."

"YOU CAN GO in a store and say you want that style with this kind of heel. Then they measure your feet, and you get your shoes in a week."

Clothing, too, is usually made to order rather than purchased off the rack.

"That way you don't see someone coming down the street in the same dress you have," pointed out the attractive coed.

"Clothing prices are so much cheaper in Thailand," she added. "An extremely expensive dress made from the best Swiss material would cost no more than \$15, including the material and the making."

That popular American garment, jeans, is a "no no" in Thailand, said Ladcha.

"It is not accepted to wear jeans. You are just looked at if you are a girl. Tailored slacks are fine, though."

SHE ALSO FOUND young people in America to be "much more active" than their Thai counterparts.

"The weather in Thailand is always 80 to 90 degrees — so monotonous. It's so darn hot you don't want to do anything but sit around the house and talk or go to the movies."

Last winter she enjoyed the snow but didn't participate in any winter sports because of unusually warm weather and a bout of flu during semester break. Next winter she hopes to try both ice skating and skiing.

American food took some getting used to for this Asian student. Thai food is much spicier, she said. At college she occasionally prepared Thai dishes using

special spices from home.

Although her English is flawless, Ladcha couldn't translate the names of these spices.

"THEY DON'T LOOK or smell like anything you have here," she said.

Ladcha also enjoys jasmine tea and brought a supply with her when she came to America. The customs officials stopped her and inspected it thoroughly.

"It was so funny to see them peering at it and smelling it," she said. "I guess they thought it might be hashish or marijuana."

While Americans have their hamburgers, Thai people have their "kaeng" — a sort of hot curry soup. Noodles are also popular. Small noodle stands (something like our hamburger shops) are everywhere, Ladcha said.

AMERICAN DATING also is a novelty for her.

"In Thailand you don't start dating until after college. Then you go out during the daytime on weekends, not at night. Here there is a lot of partying at night."

"At-home drinking is not for anyone but elderly people. And in Thailand I have only seen old women smoke — not young girls."

This summer Ladcha will have a new experience. She will accompany the Metge family to Lake Geneva, Wis., for a week at a church-sponsored family camp. Like most Thai people, she is a Buddhist.

After that, she plans to fly home for a visit before school reopens.

"It is my luck that my dad works for Cathay Pacific Airways," she said. "A lot of my friends have come here to school and had to stay for four years before going home. (Round trip air fare is about \$1,500.) I also went home at Christmas."

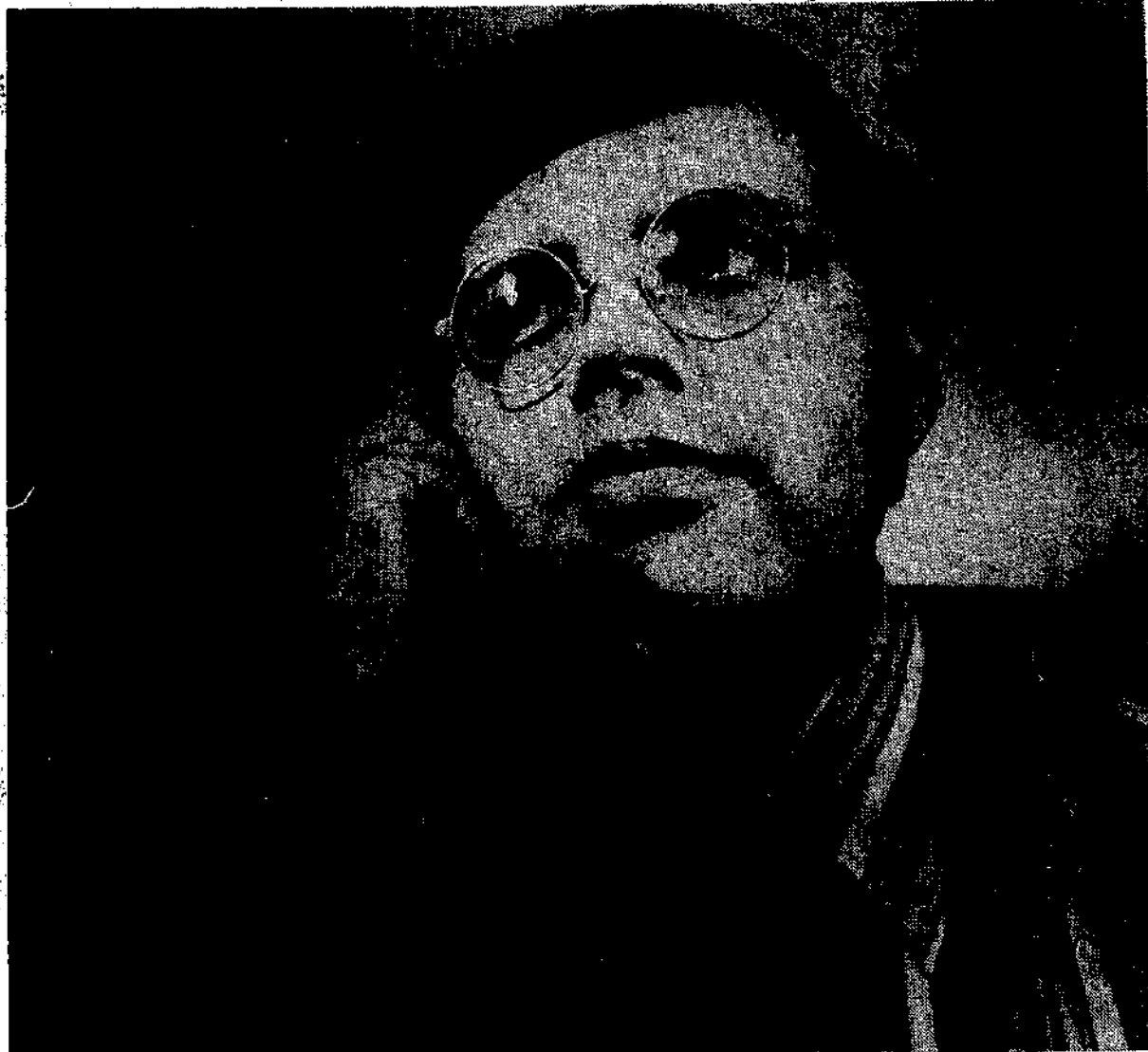
LADCHA IS THE oldest of three children. Her brother attends college in Bangkok, while her sister is a seventh grader. Their mother, who is from Taiwan, China, is an English teacher.

Ladcha, too, may become a language teacher after her graduation. She has been speaking English since first grade and also knows French.

Another possibility she's considering is working on the staff of a United Nations' agency, such as UNESCO or UNICEF, in her country.

Many young people she knows have attended college here and then decided to become permanent residents.

"When they go back home they don't have all the appliances and comforts," she said. "They complain that it is so difficult to do this or that. We don't have washing machines or driers. We hand-wash everything. But I feel I came here to get an education in order to be able to go back home and use it."



MANY ADOLESCENTS with personal problems make use of the Omni-House Hotline, which offers referral service and guidance from trained volunteers and counselors. Most of the callers want advice on personal

problems, and quite a few are depressed. Peter Digre, the new executive director for the youth services bureau, is on the phone quite a bit.

Hotline Service Expanding

Omni-House: 'Place For All'

by JEAN CAFARELLA

There is a two-story building at 516 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, with signs in front reading "Sand Pioneers, Inc." The front of the building is deserted and needs a good cleaning.

However, on the top floor, all is activity and preparation. Omni-House Youth Services Bureau is readying the building for community service.

Omni-House means "a place for everyone." The basic purpose of Omni-House is to provide alternatives to the juvenile justice system. The workers want to give adolescents an opportunity for creative solutions to their problems.

This doesn't mean juvenile offenders will necessarily get out of a jail sentence if they've committed crimes. If the youth shows a desire to change, this could happen. The main idea is to use Omni-House as a referral service, a sort of launching pad.

THEY'VE HAD A hotline for awhile, providing referral service to counselors and agencies over the phone. Now the operation is expanding to include programs and counselors right at the build-

ing. Omni-House workers plan to work with three groups — police and school representatives, Out-Reach workers, and youth service groups. The police and schools will aid in finding juveniles who need help; providing work programs for them, tutoring, etc.

Out-Reach is a group that goes into the community to find individuals who are potentially delinquent. They will then try to develop programs to give the juveniles a better way to use their time.

Different youth groups will try to involve potential delinquents in ecology groups, theater groups, auto mechanic groups, or whatever their interests might be.

The new executive director for the youth service bureau, Peter Digre, said many adolescents call the hot line with personal problems, and many of them are just bored because they have nothing constructive to do.

Suppose a boy calls who is generally disgusted with life and has turned to delinquent activities as something to do.

"The first thing we do is have him come in and rap. We ask him, 'Where are you hurting?'" said Digre.

THE COUNSELORS then decide if the boy is serious about making changes in his behavior. They then find what his goals are — he may be interested in holding a job. The counselors then set up a program to help him get a job. Each program, which lasts about two months on the average, is tailor made to the person's ambitions and desires.

Deadline Nears For Golf Tourney

Friday is the last day Mount Prospect Park District residents can sign up for the annual youth golf tournament at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

The tournament, Aug. 12, 13, 19, and 20, is open to youths at least 12 years old by Dec. 1, 1972 and no older than 17 by the same date. Registration is free and golfers must sign up at the proshop, 600 See-Grun Ave., no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Participants must be park district residents.

Qualifying days for both boys and girls will be held Aug. 12 and 18. Championship rounds will follow on Aug. 19 and 20. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each flight, which is determined by qualifying scores. Boys play 18 holes while girls play a 9-hole course.

Jaycees Elect Officers

Bruce Groat is the new president of the Mount Prospect Jaycees.

Other recently elected officers for 1972-73 are Earl Wesner and Craig Wiedemann, vice-presidents; Dick Caygill, secretary; Warren Casey, treasurer; and Ken Schollen, Chuck Bennett, Gordon Heisler and Gary Zachman, directors.

The Jaycees are a civic-oriented organization for men between the ages of 21 and 36. More information on the Jaycees can be obtained by calling Wiedemann at 956-6741.

Fire Calls

Friday, July 28

1:49 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 133 S. Lancaster St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

3:12 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Golf Road and See-Grun Avenue.

11:00 p.m. — Ambulance took patient to Northwest Community Hospital.

Saturday, July 29

2:44 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Euclid Avenue and River Road. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

10:35 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 17 N. Westgate Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

12:33 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 514 E. Lincoln St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:58 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 717 N. Elmhurst. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Sunday, July 30

8:18 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 520 Ida Ct. Assisted patient.

4:54 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 100 W. Sunset Rd. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

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PROSPECT DAY Founded 1966

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Sports News: Jim Cook

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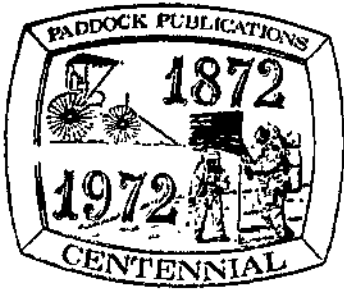


THE BEST IN SHOW. Robin Kerp's poodle was judged the grand prize winner of the Sidewalk Days Kids Dog Contest Saturday. Robin also took home the first place trophy in the costume contest. All entrants in the annual contest took home a Sidewalk Days blue ribbon.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of thunderstorms; high near 80.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain in the morning; high in low 70s.

46th Year—4

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, August 1, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Car-Truck Crash Ends High-Speed Chase; 3 Seized

Police units from at least eight communities apprehended three men suspected of burglary after a high speed chase yesterday morning through Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Barrington.

Using a helicopter from the Cook County Sheriff's Department and search dogs from the Lake Zurich Police Department, police arrested three Chicago men after they fled their wrecked car near the intersection of Algonquin and Barrington roads.

The three are suspected of a Monday morning burglary at the Nicolina Tailor and Cleaners, 1737 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

After the alleged break-in, which police

said happened about 5:30 a.m. yesterday, the suspects headed west on Central Road to Rte. 53 where they turned south to Algonquin Road which they followed until their car collided with a truck at the Barrington Road intersection.

POLICE REPORTS indicate that several suits were stolen but apparently no cash was taken from the cleaners.

The break-in was reported initially to Mount Prospect police by a man who said he was awakened by breaking glass and suspected a burglary was in progress.

During the chase that ensued, the suspects' car reached speeds of more than 100 miles per hour, police reported. Police units from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, the Illinois State police and the Cook County sheriff's police followed the car to the accident scene.

After the collision, one of the suspects surrendered immediately to state police. He was identified as Robert Patrick, 23, of Chicago.

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Housing Panel

In 1st Meeting

The first meeting of the Arlington Heights Housing Commission, set for 7:30 p.m. tonight, will be an organizational meeting, according to commission chairman John Pittas.

Pittas said the commission members would get together for the purpose of meeting each other, deciding how often they should convene and other procedural items.

The commission is composed of five members, Howard Pollard, Mrs. Robert Silbermann, Thomas Wade, Patricia Gardner and Pittas. It has been assigned the task of helping to implement the village board adopted goal of 50 units of low and 150 to 250 units of moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights within the next two years.

As set up by the village board, the housing commission will be an advisory body to the plan commission or the zoning board of appeals on low and moderate-income housing developments which may be proposed for Arlington Heights.

The housing commission members were appointed by Village Pres. John Woods on July 17 and were approved by the village board.

The meeting will be held at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

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Sidewalk Days Event Gross Near \$20,000

Carnival Was Be\$t Ever

The carnival that was part of Sidewalk Days in Arlington Heights last weekend was the best ever income-wise, according to Earl Johnson, executive director of the chamber of commerce.

Johnson said the carnival grossed nearly \$20,000, of which the chamber will receive about \$4,500. Job's Daughters will receive about \$1,000 for providing some of the manpower for the rides and concessions. The remaining \$14,500 will go to carnival owners to pay expenses.

"The crowd's deportment was above average," said Johnson who was at the carnival past midnight each night of the four-day run.

For the first time in the 10-year history of Sidewalk Days, the carnival ran four instead of three days.

"We were going to add two extra days, but were rained out on Wednesday," said Johnson. "We had a good day Sunday, though."

JOHNSON also said that many people have been calling the Chamber of Commerce commenting that the rides were much better this year.

"We've never had so much community response to the carnival," he said. Included in the carnival were 33 rides and 7 games of skill.

Merchants in the downtown area said that from a sales standpoint, the Sidewalk Days were successful, but not overwhelming.

"We did about the same amount of business as we did last year during the sale," said Ray Petrick, manager of Bowen True Value Hardware, 121 E. Davis. Petrick added that sales were about double that of normal shopping days.

Chamber of Commerce members range and supervise the Sidewalk Days activities which are designed to be shot in the arm for downtown merchants," according to Johnson. The chamber uses its share of the profit for operating expenses.

Carnival Scheduled

A backyard carnival to raise funds for muscular dystrophy research will be held today at the home of Chris Weber, 209 S. Burton, Arlington Heights. The carnival begins at 1 p.m. and will feature several games.

Meetings This Week

Tuesday, Aug. 1
The Housing Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Park District Referendum Tops Estimate

Revised preliminary estimates of the October Arlington Heights Park District referendum amount to \$625,000 over the original estimates, according to figures presented at last night's board meeting.

The revised estimate of \$2.4 million includes \$350,000 for a theater building, \$62,000 for land purchases and more than \$100,000 in park improvements which were not included in the original estimate.

The preliminary estimates will be handed over to a citizens' referendum committee Aug. 30 for additions, subtractions and recommendations. Temporary chairman of that committee is Anthony Tomaso, and membership is open to all interested citizens.

The proposal for a theater building, presented by Hank de Groh, president of Village Theater, Inc., was neither endorsed nor rejected by the board.

"The citizens' committee will make a recommendation on the matter," said Board President Charles Cronin.

THE THEATER GROUP was asked to come up with more definite projections of estimated cost and revenue for their project.

Bob Chaney of Nicol & Nicol Architects of Chicago presented two possible locations for the 400-seat theater, which would be constructed on one acre at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott. He estimated the project would cost \$350,000, which would include an 8,000-sq.-foot building, parking, air conditioning, heating, lighting and plumbing.

"The seating would be temporary at first," Chaney said. The group also plans to purchase lighting and curtains as funds become available.

Village Theater plans to make their theater pay for itself by pulling together several theater groups in the area.

"If we have a building to meet our needs, groups will be glad to come in, I think," said de Groh. The theater group also feels that other community organizations and clubs would be able to use the facility.

"THIS BUILDING would be more useful than people realize," said Carolyn Burkett, past president of Village Theater.

Mrs. Burkett also thinks that village residents would be more likely to accept a building of the magnitude of the village theater than a cultural center which is under study by the village Cultural Commission.

"We don't need to squander millions on a theater," she said. "This is for people who aren't all gung-ho theater, but think a theater would be nice to have in the village."

Plans for a village cultural center date back to 1965 when the Cultural Commission was formed. At the present time a \$6,000 feasibility study of a center is being prepared by George C. Izenour Associates, Inc. The study is expected to be ready in September.

Arlington Rd. To Open?

If the weather holds, Arlington Heights Road should be open for traffic within two weeks, according to Buffalo Grove Village Engr. Arnold Seaberg.

Seaberg said paving of the route began last Saturday and should be finished in about 10 days. He said the road will probably then be open for traffic under reduced speed.

Once paving is completed, workers will begin shoulder and drainage improvements, seeding and restoration of the site, Seaberg said.

The opening of the road could be delayed depending on how much clean-up work the crews will have to do. Seaberg said rain could also postpone the opening of the road.

Residents who use the road before it is officially reopened will be risking a stiff fine.

Buffalo Grove police issued eight tickets last weekend alone to drivers illegally traveling on the road. The penalty for driving on a closed road carries a fine of up to \$200.

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North Side Incinerator

Trustees Wary On Report

Village trustees reacted cautiously yesterday to the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission's incinerator subcommittee report which strongly recommends that an incinerator not be built in Arlington Heights.

Polled informally, the trustees said they were waiting for a final report from the ECC although several said they already had read portions of the subcommittee report.

"I have no real feelings about the report at this time, although I've always had reservations about incinerators and the problems in community relations they can cause," said Trustee Ted

Salinsky.

Trustee Dwight Walton said his only initial reaction to the report was skepticism of the likelihood that any area-wide approach to garbage disposal would be forthcoming.

"THE VILLAGE of Arlington Heights has to take a more immediate approach right now," Walton said, "whether it be construction of an incinerator that would not violate federal, state or local pollution laws, or the purchase of additional land (for landfilling)."

In recommending that no incinerator be built in Arlington Heights the incinerator subcommittee report con-

tradicts an earlier report prepared by the village administration that proposed construction of a 600-ton incinerator at the landfill site in north Arlington Heights.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said he has not yet read all of the report.

Trustee James T. Ryan, who said he had gone through portions of the report, summed up the trustees' over-all reaction when he said, "At this juncture, elaborate comment wouldn't be doing full justice to their (the ECC's) product."

Trustee Ralph Clabour and Village Pres. John Woods could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Algonquin Rd. Work To Start This Week

Work is expected to begin this week on the Algonquin Road repaving project after a two-week delay.

Work crews from Palumbo Excavating Co., contractors for the job, have begun

moving equipment and office trailers on to the 2.9 mile site, between Ill. Rte. 53 and Roselle Road.

Donald Wells, chief engineer for Palumbo, said the repaving and improvements project will begin before the end of this week.

Originally the \$2.3 million job was to have begun July 17. Bad weather forced the delay in construction.

It was also stalled by the State of Illinois' difficulty in purchasing a small piece of land at Meacham and Algonquin roads which figured into plans to improve that intersection.

During construction, traffic on Algonquin will be limited to one lane in each direction through the work sites.

THE CONTRACTOR has been instructed to keep one lane moving in each direction, and, to further avoid anticipated

congestion, to provide temporary left-turn bays at major intersections.

The work will be done in two 1½-mile sections, which means that traffic will be restricted along no more than half the route at any one time.

Major work to be done includes widening the road from two to four lanes between Rte. 53 and Roselle; building a 16-foot median between east and westbound traffic; repaving and rechannelization of the Algonquin-Roselle and Algonquin-Meacham intersections; repaving and channelization of the north legs of the Algonquin-Quentin Road and Algonquin-Plum Grove Road intersections; installation of traffic signals at the Quentin and Arbor Drive intersections with Algonquin; modification of signals now at the northwest ramp of Rte. 53; and construction of necessary drainage and storm sewers.

It is expected to take two years for the contractor to complete the entire project.

Student Honored

Debra Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petersen, 2503 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, was recently elected to the Illinois State University chapter of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

The honorary society provides national recognition for individuals living in residence halls who have provided leadership in the advancement of hall programs.

Area Teacher, 27, Kidney Transplant Recipient, Dies

Gerald Cody, 27, a Schaumburg school teacher who underwent a kidney transplant in June, died early Monday at Billings Hospital in Chicago of undetermined causes.

His sister Sharon, 31, who donated one of her kidneys to her brother said he has been active since the operation and doctors said his body was not rejecting the transplant kidney.

"However, this weekend Gerald developed a cough and temperature and was admitted to Billings," she said.

"The doctors told us it could be pneumonia, but he was responding very well to medication and then just died," said Sharon.

AN AUTOPSY is being conducted to determine the cause of Cody's death.

Cody, who taught third grade at the Schaumburg Elementary School, was active in community and school affairs and served as an officer of the Schaumburg Education Association (SEA).

He was the recipient of a successful blood drive conducted by the SEA to replace blood he and his sister needed during the transplant surgery.

His sister has asked that in lieu of flowers, memorial remembrances of Cody be in the form of donations to the Illinois Kidney Foundation.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Muscular Dystrophy Carnivals Scheduled

Two neighborhood carnivals to raise money for muscular dystrophy research will be held this week in Arlington Heights.

Wednesday a carnival will be held at the home of Tom and Dan Manusos, 1507 S. Princeton, beginning at noon. Games will include a jelly bean count, sponge throw and a pool jump. Refreshments will also be sold.

On Saturday, David Stowell will be the ringmaster of a carnival at his home, 1635 S. Highland, Arlington Heights. David will be assisted by his brother Robert and Gary Haeger and Greg Lane. The carnival, to include fortune telling and a marble shoot, will begin at 1 p.m.



PALATINE'S RANDI AND SABRA. Heights Kids Dog Show Saturday. Little Randi Levinson and her dog, Sabra, a Great Dane, stole the show momentarily during the Arlington

Park District Swim Team Posts Victory

Arlington Heights Park District's red swim team posted its second victory against three losses Saturday when Mount Prospect went down to a 307 to 243 defeat.

Jan Takata and Joni Jacobsen led the Arlington team with four wins each, including aiding their relay teams in victory.

Double victories were posted by Cheryl Takata, Joyce Cassidy, Barb Loner, Gary Stark, Brett Ryden, and Mark Markwell.

In the previously unbeaten 15 and over boys division, only two of nine first-place ribbons were taken home by Arlington Heights swimmers. Winners were Charlie Dunn and Jeff Young.

Single Arlington Heights winners were Jeff Munk, Kelly Holland, Mike Polacek, Jay Takata, Christine Takata, Garin Kroll, Nancy O'Kane, Laura Clotfelter, Mark Rusche and Chris Prinslow.

Both Arlington Heights Park District swim teams, the red and the white teams, will combine in a meet against Elk Grove's combined teams Aug. 9 at Lively Jr. High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Two Arrested In Drug Raid At Home

Palatine police confiscated what they believe is marijuana and tablets of an undetermined drug during a narcotics raid at a Palatine home late Thursday.

Cheryl Bastian and John G. Jewell, both 23, were arrested at their residence, 647 E. Baldwin Ct., on charges of possession and manufacture of marijuana. Jewell also was charged with possession of a substance thought to be a narcotic drug.

Neighbors notified Palatine police that Mrs. Bastian and Jewell were smoking marijuana in the backyard. After a patrolman observed the two, he obtained a search warrant and returned to the house with three other police officers.

Police report that as a plainclothesman entered the front of the house, Jewell was stopped as he walked from the home with a black bag. The bag fell open and revealed three plastic bags of marijuana and 26 white capsules which are currently being identified at the Chicago crime laboratory.

PLANTS believed to be marijuana were found growing behind the garage, and drying plants were discovered hanging from the garage rafters.

A pouch believed to contain marijuana reportedly was lying by the telephone when one police officer asked to use the phone.

Jewell and Mrs. Bastian were charged and released on \$1,500 bond each. Their hearing is set for Sept. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court. Current maximum penalties in Illinois for the charges include one to five years for possession of marijuana, one to seven years for its manufacture, and one to eight years for possession of a controlled substance.

District Budget Is Ready For Public Inspection

The 1972-73 budget for High School Dist. 211 is ready for public inspection at the district's administration building at 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, and a public hearing and adoption of it is scheduled for Sept. 14.

The budget, with total expenditures in the two largest tax funds of nearly \$2.5 million, will probably be refined before it is adopted, district Business Mgr. James Shelton said.

In the education fund, the largest of the district's tax funds, the budget calls for spending \$10,421,590, about \$108,590 more than projected revenue. Slater said he expects the projected deficit to disappear as further changes are made in the budget.

Counted in the revenue for this year is \$345,000 left over from last year's education fund budget.

THE BUDGET provides for teachers now in the district to receive an in-

creament for additional experience, but no further increase in pay. The board of education is still bargaining with the Dist. 211 Education Association on possible salary increases for the coming year.

Slater said that if no agreement with the teachers is reached before Sept. 14, the scheduled adoption date, "We would have a couple of alternatives. Probably we would adopt the amount called for in the board's most recent offer and if the financial arrangements changed we would have to amend the budget."

The budget calls for expenditures and revenue in the building fund to exactly balance at \$2,036,500 for the coming year. In addition, the district will have \$640,244 available in a working cash fund that can make interest-free loans to the education and building funds.

The preliminary budget does not call for using the working cash fund to make any loans, however.

Sewer Contracts Awarded

Construction contracts for two interceptor sewers to feed into the Salt Creek Water Reclamation plant have been awarded by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD). The total cost will be more than \$3 million.

The new sanitary sewage interceptors will connect portions of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Roselle, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Palatine to the new reclamation plant.

The contracts, awarded to two separate firms, will be for a sewer beginning near Golf Road west of Interstate-90 and extending north to a point near Central Road, and for a second interceptor beginning just west of Plum Grove Road and extending north and east to the Salt Creek plant.

THE TWO sewers are part of a system involving six intercepting sewers and an outfall sewer to tie into the reclamation plant.

The plant, on Meacham Road south of Schaumburg Road in eastern Schaumburg Township, is slated for completion in 1974.

Kenny Construction Co. of Skokie was awarded the contract for interception sewer No. 3 for \$1,744,313. The firm was low-bidder on the interceptor running from near Golf Road to Central Road. That interceptor will serve a 28-square-mile area in Schaumburg and Palatine townships.

LOITZ BROTHERS Construction Co., Inc., of Chicago was awarded the contract for work on intercepting sewer No. 10 with a low bid of \$1,337,275. The sewer connecting the Plum Grove Road area to the plant will eliminate the pumping stations of the villages of Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

It also will relieve overloaded sewers in sections of Hoffman Estates, Roselle, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

The second interceptor will service a 15.4-square-mile area. It is designed to cope with a population of 197,000 within that area.

The two sewers are among anti-pollution projects being financed by the state in anticipation of federal grants to partially finance the improvements.

All of the sewers in connection with the reclamation plant are expected to cost more than \$11 million.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is paying 55 per cent of the project, the state Environmental Protection agency is paying 25 per cent and the MSD is paying the remaining 20 per cent.

The \$43.2 million reclamation plant itself will serve a 49.2 square mile area. The plant will be the world's largest tertiary treatment plant. It will use a two-stage aeration process and will be capable of processing 30 million gallons of effluent daily.



THEY AREN'T STREET gang members, but Tom Gray, right, and Ken Schreiner will do their best to look the part Friday and Saturday in the Hersey High School production of "West Side Story." Curtain time will be 8 p.m. both days. Students from Hersey, Wheeling, Elk

Grove and Arlington high schools will be in the cast along with three actors from the Des Plaines Theater Guild. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased by calling the school.

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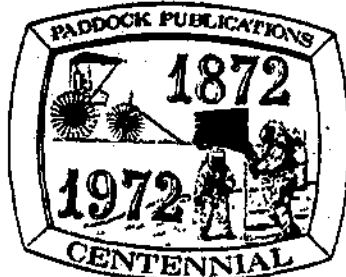
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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of thunderstorms; high near 80.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain in the morning; high in low 70s.

101st Year—26

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, August 1, 1972

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Forest Preserve Officials Reject City Bid For Land

Cook County Forest Preserve District officials have rejected a bid by the City of Des Plaines to obtain forest preserve land for a road connecting River and Mill streets, it was disclosed yesterday.

The decision will force further delays in the city's efforts to construct an overpass for River Road at Miner Street and the Chicago and North Western Rwy. tracks as well as a connection of Thacker and Dempster streets at the Des Plaines River.

Both projects are considered essential by many officials to the success of the plans for redevelopment of the city's downtown area.

Arthur Janura, forest preserve superintendent, yesterday told the Herald that the request for the Mill-River connection

was "flatly rejected" by the district because the city can obtain private property west of the land in question for the connection.

A CITY REQUEST for another piece of land in Northwestern Woods east of the Des Plaines River, needed for the Thacker-Dempster connection, has been held up by the forest preserve district.

Officials June 30 told Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel that they would not approve the bid for the Northwestern Woods land because the hookup, in the form of a bridge over the river, would isolate 1.8 acres of forest preserve from the rest of the Northwestern Woods.

Janura said the county board has asked the city to come up with a different route for the Thacker-Dempster

hookup.

In another development, a citizens group opposed to both projects will appear next week before the county board at its Aug. 7 meeting. According to its chairman, Burton Kosmen, 708 River Rd., the group has collected signatures from 1,000 persons who oppose the projects.

Kosmen said his Citizens Action Committee (CAC) plans to show the county board members the amount of dissatisfaction among Des Plaines residents with the proposals to "infringe" on forest preserve district lands.

THE OVERPASS and the Thacker-Dempster connection are designed to relieve massive traffic congestion caused by through traffic that must travel through downtown Des Plaines at rush hour. The plans to reduce congestion and thus make downtown more attractive for shoppers are part of an overall program to redevelop the downtown area, sponsored by the city and private business groups.

The Illinois Division of Highways has refused to grant funds for the River Road overpass unless the Thacker-Dempster bridge is included in the plans, something the state says is needed to reduce congestion.

Janura told the Herald that the board asked the city to seek an alternative route for the Thacker-Dempster hookup.

The north-south road between River and Mill streets would be built to connect the two streets in order to close the end of Mill Street at River Road and prevent traffic from directly entering or leaving Mill Street from River Road.

Mill Street and River street now dead end at the edges of forest preserve property. The proposed connector would be through forest preserve property.

JANURA SAID the Mill-River proposal (Continued on page 3)

1st Housing Parley Tonight; Panel Urged To Testify Needs

The Des Plaines Housing Commission, which has scheduled its first meeting for tonight, has been urged by a newly-formed citizens group to conduct a study of housing needs "with integrity and a scientific foundation."

The group, calling itself Des Plaines Citizens for a Better Community (CBC), offered in letters to commission members to provide assistance in conducting such a study.

"Several other communities, like Des Plaines, have conducted well-founded studies. We have confidence that Des Plaines will follow suit in the concern for humanity," said the letters.

Rev. Philip Gronbach listed as co-chairperson of the new group, said the CBC has taken no position as yet on the development of low-income housing in the city.

The commission, which will meet at 8

(See related story on page 3)

p.m. in the municipal building, 1412 Miner St., will decide what problems it will study, establish its study procedures and examine the responsibilities it has been given by city council, according to Ralph Martin, commission chairman.

According to the ordinance setting up the commission, passed early this year, the panel must meet regularly and complete a written study within one year in addition to quarterly progress reports.

The commission will have to act on a mandate from city council that has been officially described as "unclear" in an opinion by City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi.

After a controversy last year that included a stormy public hearing, the council voted down a proposal authorizing the panel to study low-income housing needs.

Later, after a U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department spokesman told the Herald that the council may have jeopardized future funds for senior citizens housing by its vote, the aldermen voted not to prohibit such a study of housing needs.

Several aldermen have indicated they prefer to let the commission itself decide what it wants to study and how to do about it.

Rev. Gronbach, associate pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., said his group, which is seeking additional members, was formed two weeks ago.

"At this point, we're interested in seeing the commission study the problem, study the need for housing, providing housing for the elderly and that means subsidized housing," he said.

"We don't want to make any prejudgments. We're mainly interested in getting some evidence and seeing the nature of the need for housing," he said.

South Park Plans Community Night

South Park's Community Night will be held Wednesday, August 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. The highlight of the evening will be a return visit of Bono and Cooky the Clown. Awards will be given out in boys baseball, girls softball and arts and crafts, and plaques will be given to the boy and girl who have accumulated the most tournament points during the summer.

Everyone is invited to participate in a Peanut Scavenger Hunt for which crazy prizes will be awarded. This will be followed by a Mother-Daughter Volleyball Game, a Father-Son softball contest and a Kids-Parents Tug of War. Free refreshments will be served and everyone will have a chance to play some of their kids' favorite games. The park is located at 1560 Howard St.



MAINE TOWNSHIP VOLUNTEERS for Mikva opened its local headquarters Saturday at 716 Center St., Des Plaines. Shown here with U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva are Mrs. Nona Geldernick and Bob Nebgen. The congressman is running against Samuel Young of Glenview in the North Suburban 10th District race. High school and college volunteers directed by Bill Dickens and Dan Grione will work out of the local office.

Maine Township Mikva Office Open

ed by Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase.

WORKING FROM their Des Plaines headquarters at 716 Center St., in downtown Des Plaines, volunteers have begun to contact the 15,000 college students who live in Maine Township. Daniel Grippio of Park Ridge and Highland Park resident Wallace Nathan have been heading this drive to register young people, who, Epstein hopes, will also become Mikva supporters.

In the past few weeks before last weekend's headquarters grand opening, Epstein and office manager Margaret Prey have begun what they hope will be a canvass of all the 129 Maine township precincts.

So far, the volunteers have concentrated their efforts in unincorporated East Maine. This area has low voter registration, perhaps, Epstein said, because the residents of East Maine must travel to township offices in Glenview or to downtown Chicago to register.

In the first phase of the volunteer campaign, Epstein said efforts will be made to contact all residents of voting age and to encourage registration. In this part of the campaign, volunteers will not try to convince voters that Mikva should be elected, he said. The purpose is "to get them registered."

Later, after precinct registration days, the volunteers will pass out campaign literature to residents, and urge them to cast their ballots on election day.

Epstein feels that Maine township voters are "thinking and intelligent voters, who vote for the man, not the party."

He is encouraged in this view by the narrow margin of defeat U.S. Senator Adlai Stevenson sustained in Maine township in 1970. He lost by only about 2,400 votes, Epstein said.

HE ALSO IS encouraged by Mikva's strong showing in Maine Township in the Democratic primary, when he only narrowly lost in vote total. Mayor Blase, a

"hometown boy" was expected to win strongly.

Mikva did benefit from the "cross-over vote," votes from Republicans who chose to vote in the Democratic primary, Epstein said. However, he feels that many who crossed over to give Mikva support will do the same in November.

The volunteers for Mikva don't know yet what effect Young's defeat last March of Maine Township Republican Committeeman Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines in the Republican GOP Primary will have on the Maine Township November totals.

It is not known yet whether the GOP township organization will urge the large Republican majority in the township to back Young, whose comments about Fulle brought many angry responses. Fulle has said he will support Young.

The Mikva headquarters was opened officially Saturday, with appearances by Mrs. Adlai Stevenson III, Mikva and Blase.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton has withdrawn as the Democratic vice presidential candidate, six days after disclosing he had undergone psychiatric treatment in the 1960s. The decision was announced at a news conference after Eagleton and standard bearer George S. McGovern met privately for nearly two hours. McGovern made the announcement.

The Justice Department asked the full Supreme Court to set aside a stay of the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo on grounds the action was unjustified and constituted an "impermissible interference" with the trial.

A convicted murderer who shot one guard to death and wounded two other persons in the Norfolk, Va., prison with

guns smuggled into him by his wife was found shot to death in a dormitory cell block. His wife lay wounded at his side.

Sen. Allen Ellender, who rose from backwood bayou and sugar cane fields to become dean of the U.S. Senate and third in succession to the White House, was buried in Louisiana. Leading the mourners was President Nixon.

With a Maryland jury quickly picked to hear his case, former Milwaukee busboy Arthur Bremer was identified as the gunman who left Gov. George Wallace partially paralyzed in an attempt on his life May 15.

Five hijackers with three children commandeered a Delta Air Lines jet with 101

persons aboard in Florida collected a record \$1 million ransom, released in Boston and then took off for Algeria. The passengers were released in Miami upon payment of the ransom — the largest ever in the 18 ransom hijacks in the United States.

The World

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew to Tobruk for talks with Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafi, the Middle East News Agency said.

Boris Spassky was still nursing a head cold but was reportedly enough improved to resume play today in his world championship chess match with Bobby Fischer.

The British Army demolished the "no-go" Roman Catholic street barricades of Northern Ireland with 20-ton tanks Monday and said it had co-occupied every Irish Republican Army stronghold in the province. The IRA struck back with bombs.

The State

A circuit court judge recessed a hearing on a motion to prohibit 59 challengers to Mayor Richard Daley at the Democratic National Convention from attending the state caucus next Saturday. Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli said he would rule on the motion by Thursday "unless St. Peter sends me a message."

The War

The allies pounded Quang Tri city and its Communist-held citadel with more than 30,000 rounds of artillery fire in preparation for another assault by South Vietnamese troops. The South Vietnamese have been trying to retake Quang Tri city since June 28.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, St. Louis 0
New York 5-2, Baltimore 2-1
Cleveland 3-1, Milwaukee 2-0

American League
WHITE SOX 8, Minnesota 1
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 2

The Market

Stock prices closed mixed to slightly lower on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 1.96 to 924.74. Declines overtook advances, 766 to 605, among 1,179 issues crossing the tape. Turnover dipped to 11, 120,000 shares. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange as the Amex index lost 0.05 to 26.69.

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Blase Calls For Referenda On Low-Income Housing

by BOB CASEY

Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase has called for a referendum in each suburban community if the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) continues its efforts to obtain a court order requiring development of low-income housing in the suburbs.

Blase said the ACLU is "singularly alone" in its drive to force Cook County and DuPage County suburbs to accept 60,000 units of low-income housing under a "fair share" plan as part of a ruling in the ACLU's lawsuit against the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA).

In a press statement Blase cited statements by President Nixon and U.S. Sen. George McGovern that they do not favor forcing low-income housing on the suburbs. In addition, he said, the North-

eastern Illinois Planning Commission is seeking a regional, voluntary program for suburban low-income housing.

"Therefore it appears that most responsible public officials involved are taking a practical approach to the problem in terms of promoting education and gradual acceptance of low-income housing, rather than forcing the issue," Blase said.

"THE ACLU IN THE meantime continues its abrasive bull dog efforts to jam this kind of housing through a court order. They fail to realize that in doing so they are creating more polarization of the involved parties and are doing irreparable harm," he said.

"Therefore, if the ACLU continues its present efforts, I am going to recom-

mend to all mayors of suburban Cook County our only alternative to forced low-income housing is for the people in our communities to vote on the approval of low-income housing through public referenda in each and every suburb," said Blase.

"Fair share" plans for low-income housing in metropolitan areas, such as those being tried in Dayton, Ohio, and in Massachusetts, must be studied "for their experience and feasibility" so they can be made "from a positive experience," the Niles mayor said.

Asked to comment on Blase's statement, Carl Lezak, Illinois ACLU executive director, said "ACLU is very much in agreement with Mayor Blase's suggestion that there is need for extensive

study and planning plus the broadest possible agency and community involvement."

The group's "fair share" request was added to its suit against the CHA "only because the agencies who should be responsible, namely the CHA and the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, have failed to act," Lezak said.

The ACLU had obtained an order from U.S. District Court Judge Richard Austin, preventing the CHA from building public housing in black neighborhoods in Chicago until it constructed significant numbers of new units in white areas.

"THE 'FAIR SHARE' proposal, suggested July 24 by the ACLU, would ask Judge Austin to order the CHA to do 'appropriate planning (for 60,000 units of suburban housing) only after it could be

proven that the local authorities refused to do so," Lezak said. Aug. 7 has been set for further hearings on the motion.

The ACLU, which does not presume that the suburbs will refuse to do such planning, Lezak said, favors leaving the initiative for planning low-income housing with the local communities. It has not, however, approached any suburban communities and asked them to do such planning, he said.

"The most obvious and proper solution to the enormous housing problems confronting the entire metropolitan Chicago area would be for our suburban communities to begin to exercise the kind of creative initiative and planning that the mayor speaks," he said.

"Such action may well prevent further ACLU court action which is always the

least desirable way, though often necessary to remedy injustices," said Lezak.

"It would be most unfortunate and actually unfair for anyone to characterize the ACLU's 'fair share' proposal now before the federal courts and the ideas expressed by Mayor Blase as being directly in opposition," he said.

In his statement, Blase said he believes 90 per cent of any low-income housing proposed in the suburbs would be turned down if referenda would be held on the issue.

In that case, he said, "the ACLU would have in effect destroyed any new efforts (for) its acceptance. They must realize the only way to go with this problem is with gradualism and education of suburbia as to why low-income housing makes sense and what it really involves."

Obituaries

Hattie A. Kolb

Miss Hattie A. Kolb, 83, formerly of 1636 Hill Ave., Des Plaines, died Sunday in Park Ridge Nursing Home, Park Ridge. She was born Aug. 29, 1888, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Surviving are one brother, Ottomar A. and sister-in-law, Amanda Kolb of Arlington Heights, and one niece, Amanda Kolb. She was preceded in death by her parents, Ottomar and Hulda, nee Marquardt, Kolb, and a sister, Amanda Scheiderer.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. W. Goerss of St. Andrew Lutheran Church, Park Ridge, will be officiating. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Rev. Frederick

H. Krohne

The Rev. Frederick H. Krohne, 60, of Elmhurst, emeritus pastor for the last four years, and prior to that an associate pastor for 10 years at Christ Church United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, died Sunday in Acre View Nursing Home, Villa Park. He was born March 25, 1884, in Addicks, Ill.

Visitation is today in Pedersen-Ryberg Mortuary, 435 N. York Rd., Elmhurst, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church United Church of Christ, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Preceded in death by his wife, Mary, and two sons, Theodore and Harry, survivors include three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to Christ Church United Church of Christ Building Fund, 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 60016.

Owen L. Sellers

Owen L. Sellers, 50, of 530 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights officiating. Burial will be in Savanna Township Cemetery, Savanna, Ill.

Mr. Sellers, a resident of Arlington Heights for 15 years, was employed as a buyer for International Harvester Co., with 36 years of service. He was a member of Moline Lodge No. 1014, A.F. & A.M. and Valley of Moline Consistory. He was born Jan. 11, 1913, in Kansas City, Mo.

Surviving are his widow, Beulah; daughters, Mrs. Sharon (Jeffrey) Holtz of Davenport, Iowa and Mrs. Kathy (Gerald) Roster of Traverse City, Mich.; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Mildred (Lester) Milligan of Apalachin, N.Y.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Herbert F.

Doerschner

Graveside services for Herbert F. Doerschner, 83, of 1440 Orchard St., Des Plaines, who died Friday in the Daybreak Nursing Home, Elgin, were held yesterday in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago. He was born March 30, 1889, in Wisconsin, and was a retired elevator repairman.

Surviving are his widow, Charlotte; daughters, Mrs. Doris Theel of Des Plaines and Shirley Doerschner of Michigan; son, Roy of Des Plaines, and two grandchildren.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.



U. S. OLYMPIC Diving Trials drew more than 2,000 persons to Oakton Pool in Park Ridge Sunday afternoon. The 10-meter platform finals, shown here, were high-

lighted by the perfect dive of Mike Finneman, a Columbus, Ohio, insurance salesman, reportedly the first such perfect score ever.

Hospital Graduating 27 In Radiologic Technology

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will graduate its final class of radiologic technology students Sunday, Aug. 27.

Graduating are: Miss Patricia Baldridge, Forest Park; Robert Cerny, Morton Grove; Donald Hunt, Chicago; Catherine Jobst, Des Plaines, and Laura Joswiak, Des Plaines.

Also graduating are Linda Zimmer, Karen Noelle and Marcia Raimondi, Chicago; James Sarantakos, Des Plaines, and Deborah Stevens, Oak Park.

The 12-year-old school began with one student when Lutheran General opened its doors in 1960. For the last several years it was usually the second largest school of its kind in the State of Illinois, hospital officials said.

LUTHERAN GENERAL, Skokie Valley Community Hospital and Evanston Hospital transferred their programs to Oakton Community College in Morton Grove last year, phased out their own programs and accepted no freshmen. The hospitals began providing clinical facilities and training for the college's first class of radiologic technology students.

David Rodgers is now coordinator of the community college's program in radiologic technology.

"A junior college program offers students many more benefits than a hospital program," said Rodgers. "Rather than a certificate, students receive an associate degree in applied science. The junior college program also gives them 64 hours credit toward a bachelor's degree."

The program cannot be accredited until after the first class graduates in the spring of 1973. Then a joint review committee of the American Medical Association and the American Society of Radiologic Technologists will inspect the curriculum, facilities and the students' success in the national board examination.

Oakton Panel To Meet

The community relations-community service committee of Oakton Community College will meet Aug. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the college's board room, building No. 3, of the interim campus, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove.

Scheduled to speak at the meeting are Stanton A. Leggett, educational consultant for the board of trustees, who will discuss "Cooperative Use of Community Resources," Paul E. Kunkel, of Parkland Community College, Champaign, who will speak on "Developing a Community College Foundation," and William Koehn, Oakton president, and Tom Traves, an Oakton student, who will talk about "What's Happening at Oakton Community College."

Parks Kindergarten Program Sets Open House Aug. 14-15

The Des Plaines Park District's kindergarten readiness program will hold two open houses Aug. 14 and 15 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at West Park, 651 S. Wolf Rd., so parents can meet teachers and become acquainted with the program.

Registration for the kindergarten readiness program, which will begin in September, will be at West Park on Aug. 21 at 9 a.m. for four-year-olds and at 9 a.m. Aug. 22 for 3-year-olds.

Park district officials say they have planned the program so that "each child will have an opportunity to share experiences which will develop school read-

iness and increase his abilities for effective participation in kindergarten activities." Teachers of the classes are Mrs. Terry Graham and Mrs. Kitty Collier.

For 4-year-olds, classes will be held Sept. 11 through Dec. 13 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. For 3-year-olds, classes will run Sept. 12 through Dec. 21 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m.

The fee is \$45 for the 15-week sessions, with proof of age and a non-refundable deposit of \$10 required at registration.

Sets Protest Of Overpass

(Continued from page 1) was rejected because the city had the alternative of constructing the connecting link through private property just west of the forest preserve.

The CAC on Monday hopes to have the county stop further consideration of allowing forest preserve property in North-western Woods to be taken by the city and thwart construction of the overpass, Kosmen said.

According to the petition being circulated by the CAC the overpass would cause "traffic pollution and safety hazards."

Kosmen said the CAC also hopes to have further redevelopment projects brought to the public in referenda.

"The mayor and the aldermen can't say redevelopment is in the public interest and then have redevelopment records closed to the public. People on River Road didn't even know about the overpass," Kosmen said.

Kosmen said the CAC contends there should be no overpass along River Road because it would not alleviate traffic congestion but only move the problem from one area to another.

KOSMEN CALLED the forest preserve board's decision to deny access to forest preserve land just east of River and Mill streets a "victory" for the residents of that area.

Kosmen suggested instead of building a Thacker-Dempster hookup through forest preserve property that the city plan an east-west through route on Algonquin Road to bypass downtown. He said a north-south bypass route would be better located west of the downtown area away from the population density east of downtown.

"I am for redevelopment if it's done in a resigned and normal manner, which is bringing forth to the public the disadvantages and advantages of redevelopment," Kosmen said.

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Little Time For Sitting

Vivie Bean: Young-Thinking Grandmother



GETTING FUN out of life's no problem for Mrs. Vivienne Bean of Arlington Heights, retired Illinois Bell employee and a grandmother. One of her favorite activities is cycling with her pet terrier, Mister Tuffy, going along for the ride in a basket behind her. Vivie's secret: Think young and always be ready with a joke.

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"Granny Riding, Watch Out." If you spot this sign on the back of a three-wheel cycle pedaled by a grandmotherly looking woman, a silky terrier riding in the basket, chances are it's Mrs. Charles Bean of Arlington Heights out with her dog, Mister Tuffy.

The big red-lettered sign was sent to Vivienne Bean by Bee-Line of the Chicago Daily News when she wrote requesting the name of a printer.

Viv, or Beanie or Vivie (she answers to all three), loves to ride with Mister Tuffy, but thinks they should use this bit of protection.

Being a grandmother and a retiree of Illinois Bell Telephone doesn't mean she's slowed down. Beanie likes cycling, bridge parties (she belongs to seven bridge clubs) and entertaining. But that's not all. She also likes dancing and playing the ukelele.

"A PERSON SHOULD think young . . . and always be ready with a joke," she says.

Vivie confides she dances better than she walks, explaining "I have a tiny touch of arthritis." Her mother taught her barefoot dancing, and she puts this talent plus playing the uke, singing and mimicry to good use performing for benefits, parties and other affairs.

At present she's performing with other "show biz" members of the Chicago Grandmothers Club, to which she's belonged for 18 years, in the Gay '90s Follies, an hour and half long variety show. While most of the entertainers in the Grandmothers Club once performed in show business, Beanie does it simply because she loves to.

She entertains with three different acts: A Mae West walk-on, a take-off on Minnie Pearl that bills her as Beanie Pearl and an Hawaiian hula, costumed in bra top and authentic grass skirt.

VIVIE SELDOM just sits. Besides the Grandmothers Club, she's been a member of Arlington Heights Newcomers Club and now works and plays with the Associates Club. Her most recent endeavor with that group was selling tickets for a Ladies Day at the Races sponsored by the Associates.

She also is active in Northwest Telephone Pioneers Council of Arlington Heights. Though she helps this organization in many ways, Vivie likes best visiting and entertaining the folks at Americana Nursing Home in Arlington. She

says it's a toss-up who enjoys her dancing more, the convalescents or Beanie.

"Very loyal" to the telephone company where she worked as an operator and in the commercial and plant departments, Mrs. Bean declares with a chuckle, "Ma Bell has been my life!" She never removes the 30-year pin and retirement medal she wears on gold chains around her neck.

SOMETIMES SHE adds an ornamental elephant signifying her political affiliation. Once active in Chicago's 48th ward, Beanie has stuffed "thousands of envelopes" and she served as an election judge for 25 years.

Beanie admits she loves costume jewelry. Her favorite: dangly earrings. She also likes hats, makes them, too, but doesn't wear them much nowadays.

Green plants are another love, especially African violets. They're scattered throughout her ranch home, and in one corner she's simulated a miniature rock garden by setting potted green plants amidst white rocks.

Beanie also collects — salt and pepper shakers, more than 700 pairs from all over the world — and stereo records, "pretty music" as she describes it. She likes Liberace, Hawaiian music and Wayne King. She danced a hula for the orchestra leader this summer and was rewarded with his autograph . . . and a kiss.

YEARS AGO VIVIE ran a boarding house (she introduced 13 couples who later wed) and she loves to cook. She bakes bread and "puts up" her own brand of pickled beets, watermelon pickles and crabapple butter, made from apples off the Beans' own tree. Her husband, "Charles B" she calls him, is a retired upholsterer who still maintains a shop at home and grows a large garden.

Just a few doors away are Mrs. Bean's daughter and her husband and their five children . . . in case she runs out of things to do.

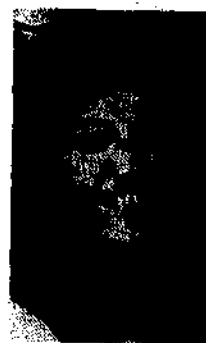
But that's not likely to happen. If she ever has time, Grandma Beanie would like to write. She recalls keeping a log in boarding house days. These days she often sends off letters to the editor, has helped on newsletters and writes her own scripts when she performs.

If you should stop by Beanie's, you'll be treated royally with hospitality, good things to eat and drink . . . and maybe a recipe for staying young: "Keep your chin up — not doubled!"

Cupid Hit Three Targets



Donna Davis



Kathleen Marie Anderson



Lynette Callarman

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saxon of Ingleside, formerly of Des Plaines, announce the engagement of her daughter, Donna Jean Davis, to William Wayne Johnson, son of the William Johnsons of Buffalo Grove.

Donna still resides in Des Plaines. She and her fiancé are planning an Oct. 8 wedding in Des Plaines United Methodist Church.

The engagement of Kathleen Marie Anderson to Robert Eugene Farson, Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Anderson, of Tacoma, Wash. Robert is the son of Mrs. Donald E. Light, 1972 Welwyn Ave., Des Plaines, and Robert E. Farson of Peoria.

Kathleen, a 1972 high school graduate, will attend Oakton Community College in the fall. Robert is a 1972 graduate of Maine West High School and attended the Honeywell Institute of Technology. He is employed by United Air Lines.

The wedding will take place August 5 in Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. William Callarman of 1669 Illinois St., Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynette Eileen, to Stanley J. Dusinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dusinski of Des Plaines.

Lynette is a 1970 graduate of Maine West, attended Oakton Community College and is currently employed in the Admirals Club of American Air Lines at O'Hare Airport. Her fiancé graduated Notre Dame High School in 1969 and attended Oakton Community College and Lewis College of Aviation in Joliet. He is employed at the National Food Store in Glenview and S & C Electric Co.

Their wedding is planned for August 1973.

Tri Sigma Post For Area Woman



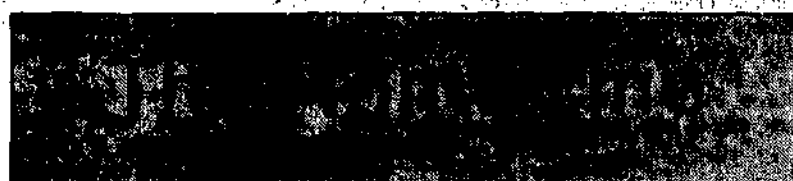
Carolyn Ewan

Carolyn Ewan, 1106 W. Hawthorne St., Arlington Heights, has been appointed National Collegiate Chairman Central East region by the Executive Council of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

She has served Tri Sigma's Chicago Suburban Northwest Alumnae chapter in many capacities and has previously served nationally as a National Recommendations chairman.

In connection with her new office, Miss Ewan recently returned from Woodstock, Va., where she attended a three-day workshop to prepare the national officers of the sorority who will be visiting the 74 collegiate chapters of Tri Sigma this fall, in keeping with the sorority's plan for triennial chapter inspection. The workshop was held at the Mabel Lee Walton House, national headquarters of the sorority.

Miss Ewan is a graduate of Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va.



Dear Dorothy: Read you faithfully but don't think I've ever seen the answer to the question I'm interested in. Is there any way to keep pie crust crisp under a cream filling?

—Mrs. E. Lucas

The best way is the simple one of pre-baking the crust for about 10 minutes, letting it dry before putting in the filling and then finally baking the entire pie.

Dear Dorothy: I'm sure I saw something in your column about separating white nylons from dark garments before laundering — a practice I've followed ever since. However, the other day I happened to glance at clothes drying in the apartment dryer and saw black stockings drying with white underwear. When I questioned the owner of the clothes, she just laughed. How does this work?

—Alma C.

White nylon picks up any color other than white in laundering so it's a good idea to never wash it with any colored garments. However, you can get away with drying such different colors in the dryer if it's already hot when you put in

the clothes, but as a further caution, you'd better hang around until the clothes are dry. If the dryer stopped while the clothes were wet, the dark colors could easily stain the lighter colored garments.

Tip to brides: Wild rice is pretty expensive, but if you will mix it with either white or brown rice, cooking them separately, you will have the semblance of wild rice without too much expense.

Dear Dorothy: This is a followup to the item about the silicone spray to make door hinges stop squeaking. Some time ago you had a series of letters on what to do to doors when the elderly walked around at night. Would think the silicone spray would solve this problem for everyone.

—Mildred G.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 260, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Forest Hospital Seminar To Deal With Woman's Role

"We As Women: A Night Of Exploration" will be presented by The Forest Hospital Postgraduate Center for Mental Health Education at no charge on Thursday, Aug. 24, from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

The program will be held in the auditorium of the hospital, 555 Wilson Lane, Des Plaines.

The evening will begin with the film, "Growing Up Female," according to Anita Brown, social therapist, who will conduct the program.

"The movie shows the lives of several women — one who has been married and divorced, a small town girl who is entering a big city, a black woman and an adolescent — makes a point of where these women are at today and how they got there," Mrs. Brown said.

"THIS MOVIE and the question 'Who

are you?' will be used as a stimulus for discussion when we break into small groups," she continued.

The evening will also launch a continuing series of programs for women. PEER (People Exploring and Expanding their Resources) group seminar sessions will discuss the roles of women. Topics will include marriage, motherhood, self image, body image, etc. The object of the PEER sessions is to create a private, intimate, supportive atmosphere for women, Mrs. Brown said.

Women at the Aug. 24 program will be given an opportunity to select topics of their interest for the PEER sessions. All women — regardless of age or marital status — are invited.

Those wishing further information may call Anita Brown, 827-8811 ext. 241.

Elderly, Children Greatest Victims Of Home Accidents

If you have family members in the "high risk" category for home accidents — children under 5 and the elderly — take time now to eliminate hazards that could cause falls and burns.

The National Safety Council reports that home accidents caused about 26,500 deaths in 1971. And nearly one-third of those killed were persons 75 years or older.

Statistics for other age groups show that about 4,500 children under 5 died as the result of home accidents, and about the same number of persons between 45 and 64 years of age.

In analyzing causes, the Council reported that falls are the No. 1 killer around the home — about 9,000 deaths last year.

Here are some suggestions for avoiding falls:

- Anchor all rugs.
- Repair loose boards and floor coverings.
- Provide good lighting in all traffic areas, especially stairs.
- Use gates at the head and foot of stairs to protect small children.
- Fasten stair treads securely.
- Provide stair handrails.
- Install nonskid surfaces and grab bars in bathtub and shower areas.

The report shows that fires and burns caused more than 5,000 deaths. In addition, home accidents resulted in about 4 million disabling injuries.

Costs, such as wage loss, medical expense and claims settlements amounted to \$1.9 billion.

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "What's Up, Doc?" (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Joe Kidd" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 624-5253 — "Kluge" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Graduate" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Fuzz" (PG); Theater 2: "Play It Again Sam" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9698 — "Swingin' Stewardesses" (X) plus "The Godson" (X).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Snoopy Come Home" (G).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Graduate" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Godfather" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 358-1155 — "Play It Again Sam" (PG) plus "Paint Your Wagon" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Snoopy Come Home" (G).

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

A Perfect Match

Innocence and femininity is the look of the new long sleeved silk blouses with Peter Pan collars. A perfect match for the return of the jumper dress.

Sixth Paddock Olympics Torch Is Lit

Competitors, start your engines.

Eleven park districts within Paddock Publications' circulation area will take the green flag this morning at nine in the first leg of the two-day Paddock Olympics.

The 8th Annual affair is hosted by Schaumburg and features the colors of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Salt Creek, Schaumburg and Wheeling in the Tournament of Champions for park districts.

Conant High School is the site of this year's spectacle which is certain to un-

veil some of the premier performances in the area by youngsters between 5-12 as of today.

In preparation for the Paddock Olympics, the respective park districts have held eliminations to insure their top performers will be entered in each of the 10 events.

Individually, the contestants will be vying for honors in standing long jump, 50 and 100-yard dashes, jump rope, softball throw, kickball, tennis and basketball. The shuttle relay and tug-of-war will be challenged on a team basis.

Noticeably missing from this year's agenda are the events of team softball

and kickball; but the new entries of basketball and tug-of-war should provide equal excitement.

The free-throw competition will be judged from the regulation 15-foot line for 10, 11, 12 and 13-year-olds, but from 10 feet for the eight and nine-year-olds.

The score will be based on the most points in five attempts with a basket falling two points and hitting the rim one. Stepping across the free-throw line will constitute a missed shot and ties will be broken via a five-shot playoff.

In tug-of-war, each park district will provide one boy and one girl in each age group for a total of 12 team members staggered in boy-girl, boy-girl order,

youngest girl at front and oldest boy in back.

On a given signal, the team that pulls a centered ribbon five feet to its side will be declared the winner and advance to further competition. The ropes will be 50 feet in length and gloves may be worn.

Paddock Olympic rewards are rich. The top five positions in each individual event plus the top three in team play will receive ribbons corresponding to their place of finish.

Every participant in the Olympics will carry home a patch commemorative of the occasion; and the eventual winning park district accumulating the most points will be recipients of the huge traveling trophy.

Points will be awarded on a 4-4-3-2-1 basis in each individual event and 10-8-6 for the first three positions in each team event.

Everyone is urged to bring his own lunch although a refreshment stand will be available. Birth certificates are in order for those who might have trouble proving his age and girls are instructed to supply their own jump ropes for that competition.

Palatine swept to back-to-back crowns in both the 1967 and 1968 Olympics before River Trails garnered honors in 1969. Roselle captured the team trophy in 1970 while Arlington looms as the defending champion by virtue of its championship in 1971.

TUESDAY

9:00-9:30 — Park Districts arrive and find place in stands.

9:30 — Opening Ceremonies.

10:00-10:45 — Standing Long Jump: Girls — West side of track; Boys — East side of track.

10:45-11:45 — 50 yd. Dash: Girls — West side of track; Boys — East side of track.

11:45-12:00 — Jump Rope (East side of track)

12:10-1:00 — Lunch Break

1:00-2:00 — 100 yd. Dash: Girls — West side of track; Boys — East side of track.

2:00-2:30 — Team Relay: Girls — West side of track; Boys — East side of track.

WEDNESDAY

*8:30 — Tennis Singles Start

*9:00-10:30 — Softball throw for boys; Softball throw for girls.

11:00-1:00 — Lunch Break

1:00-2:30 — Free throw shooting

2:30-3:00 — Tug-of-War

3:00 — Presentation of trophy to winning team.



OLYMPIC HOPPER. The jump rope competition is usually one of the more thrilling events of the Paddock Olympics. Boys and girls between the ages of 8-13 will represent 11 park districts in the Sixth Annual edition beginning this morning at Conant High School.

FIRST RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 6 Furlongs	
1 Fayemay — Martinez	107
2 Wading Rader — Winant	119
3 Cindy Jet — Melancon	108
4 Roman Fashion — Cox	115
5 Tyle Skirt — Garcia	107
6 Little Foiler — Garcia	107
7 Woffen Annie — Rujano	112
8 Paul's Orphan — No boy	117
9 Princess Prairie — No boy	117
10 Patsy O — Spindler	109
11 Kharest — Louviere	117
12 No Chaperone — No boy	114

SECOND RACE — \$4,000

3 & 4 Year Old Maidens, Claiming 6 Furlongs	
1 Perfect Envy — Melancon	111
2 Gallant Lord — Broussard	116
3 Ever Olive — Cox	108
4 Louise Babe — Marquez	115
5 Has To Be Gay — Louviere	108
6 Winning Bull — Martinez	111
7 Rolling Along — No boy	113
8 Kindeloom — Whited	116
9 Sagan's Voyage — Marquez	115
10 Judge Delta — Louviere	108
11 Fur Oak — Winant	113
12 Pampered Prince — No boy	114

THIRD RACE — \$4,000

4 Year Olds & Up, F.M.I.s — Mares, Claiming 6 Furlongs	
1 Table's Girl — Melancon	110
2 Our Mayot — Louviere	107
3 Pinkie Chief — Louviere	109

4 Secret Sound — Melancon	107
5 Phil's Donna — Cox	117
6 Pat's Bahibino — Louviere	107
7 Tide Me Over — Lopez	115
8 Where Teddy — Richard	112

FOURTH RACE — \$4,000

2 Year Old Maidens, Claiming 5 1/2 Furlongs	
1 Iona Smoke — No boy	115
2 Doris In Ez — Melancon	107
3 Bobby Sigher — Cox	115
4 Oleciaybank — Melancon	110
5 Tudor Mc — Winant	115
6 Little Music — Whited	112
7 Strod — M. Brown	115
8 Orphan Dawn — Louviere	107
9 De Den Daw — Rogers	112
10 Arcadia Girl — Richard	112
11 Wizard Of Odds — No boy	115
12 Water Money — Marquez	115

Also Eligible

13 Her B. — Louviere	107
14 Claburn Jet — No boy	112
15 Behave Now — Ahrens	115
16 I Didn't — Garcia	107
17 Tradin Room — No boy	115
18 Dream To Order — No boy	115

FIFTH RACE — \$4,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 1 Mile	
1 Troubled Knight — Arroyo	118
2 Ko Sun — No boy	114
3 Needaunora — Melancon	109
4 Eniquous — Louviere	107
5 Spring Patrol — Cox	120
6 Lady Ursula — Anderson	109
7 Misty Age — Louviere	109
8 Modin — Spindler	113
9 Elhenod — Melancon	108
10 Spice Rack — Marquez	114

SIXTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming 5 1/2 Furlongs, Turf	
1 Big Brown — Melancon	107
2 Juggling Bob — Morales	107
3 Super Bold — Winant	114

4 Dark Stone — Louviere	110
5 Phil's Donna — Cox	117
6 Flying Ponzini — Perret	115
7 Azure Aspect — Melancon	109
8 Playhoko — No boy	114
9 Hemp Jr. — Freed	117
10 Pro An — Louviere	113
11 Friendly Boy — Perret	114

SEVENTH RACE — \$4,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 1 Mile	
1 Northwestern — Marquez	118
2 Quarterback Sneak — Morales	113
3 Delicate John — No boy	113
4 Fickle Fury — No boy	116
5 Formal Count — Solomone	115
6 Tantillo — Anderson	115
7 Foubeswing — Melancon	112
8 Mariuco — Spindler	115

EIGHTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Old Fillies, Allowance 4 Furlongs	
1 Hep — Nichols	114
2 Baygo — Whited	110
3 Figurative — Marquez	115
4 Pattie Punkin — Perret	116
5 Rug Rat — Cox	114
6 Boasting — Broussard	118
7 Creme A La — Melancon	108
8 Poodle Pup — Cox	120

NINTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming 1 Mile 70 Yards Turf	
1 Pal Hal — Rogers	115
2 Snow Cat — Marquez	114
3 Frenchy's Ben Joe — Cox	114
4 Arzac — Whited	116
5 Speedy Lark — Louviere	107
6 Count Flint — Broussard	116
7 Smart Eli — Ahrens	116
8 Dashing Prince — Perret	116
9 Jasta Dreamer — Louviere	111
10 Record Patrol — Louviere	111
11 Sultans Princess — No boy	111

Monday's Results

FIRST — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

PP			
1	Iron Witness	14.20	7.60
2	Better Mood	12.60	8.20
3	Lucky Doris	12.60	7.00

SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

5	King Solomon	11.40	5.20
6	Shining Through	6.20	3.40
1	Wald	11.40	4.20
Daily Double — 3 & 5 paid \$65.00			

THIRD — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile (turf)

3	Classy Admiral	5.80	3.50
6	Singo Boy	4.90	2.10
7	Mike Tin	5.80	2.80

FOURTH — 3-year-old maidens fillies, 4 furlongs

4	Autious	7.20	3.50
7	Comedally	3.00	3.00
2	Queen By Chance	6.60	3.50

FIFTH — 3-year-olds 7 furlongs

1	Ruff King Bergeruk	5.00	3.40
2	Father Christopher	4.60	3.20
3	Jan Metal	5.00	3.50

SIXTH — 3-year-old maidens fillies, 6 furlongs

4	Armed Bupers	6.20	4.00
1a	Secondtimearound	3.40	2.20
3	First Spy	6.20	2.80

SEVENTH — 4-year-olds & up, 5 1/2 furlongs

(turf)			
2	Virginia Delegate	33.20	5.50
3	Roman Fiesta	2.90	4.50
4	Clifford R	4.00	3.20

EIGHTH — 3 & 4-year-old fillies, 1-1/8 miles

miles (turf)			
1	Native Goddess	4.00	2.50
2	She's A Dazzler	3.80	2.50
7	Cubana	4.00	2.80

NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/8 miles

(turf)			
5	Compadore	5.50	4.00
6	Roman Lear	11.90	7.40
7	Amerace	5.50	4.00

Attendance — 9,911



Paul Splitterff

Splitterff Carries Area Banner In Majors

by LARRY EVERHART

"I think the area around Arlington has real good athletic programs — good high school and legion ball. So it doesn't surprise me that there are so many pro ball players from around there."

It was fitting that these words came from Paul Splitterff because he is one of the prime exhibits of the quality of baseball played in these parts.

Splitterff, the fine second-year lefty pitcher for the Kansas City Royals, knows all about this area and vice-versa. The feeling of respect is mutual.

Paul, an Arlington High School product whose father still lives in town, is one of four big-time baseball players from the Herald area. That's three more than there are in any other major-league sport. (The others, for the uninitiated, are Fritz Peterson of the New York Yankees, Dave Klagman of the San Francisco Giants and Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies).

Though not an overnight success, Splitterff followed an orderly progression of stepping stones from this area to the American League. There can be little doubt now that he is a big leaguer. In the first half of this, his first full season in the majors, the 25-year-old husky blond recently owned a 9-4 record and an earned-run average well under 3.00 as a trusted regular in the Royals' four-man rotation.

Kansas City was in town this past weekend for a four-game series against the White Sox and Paul started the opener of a two-night doubleheader Thursday. I took the opportunity to chat with him a few hours before he took the mound.

This articulate and personable young man had many interesting comments about the past few years and the present and how they fit into his success story.

In view of his last start, a logical question was: How close did Paul feel he was to making the all-star team this year? Lloyd Meyer, one of his former coaches who has headed Arlington Heights Legion baseball teams for 17 years and is a very knowledgeable baseball man, had remarked recently that in his opinion, if Paul had turned in one more strong start and perhaps one more victory before the all-star break, he likely might have been honored.

Splitterff himself, though, did not agree. "This is only my first full year and I am no all-star pitcher — yet," he said. "I did not feel cheated at all. At this young stage in my career, there are

a lot of things I should be thinking about besides that."

In case you haven't had a chance to see him in action lately, Splitterff offered this assessment of the type of pitcher he is:

"I rely mainly on my fast ball and try to keep the ball down. (He is not a strikeout pitcher but has excellent control.) I change speeds on my curve and this year I have learned a pitch that is a lot like a slider. I'd say Detroit gives me the most trouble, especially in their park."

He had enjoyed great success against the White Sox and their hot slugger, Richie Allen, until last week. Splitterff carried an 0.85 earned-run average for more than 20 innings against the Sox in 1972 into Thursday's clash, but it was not to be his night. Allen hit an upper-deck homer off him and the Sox frisked him for seven hits and four earned runs in 3 1/3 innings, driving Paul to the showers and tagging him with a loss. Still, his record was a healthy 9-4.

Getting back to the beginning of his career, "Spik's" coaches locally were Meyer and Bob Baker, former Arlington High School head man. While he feels they were two different types of coaches, he said he learned valuable lessons from both.

"Baker knew a lot about pitching because he was a minor-league pitcher at one time," he remembers. "He helped me a lot, teaching me how to throw certain pitches, what to use in certain situations and how to think out there."

"Meyer was an infielder when he played and his strong suit is hitting and defense. I improved my hitting under him. So the two of them worked out real well for me."

"At Arlington High we had three good pitchers and because of Baker I felt we were all ahead of kids our age. Meyer is very good psychologically. He got us believing in ourselves. He helps young players a lot and they should listen to him."

He recalled that while he was on some fine high school teams they always seemed to get barely edged out for first place. But his final Legion season more than made up for that. That was in 1965 when Heights won state and regional crowns and streaked to the national finals.

Splitterff, who was a vital pitching cog on that 42-6 machine, says the exposure he got while playing in that national

tourney was a key to getting his career off the ground.

"One of the umps out there was the coach at Morningside College (Sioux City, Iowa) and he got me to enroll there. He was a big help in my development. They have a real good baseball program there. (Paul also played basketball at Morningside, as he had at Arlington where he was a big scoring star and easily made all-conference at forward)."

"In college," he continued, "I started gaining some weight and throwing harder and some scouts started watching me. I pitched in the Basin League (a summer circuit of top college players in the Dakotas) and then in the Pan-American Games. All of this helped. It seemed like once I had pitched in that national legion tournament, everything started gradually falling into place."

Before long, he was picked up in the free-agent draft by the then-infant Royals and in September of 1970, became the first player ever signed by the Royals to make the majors.

He was back with the Triple-A farm club in Omaha at the start of the 1971 season, but soon proved to be too good for that league and again was called up in June. He's been with the big club ever since — and should be for many more years.

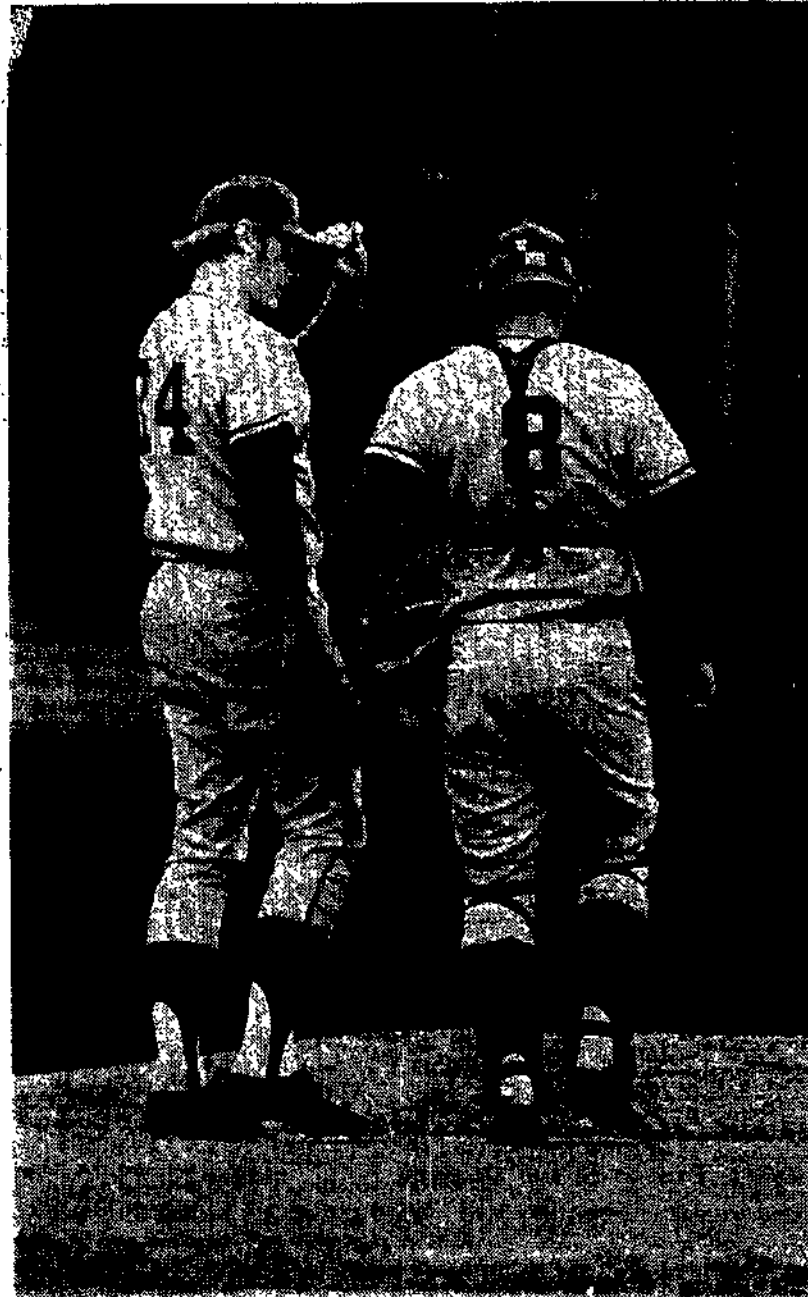
After high school, Splitterff was certain he wanted to be a major-league baseball player — as accomplished as he was in basketball in high school and college.

"Actually I had more success with basketball in high school, but I was too small to be a pro forward and too slow to be a guard. Baseball was always what I enjoyed the most, so there wasn't much doubt about it."

Now he is settled in the Kansas City suburb of Blue Springs with his wife Lynn (whom he met at Morningside) and three-year-old daughter Jennifer.

"It's a beautiful area where we live and I really like Kansas City. It has much less people than the Chicago area but everything you would want in entertainment and pro sports. And the winters aren't nearly as cold and snowy as Chicago."

He hasn't had much chance to keep in contact with anyone in this area since high school. But you can bet local fans are following his rising career closely — and probably will for some time.



WHAT HAPENED? After giving up several hits and two quick runs to the Chicago White Sox, Paul Splitterff of the Kansas City Royals (who hails from Arlington Heights) confers with his catcher, Ed Kirkpatrick. Splitterff was removed in the fourth inning but is enjoying a fine season in his first full year in the major leagues. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Kunkel Nips Elks In Playoff Thriller

Kunkel is still kicking in the National sector of the Des Moines Mid-Team circuit, but it took some eighth-inning heroics and a Herculean pitching performance by Fred Campobasso to gain the breath of life.

The Elks and Kunkel squared off in a first-round playoff that found both squads rigging up perfect 8-0 records. By virtue of a thrilling 3-0 triumph, Kunkel now reserves the right to oppose second-half winner First National to decide who's to represent the National League in the post-season tournament.

Allens and Johnson of the American loop, are in the midst of settling the issue of who will don their league's colors against the Nationals.

Both Johnson and Allens posted identical 3-4 marks after first-round play although Allens captured the second-half title outright with a 6-2-1 record.

The Johnson-Allen verdict may have been settled last night, but if Johnson had won, another contest Wednesday would become necessary to finally settle the issue.

The Elks are no longer eligible to rep-

resent the Nationals. Kunkel saw to that Sunday as the teams battled to a scoreless standstill through the regulation seven innings. Kunkel's Fred Campobasso and Elk Ron Schroeder were unmovable on the mound, until the victors erupted for their decisive three-spot in the eighth.

MID-TEEN

PLAYOFF

SCHEDULE

TUESDAY'S GAME

First National vs. Kunkel, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Allen's vs. Johnson, 6 p.m. (if necessary)

FAN FARE



By Walt Dixon